## General Nebraska News.

KING CORN TO HAVE A SHOW.

Annual Exhibit Planned for Lincoln to Take Place in January.

The meeting of the Nebraska Corn Improvers' association and winter cern show at Lincoln, January 13 to 23, 1904, offers some very attractive inducements to the corn growers of the state. The premiums will comprise in the aggregate \$300 offered by the Nebraska commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposition and the state board of agriculture. The rules governing the distribution of prizes by the state board of agriculture are in

Each exhibit must consist of ten ears and must have been grown by exhibitor in 1902. All exhibits must be put in place by owner without expense to the association by 12 o'clock noon, January 19. Competition shall be open to the state, but no general seedsman or contract grower or jobber in seed grains shall compete.

Premiums-Class A: One hundred dollars for named varieties of field corn, prorated to all exhibits scoring die Davis of that place fell and had above 70 points; \$50 for the best five collections of field corn, any one collection to be grown by exhibitor; num- amputate the first three fingers. ber of varieties, amount of corn and \$15; second, \$12; third, \$10; fourth, Laughlin to get the necessary num-\$8; fifth, \$5.

tion of premiums provided by the Ne- homesteads have failed-the list bebraska commission of the Louisiana ing about 300 signatures short of the Purchase exposition are: Each exhibit necessary three-quarters majority. to consist of thirty ears, grown by exagriculture.

Premiums-Seven hundred and fifty dollars will be paid in cash pren. ums for named varieties of field corn and shall be prorated to all exhibits scoring above 70.

## Brewer Attempts Suicide.

of the Crete brewery, attempted to in good health, but left his family on commit suicide by shooting himself in the other side, expecting to return the right temple. The failure of his to them by the end of next month, attempt at self-destruction was due | The city council of Omaha agreed to the fact that the bullet, instead of to authorize City Attorney Wright to victim, it is thought, will through.

## Young Man Swallows Poison.

BEATRICE-Because of financial reverses and loss of property a young lowing a dose of some poisonous drug. chine gave him a twist and threw had labored with him for several painful but not dangerous wound. It hours. Peterson admits that he tried was a verf narrow escape. to kill himself.

## Thresher Boiler Explodes.

power threshing outfit of John Smith will be enrolled for the short term blew up on the farm of George Heinsechs, nine miles southeast of this city. Huge pieces of iron were found tend their practical training in agone-half mile from where the engine ricultural subjects but who have not stood. The crew were at dinner and the time to take a regular college no one was injured.

## Gun Fired Accidentally.

DE WITT-While a party of gentlemen were out hunting near here a gun in the hands of one of them was ac. | ident. cidentally discharged, the shot striking Harry Stout in the miscle of the shown in the arrangements for a left arm, badly lacerating it and tear- poultry show to be given in Beatrice ing a portion of it away. It was a by the Southeastern Nebraska Poulclose call and will prove to be a very try association from December 15 to serious injury, though medical opin- 20 inclusive. A number of men who ion is that the accident will evently devote their time outside of business result in nothing more than a perma. affairs to the raising of blue-blooded nent weaking of the arm.

## Poultry Association Meets.

BEATRICE-The Southeastern Nebraska Poultry association held a after letting contracts for the quarmeeting in Beatrice and discussed terly supply for the various departmatters pertaining to the exhibit to be held here December 15 to 20, inclusive.

## Accident May Be Fatal.

AUBURN-Earl Curtis fell from an ice wagon and was so badly hurt that he may die.

The Methodists of Wilcox have decided to build a church.

## Back from Maneuvers.

returned from Fort Riley and the gen- in the state. This makes the fourth eral is more than pleased with the elevator in Sutton and it was badly National Guard because of its magnifi- needed, as the other three were unis also pleased with the manner in of scarcity of cars.

NEWSY STATE BRIEFS. James Daniels, an old soldier from Blair, died on an Omaha street car

a few days ago. A religious revival, which is arous ing a good deal of interest, is in

progress at York. A son of Editor Dayton of the York Republican was thrown from a

horse and quite seriously injured. the Minenapolis & Omaha and the Union Pacific railroads at Norfolk Origin unknown. Loss \$3,000. No

engines damaged. Hans Peterson, a Scandinavian of ed by the prompt work of a physician who was hastily called.

Julius Lischke, a prominent German farmer residing three miles west of Pierce, met with an accident that may prove fatal. He alighted on a fork as he was getting down from a hay stack.

