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Merito hat in vier Jahren neun
Präsidenten gehabt. Alle Neune —
und doch nicht geliebt!

Trefft vor der Einfahrt zum Ver-
hörer. Sollen freigen englische
Kriegsschiffe. Und wie fuhren uns?
— Fui Teufel!

Amerikanische Schreie. Waschen
werden meistens in Ausland ein-
geführt. Die ruffischen sind durch's
viele Lagen schon zu abgenutzt.

Die Engländer machen es wie die
französischen: sie bilden abwärts
nach unten und nach oben. Un-
ten fuhren sie die Unterbeute und
oben die Jeweline.

Die Engländer mögen thun, was
sie wollen, um den Deutschen Mühen
handel lahm zu legen — den Export
von deutscher Waare werden sie fei-
nen Abbruch thun!

„Innerhalb eines Monats wird
eine neue russische Offensive sich ent-
wickeln“, erachtet eine Londoner Zei-
tung. Dann nicht's eben auch we-
der Neue Kette!

Auch im Kriegs haben die Räder
ihre Eigenheiten. Wenn die Deut-
schen vorbringen, rufen sie „Durch!“
und wenn die Alliierten davonlaufen,
schreien sie „Steg!“

Die Deutschen von Chicago haben
vom 11. August bis zum 1. Januar
eine Summe von \$193,929 an die
deutsche Hilfsgeellschaft abgeführt.
Das Geld wird unter den durch den
Krieg betroffenen Deutschen verteilt
werden.

Der Krieg hat so manches gerührt,
er auch den Glauben an die Euro-
pae von Paris; trotzdem die deut-
schen Luftfahrzeuge über die Seine-
buchtfliegen, fangen sie, kann man
nicht mehr sagen: „Es geht nichts
über Paris!“

Der in Düsseldorf lebende ameri-
kanische Maler Regim behauptet, in
seinem Lande der Welt nicht so
viele deutsche Meister wie in
Amerika. „Die Frauen und die
Dreier haben am meisten“, heißt
es in einem der Wandspiegel des
Berliner Rathauses.

Die Gattin des belgischen Kofe-
helfer soll im Zerkow sagen: „Es
ist — man lehre darin keinen Ein-
satz — ein verübendel. Jedem
ausgleichender Gerechtigkeit, daß
man sich mit Millionen allerdings
das Leben erkaufen, aber den Tod
nicht bezahlen kann.“

Einige Londoner Zeitungen be-
haupten, daß der belgische Kofe-
helfer nur das „Zerkow“ war
für einen ersten Heberd. auf den
man sich nichts gefest machen
wolle. Wir stimmen dieser Ansicht
bei und warten mit Spannung auf
den ersten Akt!

Die Londoner Clubs sollen auf die
deutsche Luftflotte besonders schick
zu werden sein. Zeit legen. Sollen
sind abenteuerlicher als Clubräume an
der Themse zu begehrt, daß die Nie-
rigen ferntagsweit folgen und bald
auch für die ganz reichen Clubs kaum
noch zu erdwinigen sein werden.

Die Engländer wollen eine halbe
Million Soldaten nach Frankreich
schicken. Nun, 900 000 114 haben
die Engländer in diesem Kriegs schon
Ranchen. Zur Handumdrehen wollen
sie die deutsche Flotte vernichten.
Dann wollen sie den deutschen Trup-
pen den Weg aus Belgien über die
französische Grenze verlegen. Als
das nicht gelang, wollten sie die
Deutschen aus Frankreich verjagen.
Dann wollen sie Rumoren ent-
fesseln, und noch gar Ranchen haben sie
gemacht. Aber beim Wollen ist es
euch geliebt, und viel mehr wird
auch bei der halben Million Soldaten
nicht herauskommen, die sie nach
Frankreich schicken wollen.



