Loup City Northwestern J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher. LOUP CITY, . . . NEBRASKA

The Charm of Effervescence. What is there so fascinating about "fizzing" beverage? Why are the soda fountains thronged by crowds who would not touch their product after the dissolved gas had passed off? The reason is doubtless partly psychical, but does not seem to have been clearly stated. A writer in the London Lancet makes an attempt at it. and succeeds in raising some interesting questions, at least. He notes, in the first place, that artificially aerated waters are a comparatively modern invention. They were suggested, no doubt, partly by natural sparkling waters and partly by effervesent fermented liquors. He goes on: "Whatever may have been its origin, the discovery of artificially aerated waters, as exemplified in the universality of soda water, seltzer water, and potash water, proved to be the beginning of an enormous industry, and millions of dozens of aerated waters are now made annually, involving the employment of probably at least 50,000 persons in this country alone. This fact, coupled with the numerous devices which enable the consumer to prepare his own soda water at home, would seem to indicate that the introduction of aerated waters filled a place in the requirements of modern life, and the question arises as to whether the frequent drinking of waters strongly impregnated with carbonic acid gas has any prejudicial effect upon the health. It is an interesting feature of the case that total abstainers formed at one time the chief patrons of aerated beverages. The pleasant, sharp taste of soda water, lemonade, and so forth formed an agreeable contrast to the usual drinks of the teetotaler. The lemon squash made with soda water was a much more interesting beverage than still lemonade, and so 'the minerals' made a very acceptable addition to the beverages of a class of persons whose views we all respect."

The Submarine Boat.

The French government has experimented with no fewer than 16 types of submarine boats, yet no entirely satisfactory results have been attained. The motor question presents one of the chief difficulties. What is wanted is an apparatus which works equally well under and above water. The present tendency is to arrange the larger boats for offensive, the smaller falsehoods were speedily discovered, for defensive purposes, and it is inbut an English party sent up the tended to increase the former to a Savana river in 1853, after penetrating displacement of 500 tons. The extena few miles, returned in despair, sion of the armament from one torpedo tube to seven is considered by some foreign experts a mistake, as no boat is likely to fire more than two. lerable progress na made in the art of managing the boats within the past year, says the New York Post, the sighting question still presents serious difficulties, although the officers claim to be satisfied in regard to the facilities for orientation and aiming. Excessive confidence in the present types of boat is one of the French faults; it led last year, among other things, to the Bizerta disaster, by which 12 men lost their lives. Still, France leads the world in the construction and management of submarine boats. England ranks next. She adheres to the elec tric motor, and has reached a displacement of 300 tons in the latest boats. In Germany, as here, the submarine boat is still regarded as a very imperfect instrument of warfare.



Since the discovery of the Isthmus | doned the explorers. They finally | began to appear on the men and each of Panama, or Darien, as it was at reached the Sucuteti river, a tributary to the Chuquanaqua, which runs first called, there is hardly a spot on earth that has attracted so much at- into the Tutyra, and the latter into length. On the sixteenth day an acid tention. Balboa, the Spanish navigator, was the first to cross the divide and saw the Pacific on September 25, most tortuous stream known to geographers, as the unfortunate explorers 1513. Its history during the nearly 400 years that have since elapsed is were soon destined to learn. It is said filled with stories of bloodshed and to take a course double its own direct cruelty. The Spaniards slaughtered length.

the Indians as they did the inoffensive On Wearisome Journey. Caribs. The buccaneers under such

The party struggled along the rockmonsters as Hawkins and Morgan strewn bed of the Sucuteti, believing committed crimes against the Spanit to be the Savana, which would lead iards that appear almost incredible. them to relief and safety. Worn out The sack of the old City of Panama by incessant toil, Polanco and Kettleis one of the darkest pages in the hiswell gave out, the latter begging to tory of nations. It is a relief to turn be left behind. The men did not take from these subjects to a history of care of their rations, the Grenadians suffering supported by the dictates of had thrown away theirs and there was duty and patriotism as enrolled in the but one day's supply remaining. The archives of the United States naval officers had some food left, and this was divided among the party. Once