While stepping from the eastbound passenger train at Spencer Mrs. Saher right hand mashed, and upon examination it was found necessary to

Senator Millard has information general excellence to govern, first, that all efforts of Major James Mcber of Indian signatures for the open-The rules governing the distribu- ing of the Rosebud reservation to free

An attempt was made to rob the hibitor in 1903, no exhibitor to make Elton State bank. The burglars had more than one entry of any one va- gotten into the bank by breaking riety. The other rules are the same through the brick wall, and had blown as govern the distribution of premite the door off the safe, and were about Modern Cowards ums provided by the state board of ready to get at the money when discovered by the city marshal and other citizens. They fled without getting anything.

Hon. Joseph J. Langer, the American consul at Solingen, Germany, who was appointed from Nebraska, is in Omaha, where he will put in part of the thirty days' leave he is spend-CRETE-Frank J. Kobes, proprietor ing in this country. Mr. Langer is

> pull to the court will ask the foreclosure on the tax lien and the appointment of a receiver to collect what is due

While running a threshing machine separator at the farm of John Keef. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. South in West caught in a belt and his arm drawn Beatrice, attempted suicide by swal- into the feeding machine. The ma-A doctor was called and restored the him, breaking one arm, but doing no young man to consciousness after he other injury except inflicting a very

ture will open for work Monday, November 9. On that date young men HASTINGS-The sixteen horse and women from the common schools course. The farm school is designed especially for those who desire to ex-

Schuyler is making improvement in on a casket lid.

The Wauneta bank has changed lands, John Woods becoming its pres-

A great deal of interest is being poultry and who reside in this county have taken an active interest in

forming the association. The state printing board met and ments of the state turned down the request of Labor Commissioner Bush, who wanted the contract let for the printing of an official map to contain the counties, judicial, congressional and senatorial districts, railroads and streams of the state. Mr. Bush asked for 30,000 copies. The bids ranged from \$625 to \$2,250, with three firms bidding.

The Iowa-Nebraska Elevator company has just completed in Sutton General-Culver and the soldier boys one of the most up-to-date elevators

which Acting Adjutant General Mary | Some careless hunter is responsier conducted the affairs of the of- ble for the death of a fine colt belongturing his absence. The general ing to F. H. Kimberling, who resides the maneuvers successful and a few miles north of Beatrics. The

## The Social Chasm

By Charlotte Teller



HERE is more significance in the appearance of "The Wessan Who Toils" than in the recital of the facts given between the covers. To be sure the two young women who laid aside their accustomed luxuries and went into the factories, mills and shops to see for themselves the lives of the working women, picture the conditions they found with ruthless honesty and without exaggeration, but the strongest element of the book lies outside what is written.

This book appears after nineteen centuries of teaching that all men are brothers, and it is in itself evidence that men are strangers and, unconsciously perhaps, enemies. Human beings move in groups, which know little of each other's life, although speaking the same language, obeying

the same laws and recognizing the same flag. Miss Van Vorst knew of this social chasm before she undertook her work. for she says: "Any journey into the world, any research in literature, any study Fire destroyed the roundhouse of of society demonstrates the existence of two distinct classes, designated as the rich and the poor, the fortunate and the unfortunate, the upper and the lower,

the educated and the uneducated-and a further variety of opposing epithets." Those who would know something of the life of the "other" group, if they have been born into the group which is "rich, educated or fortunate," must step down and out and, for a time, at least, become as near as possible like those who live in the class which is known as "poor, uneducated and unfortunate." Beatrice, took an overdose of poison So well did the two authors understand this that they made, first of all, a on Sunday and his life was only sav- change in their dress. One of them laid aside a costume whose total cost was \$447, and put on one which cost only \$9.45, but this contrast in clothes faded as nothing before the other contrasts between leisure and toil, between the homes and hopes of the two great classes of the rich, or well-to-do, and the poor.

America is a democracy, yet in its realities there are as great contrasts as Ir any monarchy, where title and rank of birth make the class distinctions. Two children may sit side by side in school, and then go out into lives so different that after a few years they no longer know each other's circumstances and the fortunate one has to change her habit and manner if she would know of the other's life.

To those who have not seen the life and read its story in the faces of young girls, pallid and tired, and in the eyes of older women left unspurred by hope, the book will be a revelation-it may even stir such readers to a desire for Uncle Ted said he would be worth a

But wherever there is a man or woman to whom it seems a revelation there is one who is separated from the human family by a chasm. Better, even could had as many dogs as the old woman has been so ulously cultivated by high nothing be done, that each person should know something of all, than that who lived in the shoe had children, and low, this ignorance longer exist. Better that the suffering which comes from knowledge increase, than the chasm of class indifference grow wider.

