

Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

Citizen and Christian.
A professing Christian and a good citizen live side by side in a certain suburb and are good friends, says the Home Herald. The one has been praying for the conversion of the other for years and grieving greatly that the Lord should see fit to deny his request. And the good citizen has traveled on, unconcerned by the efforts which are being put forth in his behalf, but his front walk is shoveled in winter, while the other man's is not. It is just a bit of carelessness on the part of the church member, but, if he only knew it, his carelessness puts a barrier up before the answer to his prayers. His religion would make a stronger appeal to the unchurched man if his back yard testified to it as loudly as his Sunday coat. He might very well talk a little less about his faith himself and see to it that the stones of his sidewalk should rise in their cleanness and proclaim it to the passers-by. If Palestine had been a country of snows and ice, the Bible would have had something to say about the carelessness which allows a brother to slip, as well as the negligence that permits him to stumble.

The Serbian people should either exert some free choice in the selection of a dynasty, or else have a ruling family chosen for them. Nothing can be expected in the way of a prince fit to rule from either of the rival houses of the Karageorgevitch and Obrenovitch. The present heir to the throne, Prince George, would seem to be little better than a maniac of caprice and self will, with tendencies running to violence and homicide—a fit plant from that hothouse of revolutionary intrigue and murderous plot, the royal palace at Belgrade. The Serbians have shown some restiveness under the prospect of being ruled by this madcap, who is reported to have surrendered his rights to the throne when charged with the brutal murder of one of his house servants. Whether the surrender will amount to anything remains to be seen; but the peace of southeastern Europe is so largely bound up with the quality of Serbia's rulership that another palace revolution resulting in a sane dynasty without the taint of murder in its blood might inaugurate a better era for this striving little nation of two and a half millions.

There is a report that the American woman is going to take up the new tariff, as its effect on furs, feathers and furbelows has suddenly taken it out of the grade of abstract subjects and put it in the class of an intimate subject demanding personal attention. And the "shopping women" are factors to be reckoned with, even if they know little of politics and care less. They know when something interferes with the elasticity of their pin, money, and their feminine instinct does the rest. So there is evidently trouble brewing for the tariff legislators, for as trouble makers women have been a success from the start.

An applicant for naturalization papers in a Brooklyn court was questioned by the judge with a view to ascertaining his knowledge of American institutions. The court did not go very far. The last inquiry was as to whether the applicant understood the trolley car transfer system in the borough, and upon an affirmative answer being given the judge said: "I guess you will do for a citizen." But how about a great many citizens, native and naturalized, who do not comprehend this and other complicated and mystifying arrangements? Is such failure to be regarded as cause for disfranchisement?

Score another triumph for wireless telegraphy. Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander of the Atlantic fleet of our navy, has just been informed by wireless message from Newport, the home of his daughter, wife of Surgeon Johnson at the naval training station, that he is grandfather of a fine little girl. More and more is wireless proving itself adaptable to all requirements, public and domestic.

A Denver man has invented a phonographic safe lock that must be talked open. The word which locks the safe is recorded, and the one who uttered it must repeat the performance or the mechanism will not budge. This lock might be too secure; for in the event of accident to the voice for which the safe lock will move there would be costly work for the locksmith.

Pony meat as a supply for polar exploration has the advantage of going there on the hoof, earning its board by hauling while there and then coming back as the digested product. Which seems rather ungrateful to the faithful equine; but perhaps that quality does not flourish with the thermometer at 72 minus.

Gewgaws are not to be worn on men's cloths this year, says a fashion note. The men will have to do without sausage curls, too.

A Pittsburg plumber claims to own a large part of the city of Montreal. It is not surprising that a plumber should own the town, but the only odd fact about this case is that the native plumber on the spot failed to see the good thing first.

The man who can have the bottom of the strawberry, the cherry, the huckleberry and the other small-fruit baskets removed from the waist line to its natural position, will live long in the hearts of a grateful people.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE STATE HOUSE.

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Doings of the State Officials and Other Happenings That Are of State-Wide Importance.

