## The Harrison Press-Journal

C. C. BURKE. Poorts

MARRISON, . NEBRASKA.

A rminuciphia widow has inherited

Many an angler who tries to catch b succeeds only in catching rheums-

Experts predict that the rubber supwill be exhausted in five years. ve your bands:

Tibet gets its tea from China comed into bricks. Do the Tibbies eat the stuff as breakfast food?

A fashion writer announces that me very pretty things will be seen in the new styllsh gowns." This is merally the case.

It is probably not true that Ion Perdicaris and Mrs. Maybrick are to be starred in a curtain-raiser entitled "Inst Released."

A diamond worth \$200 that was lost at Winsted, Conn., fourteen years ago as been dug up by chickens. This is a feat to craw over.

A new \$20 bill doesn't look so big a man when he is flush as a 50-cent lece when he is broke and comes cross it unexpectedly in the pocket of his other vest.

The worst feature of the Port Arthur business is the fact that the "aurivor" of that historic slege will shortly be coming around kitchee ors with his dolorous tale.

The Sultan's life was saved the other day by a shirt of mail. This indicates that the Sultan, in spite of the many chings that come up to disturb him. generally manages to keep his shirt on,

me men chew and smoke not be cause they like tobacco or desire to contract the habit, but because they want one of the pieces of furniture or solid gold jewelry given away for twenty-five tags.

The small New Hampshire boy who gave his friend a cent (his own penny) or saving his life is a glittering example for your Uncle Russell. But he'd obably deliver a lecture against riftlessness on the text.

The farmers who are welcoming the atomobilists with shotguns do not calize that an enlightened self interest ould give every encouragement to he automobile, since its rise and progeas has aiready done much for good roads in America, and it is likely to do more.

Galveston's great sea-wall, begun in 1902, to protect the city from inundation by the Gulf of Mexico, was comleted in July. It is three and onefourth miles long, and its top is seventeen feet above mean tide. The level of the city on the Gulf side will be raised to the top of the wall by dumping in sand dredged from the mouth of the barbor.

Hereafter the work of the medical missionaries in China ought to be easier. The dowager empress has contriboted six thousand dollars toward the cost of the building of a medical colege to be erected in Peking, to be conducted by the London Mission, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the American Presbyterian Mission. Students of all creeds, native and Christian, will be admitted and trained for five years. Then they will receive a diploma and co out to heal the sick, with the offi-

A young man who lives in Minneapolis has beaten the girls of the Northwest at their own game. He has .ken the first prize at the fair for "fancy work," a term which includes all kinds tidies and dollies and centerpleces ad pincushions and embroidery and very other kind of dainty work with cedle. There is an element of tribution in this. The girls have been sating the boys in school and in the ity and taking their jobs away from them in all kinds of business. It erves them right to have a boy get even with them on their own ground and beat them all hollow at their own

The announcement that the vast village Weightman by the late ed by will to his daughter. Walker, and that thereby she bethe richest wo nen in America. dlo sed on the next day by the e of such a crowd about her keep the push away from

be. The Chicago street sweeper who found a diamond bracelet worth \$2,000 and returned it to its owner would probably have answered Diogenes' requirements. So would the New York street ear conductor who found \$1,500 in bank notes on the floor of his car and promptly hunted up the owner hereof. These are incidents which 0,000,000. London papersplease don't have come to light because of theb quasi-public character. We may be sure that there are hundreds of others which are not heard of. Indeed, mospeople know of such cases. The truth is and it is an encouraging one that people are far more honest than they are credited with being. If it were not so human activity would come to : practical standstill, since the ultimate basis of all business transactions it honesty. Without it no precaution which ingenuity could devise would be sufficient to protect against genera dishonesty. The element of honesty en ters into all transactions. Man trust his fellow man to a greater or less ex tent every time he buys or sells any thing-relies on his good faith for the accuracy of his representations and places confidence in verbal piedge more than in written bonds. Cynicisn alone regards humanity as naturall; dishonest. Observation and experience show the reverse to be the case. Met are naturally honest. It is usually stress of adversity or misfortune which makes them otherwise.