There is no need, however, that any one suffer in silence. Let every one who reads cry out against the conditions of modern industry which make such books possible. If there be any one who fears to take up the fight for change after learning the facts in this life of toiling women, such a one is either without mercy or a coward.

The strongest protection to be given to the modern slavery is the protecti of silence.-New York American.

## By the Editor of Youth's Companion



RECENT story is the study of a character of a man who from youth has a conviction that he is born to some extraordinary experience. As he grows older the idea becomes more sharply defined. The experience is to be painful and tragic, and is to remove him from the plane of ordinary life. The idea takes possesion of him and dominates his career. He undertakes nothing of importance, since it may be interrupted by catastrophe. He does not permit himself love-he scarcely ventures on friendshp -because he believes himself marked for disaster.

One woman, to whom he confides his secret, shares his apprehension. At last, not long before her death, she perceives that the tragedy lurking for him stupid old chain?" is merely hesitancy, inaction, incapacity, brought about by the delusion and the fear nurtured in his own imagination.

To the victim himself the truth is revealed when it is too late for him to penetraing the brain, glanced around bring foreclosure suit against the equire any habit of life other than the tremulous and unachieving one. He to the front of the cranium, lodging Omaha Belt railway to secure the discovers his own hideous lack of feeling and of will by the sight of the sorsomewhere near the nasal bone. The collection of the full amount of taxes row-marked face of a man who has sounded the depths of human pain, and telling what he would have done next other "dear things" and know exactly cause for shooting is unknown. The levied by the city. The application found even those to be better than the shallows of apathy.

The story has its lesson even for an age as active as ours. We are not free from the bane of reluctant fear lest feeling shall outrun mere pleasure. The girl who will not love a pet lest she should lose it, the man who will not permit had chased the last one out. himself any share in religious enthusiasm lest he should "lose his head," the woman who will undertake no social reform for fear she become too much involved in it for her own comfort-these are some of the cowards of our day.

Along with their lack of courage there often goes a subtle egotism, which man named Peterson, who resides with in York county, Thomas Burns was they fancy sets them apart from "the common herd," but which is almost sure to meet its final defeat in the discovery that those powers which were believed chuckled papa. "It's just because he's per or whatever his special line may to be above the average were really below it, and that obscurity is the only catastrophe likely to fall upon so ignoble a nature.

# The university school of agricult Phases of a Model Husband

By the Rev. J. William Lee

HE successful business man keeps close watch of his contracts to see that they are fulfilled. Husband, how long has it been since the green goslings missing at feeding you have looked at your marriage contract? A model husband is a man of good memory. He remembers

how the introduction to his future wife set his heart fluttering. all dead! He remembers the walks together, arm in arm, side by side. Therefore he does not get half a square ahead after marriage and then bawl out: "Susan Jane, for heaven's sake, why don't you hurry?"

A single rose perfumed with love in life is worth more than a dozen wreaths My model husband doesn't wait until his wife dies to give her flowers.

Remember the kind, loving words before marriage. Give her a few now. When you go home put your arms around wife and tell her how sweet and beautiful she is. It may be stretching the truth, but God will forgive you, and your wife will be happy.

If you have discovered your wife's faults keep your eyes closed. Remember how blind you were before marriage. When you think less of your wife and more of another's, the breakers of

hell are before you.

My model husband doesn't serve God by proxy. He doesn't send wife to church and stay home poring over his ledger. A wife who goes to church for both will go to heaven for both.

# Daily Work

Woe to Him Who Does Not Find Healthful Joy in Hard Labor By the Editor of the Century Magazine



ARDLY any one who comes in contact with affairs can fail to notice as a sort of corrollary to the enervation which comes to one, and was so heartbroken when he men of wealth through luxqry, an increasing laxity of view blundered that no one really had the among workingmen concerning labor, a tendency to regard heart to scold him very much. the daily task as something greatly to be regretted and hastily So that night they let him loose to be escaped from. In some minds an air of sentimentalism again convinced that the lesson had World twin villages of Lesneven and pervades the whole labor problem, as though the millenium keen learned. only waited upon large wages and short hours. The old-time love for one's work and the old-time pride in it as one's best reason for existence have yet to find any widespread and active propaganda in the conventions of labor. So far as we have observed, no ly as if he had said, "Come with me! labor leader has taken upon himself the conservative office of preaching to his Come, everybody."

