

Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

SARTORIAL SNOBBERY.

That elusive individual to whom the New York tailors owe a large debt of gratitude—which may be more than balanced by the amount he owes the tailors—has tendered the public another profound statement. He says that a man "who doesn't go out much" can dress decently on \$5,000 a year, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Observe the subtle malignity of that qualifying phrase. The man who goes out much, the fellow who romps through routs and dinners and tea and all fresco twaddles, must pay his tailor—no matter what he does for the riper. While the poor chappie who is hampered by a measly \$5,000 will cut his pleasures carefully according to his cloth, being so closely menaced by that deadly line of decency. Just now this distinction will be regarded by the possessor of two coat hangers, with only one in active use, can easily be imagined. He will smile at the ukase and snap his fingers at a code of decency that is based on 20 coats and countless trousers. Nevertheless, if you are ambitious to be of the patricians you must do as the patricians do—provided your income exceeds the paltry \$5,000—and it will be an exhibition of extremely bad form if you regard this sartorial declaration of the man who knows in any other save the most serious light.

There is beginning to be comment on the growing respectability of trade in Germany. Time was when a man of title was believed to soil his hands by making money. The tradition can hardly be insisted on, however, when the Kaiser himself has a business interest in the manufacture of terra cotta. From the old American standpoint it is much more honorable to get money in trade or industry than to acquire it by marriage; but it was a long time before European aristocracy of any description sees the mercenary marriage problem in its true light.

Within the next three years the Malay states will export \$50,000,000 worth of rubber. This goes far toward putting the rubber plant on a plane with the ice plant as a source of revenue.

A man in Massachusetts turning to look after a hobble skirt fell and broke his leg. He would not be a true son of Adam if he does not put all the blame on the hobble skirt.

A Paris dentist who tinkered with the teeth of the royalty of Europe at about \$500 a tinker, has just died, leaving an estate worth only a little over a million.

A New Jersey pastor says that women who wear hobble skirts should be spanked. True, but in that skirt there's no chance of getting them in the proper position for spanking.

When people discover that it is cheaper to buy at home than to smuggle from abroad, smuggling will cease. The pocket nerve is a powerful moral agent.

Another man in the big woods has been shot, being mistaken for a deer. In order to be reasonably safe the hunter might disguise himself as game.

There is a school in Dulague which is trying to teach boys to love farm work. One course should be on the abolition of the corn-busk mattress.

A Pittsburg man has received a legacy of \$50,000 because he didn't marry. Not being married we can't see that he needs the money.

A Washington man dropped dead while using his lawn mower, and we presume his neighbors rolled over and enjoyed a little morning sleep.

It is about this time that the summer girls at the shores begin to get busy with her letters to the winter standby in the city.

Men whose braute adornment is remarkable for what it is not will disagree with that scientist who says that a fly travels 25 feet a second.

The tipless hotel should now become a treat-less hotel also and thus attain perfection.

Writing poetry is such a mild form of insanity that heretofore it has not been thought necessary to lock up the victim.

A \$60,000 bull dog has just died and there is to be a post-mortem investigation, instead of the usual will contest.