Many Professors Are Promoted.
Dean Bessey, at the meeting of the state university regents, introduced the matter concerning the raising of the pay of a number of the janitors who have been connected with the university for some time. The regents took the matter under advisement and some plan will be formulated for the raising of the pay of the older janitors. The board adjourned to meet at a special session one week from Tuesday. At this time the question of the cadet encampment will be considered and several important committee reports received. The university budget was under consideration. Owing to the smallness of the appropriations and the fact that several appropriation bills failed to receive the governor's signature, the budget is not in satisfactory condition for the next two years.

The list of appointments and changes in the faculty were made and are as follows: Dean Charles Bessey was selected as head dean and the ranking order of the rest established as follows: Dr. Sherman, Dr. Davis, Dr. Ward, Professor Burnett, Professor Richards, Professor Costigan and Dr. Fordyce. The order indicates the relative length of service of the deans. The title of Mrs. Berkeley, dean of the women, was changed to advisor of the women. This change is in accordance with the custom prevailing in the eastern colleges, and does not indicate any change in the duties of the official. The titles of the following were changed:

- C. E. Persinger, to associate professor from assistant professor.
- A. A. Reed, to professor secondary education, from associate professor.
- Guernsey Jones, to associate professor, from assistant professor.
- R. J. Pool, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- C. L. Barneby, to instructor, from assistant instructor.
- Alfred Boyd, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- A. D. Schrag, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- Amanda Heppner, to assistant professor, from adjunct professor.
- L. A. Scipio, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- C. L. Dean, to assistant professor, from adjunct professor.
- Albert Bunting, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- C. M. Heck, to assistant professor physics, from adjunct professor.
- J. E. Almy, to professor of experimental work, from associate professor.
- L. B. Tuckerman, to assistant professor, from adjunct professor.
- L. E. Aylesworth, to assistant professor, from adjunct professor.
- W. A. Willard, to professor histology and embryology, from associate professor.
- W. C. Brenke, to associate professor, from assistant professor.
- J. H. Powers, to associate professor, from assistant professor.
- F. D. Barker, to associate professor, from assistant professor.
- Julia Loughridge, to assistant professor, from assistant registrar.
- R. E. Stone, to assistant professor, from adjunct professor.
- E. G. Montgomery, to professor, from associate professor.
- V. V. Westgate, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- Alvin Keyser, to professor, from associate professor.
- P. B. Barker, to adjunct professor, from instructor.
- Val Keyser, to superintendent, from assistant superintendent.

Don Love Wins Mayoralty Fight.
Don Love won over A. H. Hutton at the primaries Thursday afternoon. R. C. Ozman triumphed over W. A. Hawes for the city clerkship. A light vote was cast. For other places on the ticket there were no contests. Love got 749 votes and Hutton 487. Ozman polled 688 votes while Hawes got 521.

The primary is barren of results as far as the city election is concerned. On May 4 there will be a number of candidates by petition. The primary candidates must also be put on the official ballot as candidates by petition.

C. E. Spens Colonel.
On the recommendation of J. E. Kelby, attorney for the Burlington Railroad company, Governor Shallenberger has appointed C. E. Spens, Burlington general freight agent, to the position of colonel on the governor's military staff in place of one of the Omaha colonels who resigned during the battle over the early closing bill. This appointment fills the breach, and the war will continue with Colonel Spens in the van for 8 o'clock closing. The governor still has thirty-four colonels in his staff.

Another Bank in Havelock?
Havelock citizens are looking forward anxiously for an announcement of the early beginning of the erection of the new Burlington shops at that place, for which an appropriation of \$800,000 is said to have been made by the company. As a result of that expectation real estate prices and activity are jointly picking up. Charles C. Parmelee, the well known Plattsmouth banker, has just bought a business lot in Havelock, and the suspicion is entertained that he may be contemplating opening up another bank.

Normal Board Is Not Worried.

Although met by the refusal of Treasurer Brian to join with them, confronted by an opinion from Commissioner Calkins that the new normal board is not legally constituted and cast upon a cold world by Auditor Barton's statement that he would not pay its warrants, the new normal board created by the last legislature and appointed by Governor Shallenberger, met at the governor's call in his office Wednesday, organized, appointed its committees, reappointed principals and went ahead as it were put up in the true blue wrapper.