From Tehuantepec to New Granada more the march was resumed, the every effort had been made fifty years men struggling wearily through the ago to find a suitable route for a ship hills and dense forests. canal through the Cordilleras. An Reluctantly Strain gave the order to Irish romancer wrote a book describreturn to the river he had left and

ing such a route, and English capitalthere the first and last council of the ists sent out an engineer named Gisparty was held. The conclusion was borne to make a survey. He returned reached that they were on the Iglewith maps and figures and wrote a sias, set down by Gisborne as a branch book describing an alleged practicable of the Savana. There was no trail route. All were false and it is doubtthrough the wilderness; three of the ful if he ever penetrated the isthmus men and one of the Grenadians were at all. On his statement that there was a gap of only 150 feet in height above sea level, a company was

formed with a capital of \$75,000,000 to construct a canal. Gisborne's

quanaqua Indians, a fierce tribe of the Sought Through Route.

was interred by the river. The party straved from the dark stream and was was found to contain a "worm of the soon lost in the jungle. Despair setwoods," some of them an inch in tled upon all. Polanco could go no farther, and, with streaming tears, Darien harbor by a most circuitous nut was discovered, but it destroyed the ragged, torn, starving men were route. Chuquanaqua is said to be the the enamel of the teeth and the diges forced to abandon him to his fate. He tive powers as well. Some turkeys screamed in anguish, but there was were shot and the stage was reached no resource and the unfortunate Grewhere even the buzzards and cranes nadian was left alone. Later it was were welcomed as food.

discovered that he had crawled back On the eighteenth day they had a to his compatriot's grave and died great misfortupe. Truxton only was upon it. nis remains were later found intrusted with the sole fishhook. He in that position by Lieutenant Strain. gave it to Castilla, who turned it over The following day Lombard asked to to one of the men, who broke it. be left behind, as it was clear he could Strain said nothing beyond pointing go no farther. They shared their out the probable result. It cost many remnants of food with him and left lives, as the Chuquanaqua, when him to his fate. What this may have reached, was full of fish, but there been was never discovered. At his were no means of catching any. earnest request his boatswain's whis-Small Craft Soon Wrecked. tle was left with him. The next day

On the twentieth day the Grenadians asked permission to return and take a man with them. This was granted and they were furnished with good arms. Their idea was to reach

some New Grenadian settlement and 22, when Mr. Boggs agreed that ne procure aid there. The party was now reduced to nineteen persons and the march was resumed. The Grenadians rejoined the next day; they had built a small craft, but it was soon wrecked. The day after Strain took three men to push their way rapidly down the river and secure aid for the rest of the party, leaving Mr.

HE GRENADIANS BODY WAS

FOUND ON HIS COMPATRIOTS

BOY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA. Lombard, Parks and Johnson left the camp and hid. In their terrible Mouth and Eyes Covered with Crusts sufferings they had matured a plan to -Hands Pinned Down-Miracuhide until Holmes died, exhume the

body and subsist upon the flesh until

they reached the Atlantic coast. On

the thirty-eighth day Holmes breathed

his last and his emaciated body, with

his musket alongside, was laid to rest

on the banks of the river in a grave

Lieutenant Strain was now twenty-

one days gone, and it was evident that

the sixteen survivors would not live

for his return. They believed he was

dead and a council of the officers de-

cided to countermarch and try to re-

gain Caledonia bay. It cost a severe

struggle to reach this conclusion, but

it seemed the only hope. Truxton,

seated by Holmes' grave, sadly penned

a letter of explanation to Strain,

should the latter ever regain the

place, and in it he begged him to push

on after the party. Then Parks was

missing and on March 6 a start was

made on the march to Caledonia bay,

the former being abandoned to his

fate. Both Grenadians were very ill,

but some of the seamen threw away

their arms to assist them along. All

the work was now being done by the

officers. The following day Castilla

lay down to rise no more and his body

hollowed out with knives and an ax.

Decided to Go Back.

lous Cure by Cuticura. "When my little boy was six months old, he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body

that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and sup purate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest and back, in short the whole body was covered over and over. We had no rest by day or night.

Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down; otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to

send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise he was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely well. and his skin was smooth and white as never before. F. Hohrath. Presi dent of the C. L. Hohrath Company Manufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5, 1905."

India's Cotton Crop.

The cotton crop of India was larger last year, 1905, than the general average. About 20,000,000 acres were planted in cotton and the yield was about 3.500,000 bales. During the year a terranin somewhat revived the thirthere were exported from India to teen miserable men. Miller became other countries over 2,125,000 bales delirious and Harwood the weakest, of raw cotton at a value of over \$81,where all were weak. So dragged on 000,000, the four countries, Japan, Gerthe weary days and nights until March many, Belgium and Italy, in the order named, being the largest purchasers, they together buying nearly 1,500,000 bales of Indian cotton, while Japan

alone took nearly 500,000 bales.