Everybody, male and female, old and

young, ought to learn to swim. Some people try all their lives to learn b swim and do not succeed. They do no appear to be timid or afraid of the water, and they follow faithfully at the instructions given them, and ye they make no progress whatever. The ability to swim will not always save a man's life. He may fall into the water from such a height and plungso deep as never to regain control or himself. The water may be so colus to paralyze him and stop his breath He may be so far from help that hi strength will give out. He may have on so many clothes that they may sin't him. A man may even drown because he is a good swimmer. His very ex perfness may make him reckless, and i he is of a heroic turn he is apt to los his life trying to save others. All this does not after the fact that people should be able to swim. The ability b swim six feet or keep affoat for fivminutes may save their lives and en able them to save others. Then the ability to swim delivers them from at inordinate dread of the water. In an ordinary situation where the shore i not distant and the water is not cols they could not regard a plunge in an, other light than as a laughable adventure when otherwise it is a matter o life and death. The pleasure of lifare greatly enhanced for the man wheven knows that he could swim a few yards. Learning to swim is one of the one has seen beginners make all the strokes correctly and still sink to the bottom. By and by these same begin ners will make the same strokes are float on top of the water. What is the difference in their movements? It ap pears to be nothing but confidence it one's self, and, strange to say, whe never lost, though a person may no go into the water for ten years. It some places people learn to swim b, using a reducible float of some kind This may be a plank made in section that are serewed tokether. The pupi learns to swim on the whole plank an-

A Street Cleaning Machine, A street cleaning machine has recently been tested in New York which contains many features of interest. It is drawn by a couple of horses, and norforms all the functions of a stree cleaning gang, except scraping th oadway with the rubber squeegee which are used on asphalt. A revolv ing broom sweeps the dirt to a convey or, lifting it into a covered bin. Jus in front of the broom there is a hor. zontal pipe through which jets of wate are sprayed on the street so as to pre vent dust. The dirt collected in th bin is distributed uniformly through it by means of a scraper, and when th bin is filled it can be discharged int a cart, or on the ground in a heap, b letting down a door and scraping th contents out by a simple form of cor vevor. The water is carried in a tan-

then gradually reduces it in size unti-

er. This is a simple and cheap expe

dient and leaves no excuse for anyon

who cannot swim.

he is able to dispense with it altogeth

Hot Water Cures.

below the bin.

In some cases, where the hot water ion, there is really much benefit from When hot water it taken to excess often at such a temperature as to scale the tongue and palate in drinking it make it worse. The stomach does it work to best advantage when food net ther very much above nor below th rmal temperature of the human bod consigned to it. The scalding fluid which after a while can be borne b he hot water babitue, is liable to a out parboil the tender gastric glands treating them three or four times day to a shock as unpatural as wonl-be inflicted by the ice water douche.

Not many years after a boy



The Radiance Plum. As a rule, seedling plums have not sort is an exception to the rule. While beans will be ready for table use be all that is claimed for it. It is ex- bills, as poles are needed. It is imspring frosts in the North. In color ty and a fine shipper.

The writer has fruited the Radiance out a single season, but it is so promsing that trees will be set in considerable number as soon as obtainable. We believe it will not be offered by



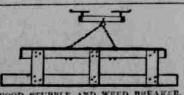
THE RADIANCE PLUM.

nurserymen until the spring of 1905. and then the trees will be high it price. As it bears early it will pay plum growers everywhere to give the variety a trial.-Indianapolis News.

Preserving Fence Posts. would not penetrate to the depth oil, even shuck mats and shuck mat which the absorbing properties of the tresses. charcoated surface would insure. Wood that is exposed to the action of water or let into the ground, should first be charred, and then, before it has entirely cooled, be treated with tar till the this confidence is once acquired it 1 (wood is thoroughly impregnated. The acetic acid and oils contained in the tar are evaporated by the heat and only the resin is left behind. This penforms an air tight and waterproof en-sible. velope. It is important to impregnate the wood a little above the line of ex-

Stubble and Weed Breaker.