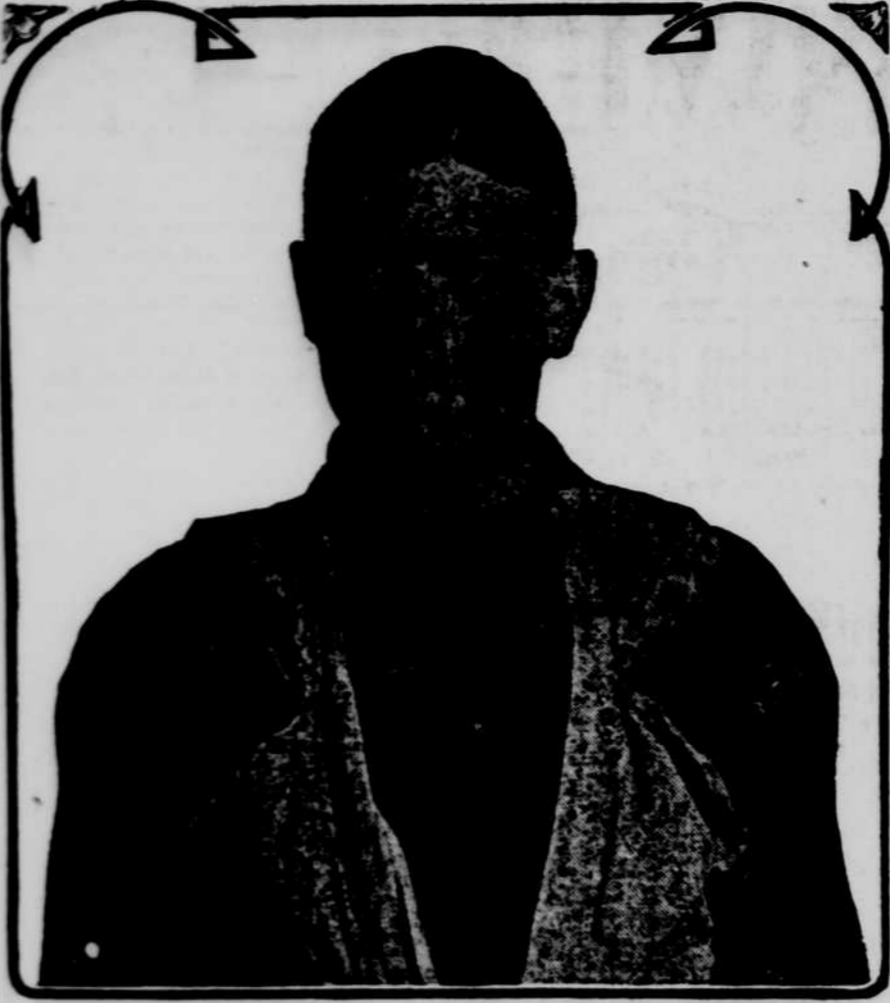
Japan has changed the name of the late Emperor of Korea to Prince Gil. Perhaps "Gil" is Nipponese for "Gil."

The latest didn't-know-it-was-loaded operator was thoughtful enough to get the muzzle of the gun in his own mouth.

It is reported that 200,000 horses a year are eaten in Paris. Cultured she may be, but Paris certainly isn't fastidious.

Any prudent deer hunter should refuse to take his best friends into the woods with him.

MAGIDSOHN, STAR OF GAME



Magidsohn, Left Half-Back.

As the recent game between Michigan and Syracuse, which was won by the former, was a test of the western interpretation of the new rules, so severely criticised recently by Walter Camp as against the accepted eastern version, the contest was watched closely by eastern football critics, who failed, generally speaking, to see where Camp's criticism was merited. Some of Michigan's plays were, in this year, new to the eastern gridiron this year, but most of the new style of

football advanced was anticipated by "Tad" Jones' pupils and the forward pass was the only play which netted Michigan any material gains. Michigan used weight in the line smashes and made long gains on these plays. Edmonds and Wells made good ends and Magidsohn seems to have found his right position at left back. His plunges were one of the features of the game, and he also carried off the scoring honors, making both of Michigan's touchdowns.

CAPT. MANLEY OUT OF GAME

Northwestern Received Severe Set-back When Left Half-Back Received Serious Injury.

Northwestern received a severe setback when Captain Manley was put out of the game for the rest of the season through an injury sustained in the contest with the Maroons. His leg was so badly swollen for a time that he was unable to leave his bed.

Captain Manley feels that he made a serious mistake when he allowed Captain Manley to re-enter the game after he had once been taken out, as



Capt. Manley.

It was in the last period that he received the worst injury. The loss of Manley is a very serious blow to the Purple eleven.

Captain Manley probably will be succeeded at left half by Reese, or by "Germany" Schulz, who has been displaced from his old position at right half by the excellent work of Ray Lamke.

ANDERSON, GOLF "PRO." DEAD

Widely Known Player Falls Victim to Hardening of Arteries—Was 31 Years Old.

Willis Anderson, professional golfer at the Philadelphia Cricket club, and one of the most widely known exponents of the game, died at Philadelphia the other day of hardening of the arteries. He was 31 years old and was born in Scotland.

Tom Anderson, his father, a famous golfer, is connected with the Montclair (N. J.) Golf club, and Tom Anderson, Jr., a brother, also a high-class golf player, is professional at the

Wonder of Nature

During the course of a voyage recently, when midway between Marcellis and the Strait of Bonifacio, a "green flash" was seen at sunset. The sky was perfectly clear after a cloudless day, with little wind. As the sun approached the horizon the line 'twixt sea and sky for about forty-five degrees each side of the sun became suffused with a rich dull rose pink and the waves reflected a marvelous ruby



FOOTBALL

Heine Schoelkopf is assisting in coaching the Cornell varsity back field. By the way, is there any diminution in the number of flying tackles used?

