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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub

It is reported the apple crop will fall 60 per cent below the average this year.

With but one county to hear from officially, Hamer wins out over Dean for supreme judge by 3,178.

The supreme court holds that a saloon license is not taxable, there being no property rights attached to it.

Ravenna is making arrangements for an electric lighting plant. Loup City is also talking the matter up, and hopes are entertained that we will have one in the spring.

Latest returns from the state election show that every republican candidate on the state ticket was elected although at one time it looked as if Dean had beaten Hamer. However Hamer comes out with between 3,000 and 4,000 to the good.

The state implement dealers' convention is in session in Omaha this week. The Bee of Wednesday morning contained a group picture of the officers, among which is the good looking face of T. M. Reed, one of the directors, of this city.

The frigid wave that struck this section last Saturday and Sunday later got its frigid fingers on the effete east and resulted in the death of numbers of people and the loss of hundreds and thousands of dollars' worth of property. It was a holy terror as it passed on eastward.

The Omaha and Lincoln dailies of last week contained group pictures of the debating teams of the State University, which go up against the debating teams of Minnesota and Wisconsin, among whom we recognize the handsome frontispiece of Clifford Rein, with short history of each debater following.

Supt. Jas. O'Connell was defeated for county superintendent in Jefferson county at the late election by a majority of 507. Prof. O'Connell was up against a hard proposition, as the county is republican by as many as he was defeated and he was also running against the present superintendent for re-election.

Late election returns from over the state show that Hamer, the low man on the republican ticket, will come out with between 3,000 and 4,000 majority over Dean, the high man on the democrat ticket. Hall over Harman, for railway commissioner will head the majorities probably with some ten thousand and over. Who has heard from Bryan since the election.

It is rather early or late, or a little off time for tornadoes, but one swept through southern Wisconsin the first of the week, laying to waste a strip of country a quarter of a mile in width and twenty miles in length, killing a number of persons, injuring many and causing a property loss in the neighborhood of a million dollars. Can it be that the tornado fiend is to vie with Italy, and the Chinese insurrection in seeing what havoc and death rate it can pile up?

Judging by the late election returns in the various states, and taking the returns to indicate preference for presidential aspirants, Harmon of Ohio is to the good, while Woodrow Wilson falls down, the returns in Ohio showing democratic tendencies while New Jersey gives Wilson a black eye politically by elevating the republican vote. All this is very gratifying to Champ Clark who stalks around with a prominent presidential grin on his smooth-shaven face.

Mayor "Jim" Dahlman thinks President Taft and Judson Harmon will be the next nominees for the presidency. "Harmon seems to me," said the mayor, "to be the man the democrats ought to focus their attention on, for he's the only one who has a chance of winning the nomination in my opinion. There's a doubt about President Taft's nomination." Mayor "Jim" does not class the "peerless leader" as one in the van of democratic progress.—Bee.

Sure Enough Socialist

A recent copy of the Zephyrhills (Fla.) Colonist, recently started there by Geo. H. Gibson, formerly publishing the Standard Gauge in this city, proves conclusively that Mr. Gibson is heart and soul a socialist, as we insisted upon, when he was here claiming to be a republican. Following is a clipping from his paper of last week which shows how the wind blows politically through his caput covering:

We understand that the Democrats of this vicinity are taking steps to organize a progressive Democratic party on the lines laid down in Bryan's Commoner. It is a step in the right direction and one which will stir the plebeians to a sense of their duty, if the progressive will see to it that the old corrupt stand patter is not allowed to run the new movement. The people have but one cause, and should know no Democracy or Republicanism. The attempt we are informed is to establish the Initiative and Recall. This is purely a Socialist measure, but who cares, brother voter. Socialism will give you your rights, and you need them—bad.

ADVICE OF HORACE FLETCHER

Apostle of Careful Mastication Calls Attention to the Great Importance of Dentistry.

In regard to dentistry as important in nutrition, my attention was called to the importance of the subject by an incident that happened about six or seven years ago. I was in Venice at the time and there arrived there a family from Australia, among them a very beautiful young woman, who was in the pink of condition, with the British pink cheeks, thoroughly active, thoroughly athletic. I was told that only about six or eight months before that time she had been in a hopelessly invalid condition in Australia. They had been living in a remote part, where there was very little opportunity to have good dentistry performed, and inasmuch as they were expecting to leave Australia, they had been putting off for a long time the repair work that they knew ought to be done, leaving it for a better opportunity when they came to America. Meantime the young lady was in a miserable condition of indigestion and dyspepsia. When they arrived in America and put themselves under the care of a competent dentist it was but a short time before the young lady began to improve, and with the completion of the repair work and the ability that she then had, to properly masticate food, her health was entirely restored and it was almost like a miracle.