followers the virtue of good work well done, not only as a duty to the employer, but as a service and inspiration to the workingman himself. The theories even of those who lead most wisely aim at the elevation of the individual through the cession, and led them straight to the picturesque Breton costume) and the cent showing in the maneuvers. He able to handle the grain on account class rather than the reverse. The general trend of the workingman seems to be away from hard work and good work. It is time that there was less preaching of rights and more of duties. Perhaps it would be easier to get the rights | see how I did it this time!"

by a little more conscientious devotion to the duties. As a matter of fact, and not of theory, no man can do worse service to another, whether rich or poor, than to deprive him of the absolutely healthful joy in a pile, with their bills all pointing and his songs, which are innumerable, ine of the troops perfect to animal died from the effects of the if one cannot have the work he likes he would better learn to like the work "Well, I never"—began grandma. Brittany, even where French is an un-

MIDDLE MAN.

He strove to climb the ladder of success, But though the top scemed always very He never reached it. Yet he saw it clear, And thought each day that he might closer

Midway he stopped, and there he stands to-day. While others pass him on their upward

and does he, then, put in his precious Bewailing what the fates have sent his

He cheers all those who pass him, as they Then, turning to the struggling ones be-

low,
low,
He cries: "Come on! There's room up
there for you!"
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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A Funny Puppy and His Disastrous Effort to Do Right.

-----L. M. BURNS IN ST. NICHOLAS.

 $\phi(x,y) = \phi(x,y) + \phi$ "Boxer" was a bird-dog, or was As yet he was just a big, funny-look-ing, anxious-to-please, lovable puppy, banished from the household, Only Uncle Ted knew what to do. as Uncle Ted.

He never would have left Boxer at grandma's, only a telegram came very altogether. "There is no profit in suddenly, calling him away.

"Take good care of the dog." he said one voice answered: "We will!" They were delighted to think of having such a dear, ridiculous puppy to play to a post, but they begged their father to let the poor fellow loose.

"Why, yes," said papa, laying aside to hold him, I guess; and even if he does get into mischief, I think we can manage him."

When Boxer saw them coming, he touched his head.

"Wuf! Wuf!" he barked in his funny you have to be hitched to a post by a

"R-r-wuf!" And in a twinkling he

have a chance to bloom!"

"He wasn't thinking of sweet peas,"

an old stuffed owl!" \_\_\_\_\_\_ as much about dogs as Uncle Ted. They had a delightful afternoon with Boxer, and he "begged on so when

they decided to leave him loose. Next morning there were seven littime. They found them at last, scat-

"Oh, dear!" wailed the children, dis-

what will papa do?"

"Naughty dog!" he said sternly, Then he whipped him.

more-that it didn't matter, anyhow. delighted whenever he pleased any New York Press.

Next morning before breakfast he came bounding up joyfully to papa. "Wuf! Wuf!" he said, as expressive-

along proudly at the head of the pro- that his handsome figure (always in duck pond.

There on the bank were seven more little dead goslings, arranged neatly

But papa suddenly stooped over and known tongue.

patted Boxer on the head,

"Good doggy!" he exclaimed in a queer, shaking kind of voice, And then, "Don't you see what he's done? He thought I whipped him all because he didn't put them in a pile! Good dozgy! Yes-sir-ee! Nice old fellow!" "Wuf!" barked Boxer, wagging al-

most double for joy. It is doubtful if any of the goslings would have lived to become geese if Uncle Ted had not come that afternoon to take Boxer home. And the next time he visited the farm he was Ah, no! He found that there was work much too wise a dog to chase barnyard fowls of any kind.

## REVIVAL OF SNUFF HABIT.

Fashionable Society Again Takes to Aro matic and Pungent Powder.

Fashion's pendulum is forever on the swing. Inquiries made in the tobacco THE STORY OF BOXER trade tend to show, says the London Mail, that snuff once more bids fair to play a not insignificant part in the amenities of social life.

A steady increase has been noticed in the consumption of snuff. At both ends of the social ladder, too, for, like the pipe, snuff knows no distinction of rank or intellect.