The loss of Earl Pickering is causing considerable worry in the Gopher camp.

Officials appear to be slower than coaches and players in grasping the new rules.

Captain Dean is playing at quarter for the Badgers and is infusing new life into the team.

Isn't it lucky there's no such thing as a national commission for football? But then there is the rules committee.

Some day when we have lots of time and space we will try to compare football teams by scores; not until then.

Football players complain of their troubles with the new rules. Still they don't have to read explanations of them in the papers.

In view of this season's happenings, it doesn't seem as if it were all Fred Spek's fault that Purdue did not have a winning team last year.

Michigan football players are said to mar their fast team work by wrangling over the plays to be used. Too many orators, says Yost.

The new football rules don't seem to have affected the length and breadth of the list of killed and injured to any great extent.

Deming and Vansinderen, two of Yale's first string of backs, have been dropped back to the scrubs on account of their poor performances.

A former football coach says the game will never be a success until the rules of the American college and English Rugby games are combined.

Football experts the west over are agreed that the fault of the Maroon team lies in the forwards. The linemen are said to be exceptionally weak.

Comparison of baseball and football ticket scalping doesn't look so bad for the diamond game when it is learned that a ticket to the Yale-Harvard game sold for \$50.

It used to be quite the thing to wager a team would not score, but with the forward pass and the rest of the open game the man who makes such a bet now is regarded as a sucker.

An eminent statistician asserts that 99 per cent. of the injuries suffered in football this year are confined to the arms and legs of players, one per cent. being of a serious and lasting nature.

Any time that the University of Chicago students get the blues by watching the work of their football warriors they might turn to the cables which tell how the baseball nine is winning in the Orient.

Wabash Drops Football.

Following the death of Ralph Wilson, right half back on the Wabash (Ind.) College football team, it is announced that football will be discontinued by the Wabash college. Wilson was hurt in a trick play such as is encouraged under the new rules, according to Dr. D. C. Todd, secretary of the athletic board, who holds the new rules responsible for the death.

HOW JOHN KLING GOT START

Catcher of Chicago Cubs Says It Was Partly His Own Fault and Partly Bad Luck.

BY JOHN KLING.
(Copyright 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
How did I get my start? Well, if the young fellows who want to become professional players have as much trouble getting started as I did the crop will be short. I think it was partly my own fault and partly bad luck that I had so much trouble, and the greater part of my fault was that I neither knew my position nor knew the game well enough. Perhaps I had been spoiled by too much success as a semi-professional player before I tried to get into professional baseball. Alas I had learned wrong in many things and wanted to play my way instead of playing the way the managers and the experienced players did. It took me a long time to discover that perhaps they knew more about it in the organized leagues than we did in the amateur ranks.

I don't remember the time I did not play ball. I began about the time I started to school. I discovered when I went to work that baseball helped me a lot. I got a job, and was advanced faster and given better chances than the fellows who did not play, so I realized baseball was valuable as a side line.

After a time my friends began telling me I was too good for the semi-pro game and advised me to go out as a pitcher. I was scared sick, being very young, but I got a job at Rockford, Ill., and they fired me before I had my shoes broken in. That sent me back to the semi-pro field. We happened to need a catcher, and being the captain I made myself catcher, because we needed one, not because I was good.

It wasn't long until they told me I was too good a catcher to stay around Kansas City. I took their word for it and went to the Texas league. The only reason I quit there was because the team refused to pay me. I returned to the Schmelzers again, and after a time signed with St. Joseph as a catcher. I had learned a lot, and the biggest thing I had learned was to keep cool and never lose my temper. I believe a catcher who can keep cool can outthink anyone who lets either temper or excitement get away with him. The catcher need not be brainier, but if he keeps thinking all the time he will out-think the fellow who loses his head part of the time. I

noticed also that even the appearance of coolness and steadiness on the part of the catcher helps the pitcher and helps the infield. So even when I lost my head I tried to appear perfectly cool. After a time it became habit and part of the job.

When I learned that I think I really was getting my start, I was at St. Joe only a short time when Chicago got me and brought me to the West Side team. There, with Chance and with smart pitchers, I got started right.