T. J. Majors, of Peru, whose appointment is questioned because he is a state senator, was made president and N. M. Graham, secretary. The following committees were named: Auditing—State Treasurer L. G. Briar, N. M. Graham, W. H. Green. Executive—Fred A. Nye, T. J. Majors, W. H. Green. Teachers and Employees—E. C. Bishop, N. M. Graham, T. J. Majors. Text Books and Libraries—Fred A. Nye, E. C. Bishop, E. L. Adams. Judiciary—E. L. Adams, Fred A. Nye, L. G. Brian. Printing—W. H. Green, E. L. Adams, N. M. Graham. Five junior normal principals were reappointed, this action following on the recommendation of State Superintendent Bishop: O'Neill—Dr. H. K. Wolfe. Alliance—Superintendent D. W. Hayes. North Platte—Dr. J. A. Beattie. McCook—Superintendent C. W. Taylor. Geneva—Superintendent R. W. Eaton. There are three other junior normals, located at Alma, Valentine and Broken Bow, to which principals will be later appointed.

Regents Create New Department.
A new department of Slavonic languages with Miss Miller as an instructor was created by the regents of the state university. The board also recommended the establishment of a Swedish department, provided the proper interest was shown in the new course. Some time ago the regents were petitioned for a new Swedish department, but the matter was dropped at that time since only about 75,000 Swedes reside in Nebraska and it was thought that the department would not receive sufficient support. The board reconsidered the matter, however, and will in all probability take favorable action upon it. The resignation of Captain John G. Workizer as commandant of the university cadets was accepted and Captain Yates, a former Nebraska graduate, was accepted as his successor. The change is to take effect next fall. The following were chosen for farmers' institute work: E. P. Brown, Davey; F. W. Chase, Pawnee City; Andrew Elliott, Galt; E. W. Hunt, Syracuse; B. F. Kingsley, Hastings; C. G. Marshall, Lincoln; Miss Gertrude Kauffman, Lincoln; Miss Gertrude Rowan, Lincoln; Miss Lulu Wolford, Pawnee City. The following will also assist in the institute work: William Ernest, O. Hill, Alma, Neb.; H. A. Miller, Ashland; Mrs. O. J. Workman, Ashland.

Prods Fraternal Orders.
State Auditor Barton proposes to enforce the law requiring fraternal beneficiary societies to have a representative form of government. The statute requires that the supreme court has defined representative form of government, but Auditor Barton is the first auditor who has had the courage to try to strictly enforce the law. The decision of the court on which he bases his action was given in the case of Lange vs. The Royal Highlanders, wherein it was held that the inherent right to enact laws for the government of a corporation is in its stock holders and that this authority cannot be assumed by committees or directors or other bodies without express authority, that a representative form of government means one conducted by the agency of delegates "chosen by the people."

New Pavilion to Cost \$50,000.
Arrangements have been begun for the construction of the new stock judging pavilion at the state fair grounds for which the legislature appropriated \$50,000. Secretary Meller, of the state board of agriculture, was at the grounds Friday preparing plans for the structure. The board of directors has decided on the location of the building and has made plans to construct it 150x300 feet in size. Only one-half of the building will be constructed this year, the board having decided that the other part will be built until more funds are secured from the state. The new pavilion will be located on the low ground west of the auditorium, between the race track and the cattle barns. The structure when completed will cost \$100,000.

In its monthly statement the American Express company shows that its local business, upon which it is called upon to pay occupation tax, amounted in March to \$432,24, upon which it has paid \$10,82. A similar report by the Adams Express company shows a total local business of \$2,223,89, upon which is paid amounting to \$55.64.

Kearney City Bonds Rejected.
After having heard arguments of attorneys State Auditor Barton has rejected the \$100,000 water bonds issued by the city of Kearney and presented to him for registration. The city proposed to build a plant to buy the American Water company's plant. The latter was appraised at \$165,000. The bonds voted are of doubtful legality, according to the auditor's opinion, and the city will have to go into court to get a reversal of his holding. The bonds were not sufficient in amount to buy the private water plant.