With a device like the illustration good work can be done by running and plentiful. over stubble fields when weeds and stubble are covered with sleet, as they will break off and fall as nicely as if cut by a mower. Take two pieces of



tumber about 2 inches thick and 6 nches wide and bolt or nail together with short stays. It can be made of any length desired. I made mine 20 feet long and used a pair of horses

was still on the weeds,--C. E. Nichols.

to it, going over fields while the ice

Rhenmatism in Hogs. It is hard to say what causes rheumatism among bogs, although it may be generally found that they have oc cupied damp quarters at some time during their growing period. Medicine may or may not do them good are for indigestion is used with discre but it is safest not to fool with drugs The better plan is to let them have at the charcoal and wood ashes they will eat, supply them with clean, dry bedding, and tempt them to exercise by instead of curing indigestion it wil turning them out on a good range where the grass is thick and fresh All corn should be taken from them during the summer and the feeding of grain should be confined to middlings or bran, with more or less clean slop in which vegetables are liberally placed. Clean water for drinking may he supplied, but no inducement offered the animals to root or to wallow. Swine suffering from rheumatism ould be kept in a a lot by themelves and be given special care.

Fooding Without Grain.

and sold at a greater profit than cornfed steers. The steaks and roasts from the steers fattened on beet pulp were

Bush and Lima Beans. Rush beans are hardier than com monly supposed and may be sown earlier than corn and other tender vege tables. They will endure a degree of cold that will injure corn and prove fatal to squash vines. Sow and drill 314 feet and cover about two inches deep. Plants of the bush variety amounted to much, but the tests with should grow about six inches apart. the Radiance extending over a num- The ground should be kept soft and ber of years, seem to indicate that this mellow and free from weeds. Snap the variety originated in the South about two months from sowing A (North Carolina) it has been tested quart of beans will sow 100 feet of much farther north and pronounced to drill. Lima beans are best planted in tremely early, yet escaping the late portant to plant the seed eye down, else many of the seed will full to come it is light red and yellow, of good qual- up. The limas are more tender than the bush varieties and cannot be safely planted so early.

Death-Dealing Wire Fences

come so extensive the number of cat cause I could not believe that meritle killed each year by lightning has habes were trying to swindle ingreatly increased. Farmers' insurance When I catch them at it they run ou companies have investigated the mat just as those girls did without saying ter, and now come forward with a anything. That does not keep then warning to policy holders. Nearly al from coming back here again, though of the cattle killed by lightning have "The boys around here are just a met their death in open fields, where bad as the girls. Half a dozen boy in many instances, there was not ever were in here getting candy one day a tree to attract the electric fluid. At end they had got their candy and many dead cattle were found near hadn't paid for it, when a boy stur wire fences, this led to the discovery his head in the door, and shouted that the lightning was carried along the wires composing the fences. Dur down!" His eyes bulged out as if he ing a severe storm cattle are liable to was seared, and my heart gave such run until stopped by a fence. Here a jump that I could scarcely get ou they stand huddled together ready for to the sidewalk. The sign was at the bolt. A remedy is suggested it right. The boys left the store by a running a ground wife every ten rod several feet into the earth.

Products of the Corn Plant. plant are oils, paper, pith (that is used and women these boys and girls wil in battleships to stop shot holes below be when they grow up."-Chicago the water line), whisky, three kinds Tribune. of sugar, and two each of syrup and The well-known methods of preserv- molasses; many food elements, differ ing fence posts and wood, which are ent kinds of cellulose, vicose, pyroxy partly embedded in the earth, are only lene and amyloid; many products use effective when both the charring and ful in the arts-celluloid, collodion tarring are applied. Should the posts sizing, varnishes, films, filaments for only be charred, the charcoal forms- incandescent lights, artificial silk, gun tion on the surface would act as an ab- cotton, smokeless powder and fine sorber of the moisture, and, if any charcoal; many varieties of starch and thing, only hasten the decay. By ap- of glucose; several kinds of gum, graps most inscrutable things in human ha plying a coating of tar, without pressugar, corn rubber (used for buffers of our little camp. Our reindeer sleeping vious charring, the tar would only railway cars), corn oil cake and meal bags, which, while warm from prerm a casing about the wood, and malt, beer, wines, alcohol and fuse

> Notes About the Farm, A good rotation for a stock farm b corn oats and grass.

on the farm has a right to good keep anything that was not snow or les Spread manure as it is hauled out save labor and secure the best results The average farmer should buy at ctrates the pores of the wood and little and sel as little feed as pos When later we threw our frozen bugs

> for mutton is gained while the animals, soon after we could get into them. Animals cannot thrive their best on

Brittle and rotten hoofs are caused

by horses standing in soft ammonla breathing manure. The variety of sheep is not of

much consequence as is the item of securing a good growth of wool. A rapid taking on of fat is not al

goes to milk, a cow demands a food of support in proportion to her size.

fact.