UNIQUE DECISIONS IN GOLF

St. Andrews Body Rules Ball Must Be Played on Where It Lies—Query and Answer.

Local golfers are having a few chuckles over a decision recently made by the rules committee of the St. Andrews body that sets itself up as the oracle of golf rulings.

In brief, if your ball lands in the turned-up portion of your trousers or in the rim of your hat, you must play it as it lies, says the Chicago Evening Post. But if the ball were to fall into the caddy bag when you endeavor to drop it on the fair green, you may take it out and redrop it!

The St. Andrews decision, together with the query about a dropped ball going into play, that prompted the Scotch club to make the ruling, follows:

Huntley Hill Golf Club—(1) Pursuant to a local rule. A lifted ball dropping it over his shoulder; the ball fell into his golf bag, which was swung over his shoulder. Was A entitled to redrop without penalty, or should he have played the ball from out of the bag, or given up the hole? Some contend that the ball "should be treated as lodging in anything movable" rule 17. (2) Is there any difference in principle between a "ball played into the turned-up part of the trousers which the player is wearing" and a "ball dropping into a golf bag which the player is carrying?"

Answer—A was entitled to redrop the ball without penalty. The player, his caddy and his clubs cannot be held to come under rule 17. (2) The difference between the cases mentioned is, in that, in the first case, the ball is in play, and in the second case, the ball is not in play until dropped.

The Gait to Strike.

"Indeed, papa, you do not sufficiently appreciate Willie. Everybody says he is a coming man."

"Well, you tell him he will be much more popular with me if he is more of a going one."

An Emergency Reserve.

"I wish we had the Wall street system in this city and county just now."

"Why so?"

"Because there is plenty of water in it."

There's Poetry in Pie.

Pastry is difficult of digestion, as the starch grains are surrounded by the fat and impenetrable by the gastric juices, which do not act upon fat. Pastry that is light, dry and flaky is

A Fresh Supply.

"A German physician just arrived in this country says he has with him a supply of dioxidiamidiorahensbenzoldihidrichloride."

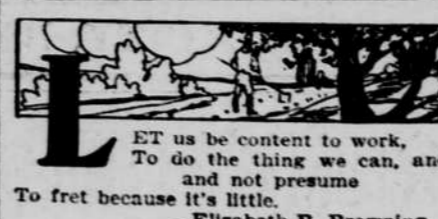
"How many syllables of it is a dose?"

Its Kind.

"I was told the famous aviator took his pet dog with him in his record flight. What kind of a dog was it?"

"I don't know, but I suppose it was a skye terrier."

The KITCHEN CABINET



LET us be content to work, To do the thing we can, and not presume To fret because it's little.

—Elizabeth B. Browning.

Ways of Serving Tripe. Tripe is the digestive stomach of beef or veal. It is, when well prepared, so easily digested that many physicians order it for persons suffering from digestive troubles.

To prepare it on the farm, take the stomach from a freshly-killed animal and wash it thoroughly; then let it soak over night, changing the water several times. Make a kettle of strong lye water, cut the tripe in pieces and drop a few at a time in the boiling lye and cook six minutes. Take out and lay on a board and scrape well with a knife until the brown lining is removed and the meat is clean and white. Wash thoroughly, and let stand in a weak salt brine for two days, then boil in salted water until tender. This will take several hours. Now it is ready to be served in any number of ways.

The Spanish people serve tripe in the following appetizing way: Spanish Tripe. Place several pounds of tripe in a baking pan. Pour over it a quart of chopped tomatoes, a cupful of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one chopped sweet red pepper and half a cupful of melted butter. Bake an hour in a moderate oven.

Make a spiced vinegar, using a pint of vinegar, three cloves, a dozen pepper corns, half a bay leaf, one sliced onion and a teaspoonful of salt. Pour hot over the tripe and keep in a cool place. Dip in corn meal and fry with bacon fat. This makes a good breakfast dish.

Tripe Fried. Roll pieces of tripe in flour and fry in hot lard. When brown, remove and serve with the sauce made from a chopped onion browned in butter, a cupful of tomato juice and a tablespoonful of peppercorns. Boil up and pour around the tripe.

Tripe Fritters. Make a fritter batter of one egg, a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a drop batter. Into this dip pieces of tripe and fry brown in deep fat.

Another way to serve this dish is in milk. Cut up the tripe and simmer in milk for two hours. Thicken slightly and season to taste. A good dish for invalids.