Outlook Good for Irrigation.
State Engineer Simmons has received the United States bulletin for March showing an unprecedented snowfall in Wyoming. This is cheering news to irrigators in Nebraska who depend upon the Platte river for water during the growing season. The North Platte river supplies a large part of the water used for irrigation in Nebraska and this stream is supplied largely by the melting of snow in the mountains. If the melting takes place gradually no injurious floods occur and the water is distributed more evenly throughout the summer.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Humboldt will have its usual quota of saloons for another year. The business men of Bloomfield have organized a commercial club.

Work has been started clearing the grounds recently bought by the government as a site for the \$70,000 post office building in Fairbury.

The Burlington bridge between David City and Columbus burned. It is supposed the fire was set by the passenger train that passed over the bridge a short time before.

William Dean, a college man of Eau Claire, Wis., is in the hospital at Lincoln in a dangerous condition from a self-inflicted wound. He was despondent from inability to obtain employment.

One man was killed and another dangerously injured by being struck by a Burlington train between Louisville and Cedar Creek. They were walking on the right of way when the accident occurred.

The father of Rev. S. W. Nesbit, pastor of the Congregational church at Elgin, this state, was killed in New York by falling in front of a subway train. He was on his way to visit his son in Nebraska.

"Dr." Samuel Theure, who came to Broken Bow a few months ago, was placed under arrest under a warrant alleging that he had engaged in the practice of medicine without the proper license.

M. W. Burger has inaugurated a movement to organize a farmers' elevator company at Crab Orchard in Johnson county. The object is to buy or build a farmers' elevator at that point.

Harry Martin of Grand Island, charged with H. Hyboe, with the robbery of an old named Theller, pleaded guilty in the district court and was sentenced to five and a half years in the state penitentiary.

The county assessor of Lancaster county is this year determined to get all the diamonds on the assessment roll. Tax shirkers will have to keep their sparklers hid, thus being deprived of "showing off" to good advantage before the public, if they do not want assessment figures recorded against them.

An enthusiastic meeting of farmers was held in Wakefield to talk over the question of straightening the Logan. Thousand of acres of land in the Logan valley are damaged yearly by the water overflowing and the project of straightening the creek and giving it a straight channel has been under consideration for some time.

As a preliminary to an attempt to get a few more counties out of quarantine Dr. Jucknes, state veterinarian, and Dr. A. T. Peters of the state farm will make a two weeks' trip beginning Thursday through western Nebraska to lecture to the stockmen on cattle mange and kindred diseases.

Jesse Iller, a section hand on the Northwestern railroad, was killed about two miles south of Blair. With others of the section crew he was standing near the track, waiting for a freight train to pass, and while looking toward the engine a car door swung out, striking him on the head, crushing his skull and knocking one eye out of the socket.

A man giving the name of Henry M. Kline appeared at the Exchange National bank in Hastings and made a deposit of \$65. Later he visited several grocery stores, where he made small purchases and gave a check for \$5, receiving change. Then in the afternoon he went to the bank and withdrew \$40. Nothing has been heard of him since.

W. E. Stonebarger was brought to Kearney from Gibson by the town marshal of that place in a most violent state of insanity. Stonebarger had some trouble with a neighbor over hogs and had brooded over it until he went crazy. Three men were required to watch him in his cell, as he insisted on throwing himself around in an endeavor to commit suicide by breaking his neck. Later he was taken to the asylum at Hastings.

A. L. Caviness, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, in announcing details of the next meeting to be held in Lincoln November 3, 4 and 5, asserts the list of speakers will be one of the strongest ever heard at a state teachers' meeting. Among those of national reputation who will be present are Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala.; Principal G. B. Morrison, St. Louis; H. T. Bailey, North Scituaul, Mass., and ex-President Elliot of Harvard university.