Bran is rich in bone, and serves an other good purpose in keeping the bowels open.

Poultry Pickings. Kerosene the roost all over ever

Poultry for the plum trees and swinfor the apple orchard.

Hot tar is a good remedy for re-

Give less corn and more oats; le corn meal and more bran. Make the hens scratch for a living

by scattering their grain among litter

mically by starving the young poultry When geese have plenty of roon they do best when allowed to forum and secure their own food.

One advantage in the use of dr dirt for the dust boxes is that it also prevents lice.

If the hens are given plenty of dr;

dirt they will dust frequently and re-move lice from their bodies. Eggs cannot be secured when the are highest unless the poultry be mad comfortable and fed properly.

Ducklings, if exposed to wet weath er or even wet ground, are apt to tak cramps in their legs, and usually die. Do not attempt to keep too man

owis together. such better re-

TOTS SHOW DEPRAVITY.

Small Beceits of Children Bode 10 for Their Furure.

nind was fully shown recently in a is \$1,458. North Side confectionery store, where three little girls entered the shop in indian file and made a beeline for the andy counter in the rear. Their faces wore an expression of injured inno

"Well, what do you want now?" the old woman who was proprietor of the place inquired.

"O," said the cledst girl, barely ? cears old, jerking her elbow express vely in the direction of one of her small companions, "she gave you ; nickel instead of a cent." The old woman went behind the counter and

took out a tin box containing a num ber of coppers. She peered into the box, she shook it, to make sure there was no nickel larking among the other coins, and then held it under the noses of the little girls, exclaiming sharply: "There, now! Do you se

any nickel there?" Without replying, the girls filed on of the shop, each childish face clouded by an expression of hopeless disap-

pointment. "You wouldn't believe it." said to old woman, bitterly. "I wouldn't be lieve it myself if I didn't stand here all day and see it with my own eyes The deceits of children are enough to drive me erazy. They look you right in the face with angel eyes and lie to you as ensily as if their tongues Since the use of wire fences has be were olied. Many a penny I lost be

rear door while I was looking for the boy. Afterward they declared that they pald for the candy when they go Among the products of the corn it. It is dreadful to think what mer

IN AN ANTARCTIC SQUALL

Not a Pleasant Experience with Tem perature at 72 Degrees of Front. Suddenly the mist lifted, and the temperature, which generally rose dur ing a gale, by this time had fallen t 72 degrees of frost. The first squal brought drift snow, and we suffered greatly from frost bites while securin sledge, where they became quite fla surprised us we had to thaw ourselvegradually into the bags. Later on we used the dogs to thaw out the bag-Any animal that is worthy of a place for us. They always liked to roll upor

even were it but a thrown away mit ten; and they would turn round and round over it, imagining that they were warmer there than on the snow on the snow, the dors generally clus The greatest profit in feeding sheep terest together on them at once, and By this time the gale was over us h earnest, and we took refuge in our dry food alone, no matter how rich sleeping bags in the tent from which we were not able to extricate ourselves for the next three nights and days, it which time we expected the ley floor beneath us to break up at any moment Our slik tent rapidly filled with dense fog, both from our breath and

from the heat given out by the lan tern; a thick layer of frost soon cov ered the inner walls of the tent, and ways an indication of health and beautiful snow crystals shone down or thrift; quite often the contrary, it us through the ventilation hole in the bag. The drift snow buried the tent Above the food of productions that and the snow pressure left us jus enough space for our sleeping bags The dark little spot which we formed on those vast white fields was biottes out. Men, dogs and sledges all disap peared, and the antarctic gale as raged over us found nothing but cold white solitude. For three nights and three days w

had to take turns in standing on al fours to prevent being smothered by the pressure of the snow. From time to time the Laps joined in melanchol, native hymns, the monotony of which seemed in a remarkable degree to har monize with the rage of the blizzard over our heads. We had brought t small aluminum cooking stove with m into the tent, and with difficulty we Do not undertake to run things econ prepared a warm meal. But in the cold the metal stuck to our fingers, and It was not pleasant to have one's turi at cooking. We roasted the heart of a seal, but other parts we ate raw. The dogs were completely showed under Some of them had eaten the straps of their harness in order to free them selves; but they were still unable to move, being frozen to the ice.-Cen