DAZED WITH PAIN. The Sufferings of a Citizen of Olympia,

Wash.

L. S. Gorham, of 516 East 4th St., Olympia, Wash., says: "Six years ago I got wet and took cold, and was soon

flat in bed, suffering tortures with my back. Every movelittle better; that evening Maury stood ment caused an agoby the gloomy river. All were wrapped nizing pain, and the in the darkest despair. Suddenly persistency of it ex-Maury shouted, "Truxton, I hear a hausted me, so that gun; I see white men; I see Strain." for a time I was

ble has never returned.

ITS MERIT IS PROVED RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

A Prominent Cincinnati Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cured Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, and thinking people generally.



The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it could not produce such marvelous results among sick and ailing women. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"About nine months ago I was a great suf-ferer with female trouble, which caused me severe pain, extreme nervousness and fre-quent headaches, from which the docto failed to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pinl-ham's Vegetable Compound, and within a short time felt better, and after taking fiv-titue fit is the section aread Libberton. bottles of it I was entirely cured. I therefor beating of it was entirely check. I therefore as a splendid female tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a blessing it is to find such a remedy after so many doctors fail to help you. I am pleased to recommend it to all suffering women."— Mrs. Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincin-

If you have suppressed or painful periods, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, pelvic catarrh, nervous prostration, dizziness, faint-ness, "don't-care" and "want-to-beleft-alone" feeling, excitability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, or some derangement of the organs. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy -Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A thing ceases to be a luxury after we have money enough to afford it.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.

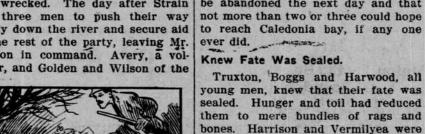
When the average man dies the loss is generally covered by insurance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. Ildren teething, softens the guns, reduces in-ation, a'lays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. For chi

A woman is never satisfied with herself until she has outdone her neighbor in some respect.

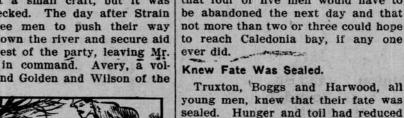
You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5e cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

When the real nature of a man's dazed and stupid.



utterly worn out. A few plantains Truxton in command. Avery, a volwere found and divided. Eight birds unteer, and Golden and Wilson of the

should be abandoned, although he still hoped for succor. Mr. Truxton became very ill and the emaciated hand was forced to halt. It was evident that four or five men would have to



Ballooning Up the Mountains.

A balloon railway is now running up the mountains at Salzburg, Austria. It consists of a large captive balloon attached to a single steel railway which in turn is fixed firmly to the side of a steep mountain, whose precipitous slopes no other form of railway could climb without making a series of serpentine detours and passing through the tunnels. The balloon remains balanced in the air about ten yards by a stout wire cable; and it is moved up and down the side of the mountain at the will of the engineer. For an ascent the balloon itself furnishes the lifting force by means of hydrogen; for the descent large reservoir attached to the balloon is filled with water at the highest station and serves as ballast. Under the balloon is a circular car seating ten persons. The wire cable passes through the floor of the car to a speed regulator beneath, which is controlled by the engineer. The inventor, Herr Balderauer, of Salzburg, time and said he would guide them to replace the funicular railway in the future.

Four of Queen Victoria's granddaughters remain unmarried. If the regal old lady were now living this state of things would probably not ex ist. Seventeen of them, however, have entered the wedded state, so that the outlook for the continuation of the royal lines in Europe is not bad, all things considered.

Simplified spelling seems to be doing well. Now the school children would like to have some simplified geography and simplified arithmetic.

There is apparently no adulteration in ice, but the dealers in it are being hauled over the coals quite as unmercifully as if they had been canning their merchandise and making it weigh heavy with sawdust. Why interfere with an art that requires so much skill in cutting a ten-cent piece of congealed water.

If the Michigan millionaire who married a New York chambermaid erpects her to go on making the beds he is in for a rude awakening.