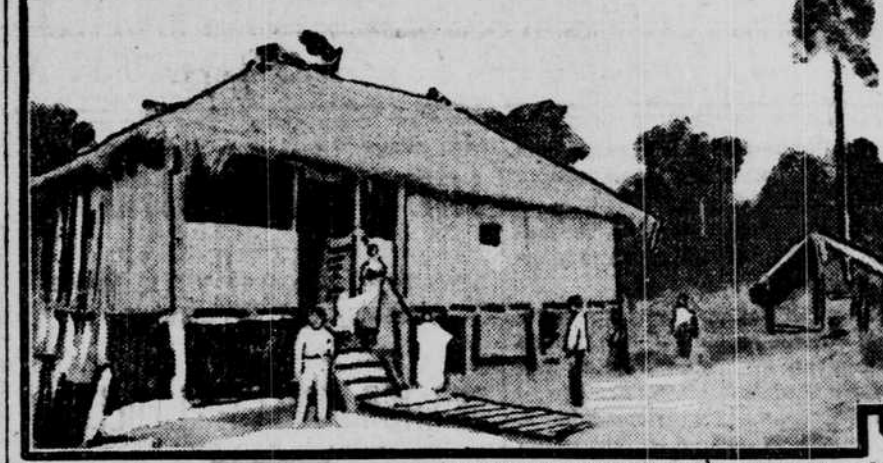
In accordance with the appropriation of \$30,000 for the payment of back wolf bounty claims by the legislature, the clerks in the auditor's office are busy paying off the old claims. The first \$50 aggregating over \$3,000, were mailed out last week. Irwin Wilds of Chappell was thrown under the cars by a bucking broncho. One of his hands was cut off and his head badly mutilated. He will probably die.

At the town of Sterling, in Johnson county, occurred a disastrous conflagration and the aggregate loss is about \$20,000, partly covered by insurance. The question of a municipal light plant in connection with the water works system and a new city hall is being agitated in Hooper and is receiving much support from the business men and taxpayers.

Three deaths occurred at the Grand Island soldiers' home in one day last week.

Mrs. Augusta Erickson, living near Holstein, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. She had been in the insane asylum three different times. A fire at Alliance destroyed the Rumer block. Loss on building and contents about \$40,000.

The ORIGIN of RUBBER



RUBBER GATHERERS HOME ON THE UPPER AMAZON RIVER



TAPPING A RUBBER TREE IN CHIAPAS, MEXICO

Rubber is one of the great essentials of modern industrial life. With iron or steel, with copper, and with glass it may be compared in the diversity of its use; it has the advantage over these, and may be compared in this latter respect to corn, wheat, and the necessary foods, in that it is capable of eternal reproduction if mankind will but apply to its cultivation his experience and scientific knowledge.

There is scarcely a device of daily commerce into which rubber does not enter as a necessity, and yet in the annual statistical publication of the department of commerce and labor—Commerce and Navigation of the United States—the student will look in vain for the word "rubber" and until he examines the word or the phrase "indiarubber," "India rubber," or "India-rubber" will be able to see how vast and important is the subject before him. This conservatism—if the term may be here applied—is traceable throughout all the literature of all the libraries of the English-speaking world. The aboriginal native word describing the substance first discovered by the early Europeans was chachuco, probably pronounced but surely corrupted into caoutchouc. This latter word has spread into the languages of Europe. In French it is the same word; in German the only modification is to substitute a k for the c, and in Russian nearly the same change takes place. To be sure the Spanish uses frequently the word goma, equivalent to our gum, and this is made more specific by adding the adjective elastica, and the Portuguese has the word borracha, but cauchou is commercially well understood, as might be supposed from the first association with the source of supply. Rubber, or India rubber, however, is undoubtedly the term which will continue to be employed in English to distinguish this indispensable product of the tropics.

Caoutchouc directly explains the descent of the gum and its adoption into arts, but India rubber embraces not only this history but conceals one of the riddles of the industries. Travelers—and it is said Columbus himself was one of them—noticed that the Indian inhabitants of America, thought then to be an unknown portion of the Indies, played ball with a curious substance grown in the primitive forests and prepared according to native ways. This substance was also made into shoes; it formed a protective coating for garments, and from it were made bottles which could be squeezed together so as to eject the liquid contents. This substance was called cauchou in some parts of America, and the gatherers were caucheros; in other parts the gatherers were called because of the shape of the bottles and the uses to which the Portuguese saw them put, seringueiros, syringe-men.