> Looking Over the Family. Mr. Watkyns-Do you think tha that young Mr. Spryggyns is especially interested in Mabel?

Mrs. Watkyns-Well, It loc way. The last time he called, he per sisted in having her bring out the old otograph album and show him the letures of all the near and distant rel

Kangareo farming is to become an stablised lestitution in Australia.

A municipal r toron gives the Natural deposity of the youthfu number of trees belonging to Paris

British India now employs over me million people to its cotton in-Justries.

An elephant at the London Zoe fied of fright caused by a thunder

A bushel of wheat by actual count, has been found to contain 869,720 grains.

Six Doctors Failed. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special.) -After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors with out getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laudeman says:

Yes. I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who

are using them with good results. Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar expe-For there never yet was a riences. case of Kidney Trouble from Backaças to Bright's Disease that Dodd's . i-ney Phis could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's

AT A SUMMER HOTEL Staynome-"How was the weather where you were this summer? Outer-"C of enough for blankets

every night." "My! My! I envy you." "Yes, but we hadn't the blank-

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

FRANK J CHESTE DATE out that he is the senior partner of the arm of F. J. CHESTEY ACO., doing business in the city of roideds, County and State attors and and that said firm will just the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH had cannot be mired by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURR.

FRANK J. CHINNEY.

Sworn to before ese and subscribed in my presence, this cur day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts

ey-tem Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, the. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FIRST LADY MOTORIST The first lady motorist, it is said, vas Mrs. John Biddulph Martin, of storton Park, Worcestershire, the widow of Mr. Martin of Martin's Hank. Mrs. Martin was not only the erst lady to app ar on a motor car is type Park, but also the first woman o make a tour on the English counry roads, and to visit stores of lovely villages almost entirel unknown te ravelers.

A mine tramway to ms an interest ng feature of the Missouri dis-lay and frozen hard, so that when the gale at the World's Fair. The cars, conaming the many valuable mineral products of the state are continu us v in motion and show visitors an ictual mining process.

The gold production of the Cipple Creek district in Colorado, was \$12,-67,328 in 1903. A girl who is easily kissed finds

it hard to wed.

FELLED LIKE AN OX AND DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS FOR WEEKS.

Rough Experience of E. C. F. Ward, of Girard, Kansus, a Veterau of Co. H, 55th Indiana.

A reporter who was seeking for Mr. Ward to get his confirmation of a state ment that had been made concerning him by a fellow-townsman, found that stalwart carpenter engaged in putting & new window frame in an old house. In response to an inquiry, the robust workman dropped nimbly to a sent on the window beuch, and said :

"Yes; I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to tell the story for the sake of others. In fact, I think there are only two kinds of medicine worth buying-at least, only two kinds that ever did me any goodand one of them is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"You see, it was this way : I was at my work in 1892 when I felt as if I had een struck on my head by a sudden v. My heart seemed to stop and the

lactor said it missed every other beat. I went through the battle of Richmond, Kentocky, but I never had been through anything like this before. I thought surely I was going to pass in my checks this time.

"After that I had very trying dizzy spells. I had to give up work altogether and spend every other day in bed. For two months I did not leave the house. I could not concentrate my eyes on any object; I was in a state of extreme pervousness all the time. I would lie awake at night from nine o'clock nutil daylight. My circulation was bed and my feet always cold. The douces admitted that his medicine tos not ac-

ing me a bit of good.
"Theu I decided to try Dr. Williams" Pink Pills, about which I had read to at dvertisement. After three or four days use I realized that they were helpin, me. I began to take tifem in January 1803. By the middle of February I was sual. I sleep without difficult, issings has never returned, and set are always warm when they she For may my that I think Dr.