The idea at the time was to discover route from Caledonia bay, on the Atlantic, to Darien harbor, on the Pacific. To this end the United States steamship Cyanne was sent with an exploring party to Caledonia bay, while a British ship, the Virago, went to Darien harbor to give assistance if needed. The Cyanne's party consisted of Lieutenant Isaac C. Strain, in command; Passed Midshipmen Charles Latimer and William T. Truxton, First Assistant Engineer J. M. Maury, Midshipman H. M. Garland, a volunteer from the Cyanne; A. T. Boggs, S. H. Kettlewell, J. Sterritt Hollins, who were assistant engineers, and Dr. J. C. Bird, surgeon. Mr. Maury was astronomer and secretary. Senors Castilla and Polanco went along as representatives of New Granada, in which state the proposed route lay. The balance of the party of twenty-seven con-

minus four men killed by the Chu-

interior.

department at Washington.

sisted of tried seamen of the navy. Misled by Gisborne's maps and statements, the party took only ten days' provisions, but was amply supplied with arms and ammunition. Of that party of twenty-seven men that left the Cyanne, on January 17, 1854, only eighteen ever saw the ship again, the other third having perished miserably in the depths of the tropical fores, or after the rescue of the party. Advancing up the bed of the Caledonia river, they were soon forced to take to the land, where progress could only be made by hewing a path through the dense foliage. The Indians fled before them, first burning their tents and canoes. The explorers were speedily immersed in the appaling difficulties of a tropical country, aggravated by steep precipices and deep canons. Holcomb, Winthrop, Hollins, Dr. Bird and Roscoe strayed from the column on January 20 and were never heard of again. Deeply as Strain felt for them, he was obliged to push on after firing repeated signals for them to return. They found an Indian guide, who appeared to be honest at that



caught by Mr. Truxton. An iguana was shot and, in vainly trying to recover it from the river. Holmes lost his boot, which later on caused his

On the thirteenth day the New Grenclaims that the balloon railway will the Savana, one and a half days' clothes and boots of the men were of Chuquanaqua Indians and aban- was heard but agonized groans. Boils and then only for half a mile.

the work had all been done by the Americans. Lombard, the boatswain of the party, became very ill. The march. He later encountered a band torn to shreds and at night nothing marching until the thirty-seventh day freedom from the attacks of destruc-

were shot, among them an owl and a | Cyanne, volunteered to accompany him

WAS LEFT TO HIS FATE

After many parting councils Strain sadly left the main body on February 13. Occasionally a bird or an iguana was shot and furnished a modicum of

OLANCO THOUGH

SCREAMING WITH ANGUISH

food for the famished men. Lombard, Harrison and Castilla failed entirely adians gave up in despair, although on the twenty-eighth day. Holmes, who had lost his boot, had a wounded foot that was becoming gangrenous Some buzzards, a turkey and a peccary were shot, but there was no

excitement that brought the despair ing, dying men to their feet as deliverance appeared at hand.

No words can describe the delirious

Day after day the lion-hearted Strain and his comrades had pushed their way through fearful obstacles, much of the path being cut by himself. Reduced to skeletons, they at last reached the village of Yavisa, to find natives as venal as cowardly.' He managed to reach the ranch of an Irishman named Bennet, on the Savana, who gave to him the warmest aid. The Virago returned from Panama and boats laden with provisions were soon on their way up Chuquanaqua river and the rescued men were brought back. They found Parks still alive, but covered with wood ticks, and he died a little later. Polanco's body was found, as described, on Castilla's grave. Through all McGinness had clung to the American flag, wrapped around his body. Later it was wrapped around the coffin of Vermilyea, who died at Yavisa. The others reached Panama, where Mr. Boggs ded. The survivors crossed the isthmus to Aspinwall, all that were left

of the twenty-seven stalwart young men who started up the Caledonia river on January 17, 1854. One-third of the entire expeditionary party perished from hunger, or its effects, and extreme toil on that dreadful march that began at the Atlantic and ended at the Pacific ocean.

outer bark, a fiber that can be woven Favorites. alone or in conjunction with either "You say that Mr. Boodles is a muwool or cotton, and gives to the cloth sician?' "Yes." answered the man who into which it is woven a beautiful silky finish, is being produced in makes puns. "What are China at the present time to an extent his favorite instru that promises to make it an impor ments?" "The loot and the lyre." tant element in the world's commerce Unlike cotton, it is not an annual Corn's Wonderful Productiveness. crop; once planted it will produce for a dozen years. It does not ripen

Under favorable conditions a single kernel of maize or corn may increase to a million kernels in two years. Many of the lower forms of animal life are capable of multiplying much faster than that astonishing rate, but the necessary conditions-especially tive enemies-seldom, if ever, exist.