A dirty habit the use of it has, indeed, been called, but devotees at once join issue here with the consumption of tobacco in other forms, and claims that if ballots were taken of destined to be one when he grew up. of mothers and sweethearts the smoker and not the snuff-taker would be

While Ichabod is written in the dust hundred dollars after he was trained; on many an old snuff jar and discarded and Uncle Ted ought to know, for he snuff box, the gentle art of snuff-taking

Among the poor in the east end of There never was a man, Een and Laura | London snuff is in great demand and thought, who was as clever with dogs scarcely a tobacconist but keeps some variety of it in stock. Many west end shops, on the other hand ignore snuff snuff," said the manager of one of these establishments, "and the sale of the last thing, and Ben and Laura with it would bring us a class of customers which we don't want."

Some houses in London are especially noted for snuff. They are oldwith. Uncle Ted had left him chained | fashioned places, situated, oftener than not, in the quiet side streets, and they carry on a "growing" business with an aristocratic and well-to-do clientele. his paper. "The farm is big enough The printers of Fleet street are said to be large consumers of snuff. -

## " Smart-Set " Friendships.

Then there are friends in what is wiggled and frisked till his tail almost labelled "the smart set" whose motto in life would appear to be "Banish dull care." These are the people who puppy way, which was to say, "Let give those cheerful dinners where nome loose! Let me loose! What's the body cares a rap for precedence. use of being on a lovely big farm if Everybody takes his affinity into dinner; the host starts off with the prettiest girl and the hostess is taken down You should have seen him when he by some beardless boy. It is Liberty heard the chain drop! He bounded Hall, with nicknames for all present, off, and then back again, upset Ben abundance of "chaff" and stories somein comical excitement, leaped up to thing more than risky. They are all give Laura a kiss, and there is no great friends, of course, and call each if he hadn't caught sight of some chick- how much is meant by that, while they ens scratching away in the flower bed. smile sweetly and say "Cat" in connection with most of them behind their backs. Few of these so-called friend-"Deary me!" ejaculated grandma, ships in society are made without a from the window. "If we had a dog purpose, either political, social or finanas smart as that, my sweet peas might cial. The peeress wants a "tip" from the millionaire, either a Stock Exchange tip or one affecting coin or copa bird dog. He's chase anything with be. Our "nice" friends are nice in so feathers till he's trained, if it were only far as they are useful to us. At the same time in justice to society it ought The children listened with respect to be pointed out that no one is taken and admiration, for papa knew almost in by those interested friendships. The people who make friends calculating bow much they will benefit thereby they took him back to the post that disliked so openly that only their toadies fail to let them see it .- The Countess, in London Outlook.

Fow Japanese Servants Now. tered along at the edge of the pond-In a morning newspaper recently twenty-eight Japanese household servants were advertising for situations. tracted between grief for the goslings All of them said they could give referand pity for the guilty pup in the pun- ences, showing that they had worked ishment that was sure to overtake him. In New York and elsewhere. Five "Why didn't we chain him up? Oh, of them were registered at an employment agency in Sixth avenue, and What papa did do was to gather up had been a month trying to get somethe goslings and arrange them in a thing to do. "I cannot explain it," pile, with their poor limp necks all said the proprietor, "except on the thedrooping one way. Then he sent for ory that housekeepers are tiring of Japanese servants. A few years age they were quite the thing, especially pointing to the goslings. "Bad, bad on the upper west side. The only trouble with them was that they did not understand the law about hiring and Poor Boxer! He looked at the gos- discharging servants, and oftentimes lings, and he looked at papa, and if put their employers to the trouble of there ever was a penitent puppy, it going before a Police Magistrate to get was he. His brown eyes shone with matters straight. Still, the Japanese tears, and he licked papa's hand and fad was quite long lived. Now it is whined so sorrowfully that it was all hard for us to find places for the Japs. the children could do to keep from Some of them have gone back to Japan throwing their arms about his neck with well filled purses. Others have and telling him not to feel sad any gone into different businesses suggested by their countrymen in this city. There could not have been a better I saw one old servant on my list doing dog than Boxer was that day. The a juggling act at the circus last spring. family thought him a more wonderful Irish and German servant girls seem creature than ever. He seemed so to be having the run just now."-CH # 3 7

Mero of the Celtic Congress.

The hero of the Celtic Congress which is now being held in the Old La Folgoet, the home of the great Duchess Anne of Brittany, is the mar who has more influence over the Breton mind than anybody or anything else - M. Theodore Botrel. To the tourist, says the Westminister Gazette Everybody came. Boxer frished M. Botrel is well known from the facfac-simile of his autograpa are dragged "Wuf! Wuf!" he barked again. "Just | by hook or by crook, into almost every Breton picture-postcard. But his verse both in Breton and in French, is always graceful and full of feeling. are to be heard in every cottage ir