The Onion.

Mine eyes smell onions, I shall weep anon. Onions will make even heirs or widows weep.

Are we a little more appreciative of the much-abused bulb when we remember that it belongs to the lily family. Those who tolerate the onion are horrified at the mere mention of garlic. Onions, leeks, shallot, garlic and chive all belong to the same family. They are all wholesome and may be served in many appetizing ways. The objectionable odor which they impart to the breath is due to the volatile substances absorbed by the blood and carried by the blood to the lungs, where they are set free. The shallot, garlic and chive are used principally to give added flavor to food. The leek is often used, as is the onion, as a vegetable. Onions are rich in flesh-forming elements, are soothing to the mucous membranes and are otherwise medicinal.

To prepare onions for cooking, if they are peeled under water they will not cause one to weep.

If one has never eaten an onion unpeeled, thrown on coals and roasted until tender, served with a generous portion of butter, well seasoned with salt and pepper, there is yet something to live for.

Fried onions are considered a most delicacy, though they are most difficult of digestion.

Onions friend with sour apples is another very appetizing dish which is usually liked.

Try stuffing large onions that have been parboiled, the centers removed and stuffed with sausage or any chopped meat, seasoned.

Glazed onions are a novel way of serving the vegetable. Parboil small silver-skinned onions, put in a baking dish and bake often with highly-seasoned brown stock. When half done sprinkle with sugar and brown.

Onion sandwiches are very tasty for the Sunday night lunch. Chop the onion, season with mustard, pepper, salt and a little vinegar.

When the juice of an onion is desired, cut the onion across and press the cut side with a twisting motion against the grater near the groove so that the juice may flow.

Onion soup is another very good dish. Have ready one cupful of onion pulp which has been cooked and put through a sieve, add to scalding milk and seasonings, bind with butter and flour, a tablespoonful of each, and serve after cooking four well.

Royal Stew.

This is a dish that may be prepared and served nicely from the chafing dish. Place the oysters in a chafing dish with enough liquor to allow them to float from the pan. Chop a head of celery with a small red pepper. As the oysters are heating add two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste, then add a pint of milk and the celery and peppers. When hot serve at once.

DRINK WATER TO CURE KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM

The People Do Not Drink Enough Water to Keep Healthy, Says Well-Known Authority.

"The numerous cases of kidney and bladder disease and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected.

Stop loading your system with medicines and cure-alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—plain, common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach."

To cure Rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often.

This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in each household and read at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary trouble, no matter how slight.

How's This?

We offer our famous Doan's Kidney Pills for sale in all parts of the world. We are the only ones who can guarantee a cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and know him perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. W. A. HARRIS, Kansas City, Mo.

Wholesale Drugstore, Toledo, O. Have a little more appreciative of the much-abused bulb when we remember that it belongs to the lily family. Those who tolerate the onion are horrified at the mere mention of garlic. Onions, leeks, shallot, garlic and chive all belong to the same family. They are all wholesome and may be served in many appetizing ways. The objectionable odor which they impart to the breath is due to the volatile substances absorbed by the blood and carried by the blood to the lungs, where they are set free. The shallot, garlic and chive are used principally to give added flavor to food. The leek is often used, as is the onion, as a vegetable. Onions are rich in flesh-forming elements, are soothing to the mucous membranes and are otherwise medicinal.

Unfraternal.

"It seems cruel to slaughter all those pigs for the market," said the Chicago girl.

"I know that it's cruel," replied Miss Cayenne. "But when you think of what the packers charge for the meat it does seem a little unfraternal."

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c. 50c. \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c. \$1.00. Eye Book and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

One of the Producers.

"You should endeavor to do something for the comfort of your fellow-men," said the philanthropist, "with out thought of reward."

"I do. I buy umbrellas instead of borrowing them."

Ten Beautiful Christmas Cards Free

To quickly introduce the biggest and best farm journal in the West, we make this special 30 day bargain offer. Send 10 cents for trial 4 months' subscription and we will give you free our collection of 10 very finest Gold Embossed Christmas post cards. Nebraska Farm Journal, 315 Range Building, Omaha, Neb.

With the advent of the telephone the old "working nights at the office" excuse has been given a permanent vacation.

The satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binders found in no other 3c cigar.

It is perhaps better to build air castles than to have no ambition at all.

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