On the advice of a that he is a gambler. friend I began using Doan's Kidney

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Pills, and soon no-A powder. It cures painful, smartticed a change for the better. The ing, nervous feet and in rowing nails. kidney secretions had been disordered It's the greatest comfort discovery of and irregular, and contained a heavy the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for swelting feet. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le sediment, but in a week's time the urine was clear and natural again and the passages regular. Gradually the Roy, N. Y. aching and soreness left my back and then the lameness. I used six boxes

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Was Willing to Change.

shall P. Wilder tells of a young man

in Wilkesbarre who had aspirations

to the hand of a daughter of one of

I am quite willing to change."

New Element in Commerce.

which produces, directly beneath its

evenly, and as soon as one crop is

pulled the plant goes on producing

again; occasionally, in tropical coun-

tries-and it is only in a very warm

climate that it can be grown-one

plant will give four crops in a year

A good stand of plants will run from

two to three tons of fiber per acre.

Ramie, a species of gigantic nettle

the wealthiest men in that place. Re-

According to Harper's Weekly, Mar-

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY. to make sure of a cure, and the trou-

> There is no one any prouder than the girl who has a pretty white neck. We have noticed that a baldheaded

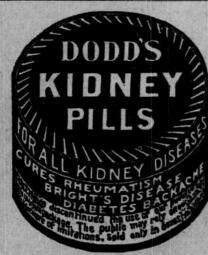
man has always plenty of hair brushes. Love may make the world go 'round. but it takes jealousy to make it move lively.

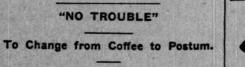
When a man eats a peach in the dark, is the joke on him or on the worm?

cently the hopeful one had an inter-One of the remarkable features of view with the father for the purpose childhood is the kind of singing that of laying the matter before him. will put it to sleep. "Well" growled the old man, "what

When a woman announces that she I most desire to know is, what preputs up cherries with the pits in, the paration have you made for the fuwomen who take out the pits think to ture?" "Oh." exclaimed the suitor, in themselves: "How shiftless!" a confident and obliging tone, "I am a

What has become of the old-fash-Presbyterian; but, if that denominaioned person, who said, when attendtion doesn't meet with your approval, ing a funeral: "I prefer to remember him as he looked in life, and don't care to view the remains?"-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.





"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man. "I've had indigestion nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last Spring I got so bad I was in misery all the

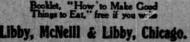
"A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals. I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry

as ever. "A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum-said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my ood and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells. "I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt etter from the first day I drank it. I am well now and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," pkgs. "There's a reason."



Libby's Food Products are rea serve when you get them, yet are cooked as carefully and as well as you could de

in your own kitch Ox Tongue, Dried Beef, Bone Deviled Ham, Veal Loaf-Chick ut a few of the many kinds your dealer





the occupation. A true woman can keep her womanliness even in the most trying profession, one that involves constant publicity and ex-

such as the life of an actress. Every normal human being needs the experience of earning money. A woman may not keep it up all her life. She will probably prefer to invest her future in an occupation valuable to her country, but not pecuniarily profitable to herself, that of a mother and housekeeper. But Benjamin Franklin says the best wife is she who, if her husband dies, can be both father and mother to their children. No girl is thoroughly equipped for marriage unless she is mistress of some trade by which she can support herself and her children if left a widow.

The great danger is not that women will be dewomanized by selfsupport, but that men, women and children will be dehumanized by as are described in "The Jungle."

Whether self-sup-When Elizabeth Blackwell began to study medicine, the women at her boarding house refused to speak to her, and women passing port destroys womanliher on the street held their skirts aside. When she began practice ness depends partly on in New York she had to buy a house, because no respectable boarding or lodging house would take in a woman doctor.

When women began to speak in public against negro slavery, the Congregational Ministers' association of Massachusetts issued a pastoral letter, declaring that the female character was threatened with widespread and permanent deterioration because of "the harangues of posure to temptation, female orators."

> When Susan B. Anthony circulated a petition for a law to enable married women to control their own earnings, Representative Burnett said in the New York legislature: "These unsexed women are seeking to destroy Christian marriage, and to erect on its ruins a sort of legalized adultery."

When Massachusetts in 1879 gave women the school vote, Senator Wynne declared: "If we make this innovation we shall destroy the race, which will be blasted by Almighty God !"

Yet womanliness has survived all the changes that we were told would destroy it. After women have had the full ballot for 100 years having to work under unhealthful and degrading conditions, such they will doubtless be still as essen tially womnly as the women of the cave dwellers.

and a second and a second a second and the second of the s Crue Woman Not Spoiled by Self-Support

By MISS ALICE STONE BLACKWELL, Editor Woman's Journal.