While many plants close their petals or fold their leaves as darkness approaches, the testimony of most scientists is to the effect that none cease to grow. A series of experiments was recently made in the east with quick-growing plants, such as asparagus, lettuce, radishes and the like, with a view of ascertaining whether the growth continues at night with as great rapidity as during the day. The result determined that, while the growth is continual with most plants, it is by no means so rapid during the dark hours as during the light. There are, however, many exceptions to this not a few plants being nocturnal and growing more and faster during the night than in the daytime. These, however, are usually tropical, and their habitat is commonly in dense forests, where even during the daytime no great amount of light is able to penetrate.

Wants Large Sum for Navy.
Alfred Picard, named French minister of marine, in succession to M. Thomson, last year, for the purpose of reorganizing and carrying out reforms in the French navy, has presented to the cabinet an extensive plan of development which, not counting new ships, involves an expenditure of \$45,300,000.

CUTTING.



Author (bachelor, staying at farm)—Dear! Dear! What on earth makes the child cry like that?
Mother—Ah, sir, 'tis the poor little maid's teeth that's paining her so bad.
Author—H'm, poor little beggar! Why doesn't she have 'em out?

PERUNA

For Catarrh of the Throat of Two Years' Standing.

"I was afflicted for two years with catarrh of the throat. At first it was very slight, but every cold I took made it worse.
"I followed your directions and in a very short time I began to improve. I took one bottle and am now taking my second. I can safely say that my throat and head are cleared from catarrh at the present time, but I still continue to take my usual dose for a spring tonic, and I find there is nothing better."—Mrs. W. Pray, 260 Twelfth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

POTATO MAKES PROUD BOAST.

Humble Vegetable Used for Many Other Purposes Than Recognized Dinner Essential.

Whenever you lick a postage stamp you partake of me, since all lickable gums are made from dextrine, one of my products.

Your neck caresses me all day—for the starch that stiffens your collar is made from the potato.

The bone buttons on your underwear are probably "vegetable ivory"—compressed potato pulp.

My leaves, dried, make a good smoke. You have often smoked them "unbeknownst," mixed with your favorite brand.

Potato spirit is a very pure alcohol. It is used to fortify white wines. Many a headache is not so much due to the grape as the potato.

I yield a sweet syrup. In this form I am often present in cheap cocoa, honey, butter and lard.
Let the corpulent try as they will, they cannot escape yours truly.
THE POTATO.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.
Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Back-aches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headaches were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular. Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong, and my general health is better."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WRETCHES.



"Uncle—How is it, young man, that you failed again in your examination?"
Nephew—Why, the wretches asked me the very same question I could not answer last year!

Grief That Kills.
"My poor boy," said the beneficent old clergyman, who had encountered a young waif sobbing in the streets, "what ails you? Some case of distress has touched your heart-strings, no doubt?"

"No," sniffed the lad, "you're clear off your base, old kazzocks. Me an' Snippy an' de rest of de fellows tin-anned the mangy, old yellow cur up at Schwarz' grocery, and while old Schwarz an' de gang followed the dog, I sneaked back to the grocery to swipe dried apples. De Fido chased into Schmitt's orchard and de gang cribbed de sweetest peaches you ever seen, an' then dey smoked grape-vine cigarettes and set the barn a-fire. I made a sashay into de apple barrel at de grocery, an' de delivery boy pasted me with a bed-slat and it hurts yet, and I didn't get to see de fire, and didn't get nothin' to eat, and I wish I wuz dead—dog-gone it all!"—The Bohemian Magazine.

"COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME"

Tales That Are Told.
"I was one of the kind who wouldn't believe that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach troubles I suffered from most of the time."
"My trouble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it could do such damage."
"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest."

"I had read much about Postum, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions."

"Soon I began to get better and was able to eat carefully selected foods without the aid of peeps or other digestants and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically."

"Now I am healthy and sound, can eat anything and everything that comes along and I know this wonderful change is all due to my having quit coffee and got the nourishment I needed through this delicious Postum."

"My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum."

Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward is big.

"There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.