Recently my attention has been called to the fact that there is a great movement on foot now in various parts of this country towards employing dentistry in the mouths of school children, it having been found that forty per cent. or perhaps more of the school children in the public schools are not in a condition to either enjoy or to properly masticate their food. The proposition has been made in Boston, and perhaps elsewhere in the country, to the boards of education to have regular examinations made and repair work done at the cost of the government, in order to lay a proper foundation for the health of the children. I may say in the way of explanation that I do not represent the school of medicine or of dentistry, simply the school of the study of nature. During the fifteen years of my study of the subject I have persistently put aside all of the dicta of the text books and have tried to put myself in close communication with nature herself; and it has been a source of great gratification to notice how quickly nature has responded to that sort of inquiry. No sooner had I begun to study the development of taste than I began to receive a joy of eating, a pleasure of taste itself, that I did not know existed. I thought I enjoyed food, that I was a gourmet, but I did not know what it was to really enjoy food, and the interesting part of it was that instead of looking for increased enjoyment in more complicated mixtures, I found the whole inclination of appetite in the direction of the simpler foods.

HORACE FLETCHER.
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AMALGAM FILLING MUCH USED

Tendency of the Alloy to Shrink While Becoming Hard Has Been Overcome.

When the science and art of dentistry was in its infancy some 60 years ago, the filling in general use was gold, and at that time there were very few dentists capable of doing good work. In those days the dentist had very few instruments to work with, and most of those were fashioned by his own hand. The majority of the operations on the teeth were by men who were self-taught, or who had gained their knowledge in the office of a man who was self-taught. Yet even in that day there were some who, through necessity, became expert with the crude instruments.

One day there appeared in the city of New York some dentists lately arrived from Paris, who were introducing a new filling material. The old conservative dentist looked with disfavor upon the new material, and refused to use it. However, it gradually came to be used more and more, until all were forced to acknowledge its value. Today there are probably more amalgam fillings inserted than all others combined.

Amalgam, or, as it is sometimes called, silver filling, is made by taking an alloy of silver and tin and cutting into filings and shavings. These shavings are afterwards thoroughly kneaded with mercury, so as to form a plastic mass, which, inserted into a cavity of a tooth, becomes, in time, very hard. The combination of these metals makes a close union that the fluids of the mouth cannot disintegrate, although, in time, the filling may show some discoloration. For this reason, it is commonly used in the back teeth, where it cannot be seen.

Within the past ten years there has been a great improvement in dental alloys. This has been brought about by exhaustive tests, both inside the mouth and out. The difficulty that had been experienced up to this time was the tendency of the filling material to shrink while it was getting hard, so that there was a space between the filling and the margin of the cavity. It became a delight for the microbes in the saliva to enter that space, and then decay would start in again.

Modern manufacturers now produce an alloy in which there is no shrinkage whatever. Some so combine the metals in the alloy that there is a slight expansion, 1-30,000 of an inch. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

The speed boy slackens up when the habit begins to ride HIM.

Really Hard Luck.

Four men were sympathizing with each other at an uptown hotel, according to the New York Sun. They were employees pretty well up on the staff list and two of them were assistant managers. They had endorsed checks for acquaintances that they supposed were all right, and, according to the rule, had to make good. "I'm worse stuck than any of you," said the chief engineer. "The check I got stuck on was for \$114 and the man who signed it is in jail."

Postal Savings Bank

The postal savings bank for Loup City was established here last week Tuesday, which was overlooked last week, in the stress of election matters. However, there was no ado over the establishing of the postal savings department in our postoffice, possibly from the fact that our banks are perfectly satisfactory to our people and no especial interest was taken in the incorporation of the same here. J. W. Conger was the first depositor and the only one up to this date, so far as we can learn, although according to the law the postmaster is not allowed to give any information as to who deposits or as to the amounts, etc., and our information is obtained from other sources. At Lincoln, Omaha, Nebraska City and many other places where the savings banks have been opened, long lines of people have been in waiting at the hour and caused quite an interest in the matter. There are several interesting facts in connection with the incorporation of the postal savings bank, of general interest. For instance, no person under 7 years of age can deposit; no person can open an account for another; married woman can open an account without interference from her husband; not over \$100 can be deposited within one month, nor have a total balance to his or her credit in excess of \$500, exclusive of accumulated interest; no deposit of less than \$1 is received, although postal savings stamps may be purchased up to \$1, and when reaching that amount may be deposited as a whole; interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum is

allowed but no interest on any money remaining on deposit less than a year deposits may be withdrawn in whole or in part at any time. In fact the department furnishes all necessary information in circulars, which can be obtained at the postoffice on application. It is interesting, whether you are a prospective depositor or not, Read it up, and you will know all about it.

Rooster Hard to Kill.
 A Buff Orpington rooster, missing for three weeks, was found wedged in the wooden foundation of a haystack at Stamford, Kent, England. The bird was as thin as a lath, but now is crowing as lustily as ever. It was twenty days without food.

Lesson of Chivalry.
 The lesson of chivalry, quite as important in the lad as in his father, in different degrees of course, may be taught in little attentions to mother and younger sister—helping about the house, making provisions which will save mother many steps during his absence and escorting sister to and from school.

Occupation for Women.
 Two women, maybe more, occupy novel positions in the business world in New York. These women are employed by a number of wholesale dress goods and millinery houses to entertain the women buyers from out of town. They entertain the visitors at dinner in the theater, and make the sojourners stay in New York pleasant. The expense, of course, is charged to the houses employing them. The individual charges of these women entertainers usually are about one-fourth of the total expense.



From oil painting of the Wakefield Tower, Tower of London. The Kirschbaum models shown (reading from left to right) are the Strand and the "Yungfeio" Wales.

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