PILES AND FISTULA
Crosbytown, Texas, Sept. 27, 1914.
Dr. Rich, Grand Island, Nebraska.
My Dear Doctor: Here I am in Texas, the land of
cotton. I should have written you sooner, but have had
so much to do I have neglected to do it. Have been rid-
ing a corn binder for three weeks; feel fine; rode a
horse today, bareback. How is that, sound as a dollar
now? You tell the fellows I can ride a saw mill, Wile
and I are well pleased with this country; fine weather,
cool nights, fine sleeping and lots of work. Come down
and pick cotton. Lots of it here. Well I will ring off.
My regards to my old friends and to my best friend in
old Nebraska, Doctor Rich.
Yours truly,
Louis Jacobsen, Farwell, Neb.



Piles
I. C. Bishop
St. Paul, Neb.



Rupture
Martin Keilig
Shelton, Neb.

Look at the Clock!



Wm. R. Parsons
Rupture
Palmer, Neb.

READ THIS

A great association of sur-
geons makes a public state-
ment that should be of some
interest to you. I am not
jealous. I am trying to place
the truth before you as I
know it. Can you afford to
put up your money and your
time against a condition that
doctors themselves con-
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**Knife in Untrained
Hands in Hospitals
Is Surgeons' Charge**

DENVER, Dec. 29.—Resolutions declar-
ing that "untrained and incompetent
surveys be carried on under the protection
of a majority of our American hospitals
with grave danger and detriment to a
vast number of patients" were passed to-
day by the Western Surgical association
in the closing session of the twenty-fourth
annual convention. In adopting the resolu-
tion the members appointed a committee to
confer with the directors of the Carnegie
institute with a view of bringing about
an investigation of all hospitals in the
United States, "so that the public and
professional conscience may be aroused
against these abuses."
Officers were elected as follows:
President, Dr. J. H. H. Indiana; Vice-
President, Dr. J. H. H. Indiana; Secretary,
Dr. J. H. H. Indiana; Treasurer, Dr. J. H.
H. Indiana; Secretary, Dr. J. H. H. In-
diana; Secretary, Dr. J. H. H. Indiana.
Dr. J. H. H. Indiana was selected as the con-
vention city for the 1915 meeting.

**Students Spend Too
Much at Wisconsin**

From Omaha Bee, December 21, 1914.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.
January 12th, 1915.

Dr. Rich,
Grand Island Neb.

Dear Doctor—
It is now nearly a year, since you cured
my Piles without an operation.
I am writing you this letter to let you
know that I am all right.
I didn't see a day at my office while I
was taking your treatment, and have not missed a day
there since I have been cured.
I sincerely hope this letter will help
you in your good work. I wish to take this means of
recommending you to any one who may require your ser-
vices.

VERY SINCERELY,
Wm. Garver
Agent Adams Ex. Co.

Does Every Hour - Every Day that Passes Find You Putting Off That Important Duty of Getting Back Your Health - Your Strength - Saving Your Money and Spending Your Health? Look at the Clock! Yesterday is gone - You Cannot Bring it Back. Tomorrow May Never Be For You or Me. Today is Yours and Mine--I Can Cure You. What Will You Do?

There isn't a better known or a more popular man in the State of Nebraska than John W. Sink. Read what he says about Dr. Rich. As a successful business man, as a state legislator, his opinion is the judgment of years of experience. What he did to obtain a cure is good enough for you to do.

**JOHN W. SINK, PRESIDENT
LLOYD G. LYNN, Sec'y. TREAS.**

FACTORY NO. 1
JOHN W. SINK CIGAR CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE HAVANA CIGARS
Jokers of PIPES and
SMOKERS ARTICLES

Grand Island, Neb., April 2nd, 1914

Ed Shipley, Litchfield, Neb.
treated nearly 3 years ago
for piles, writes under date
of July 20, 1914—Am feeling
good this summer.

Will Hansen
Rupture
Aurora, Neb.

Enclosed please find my personal check for the amount of \$25.00 same to balance with you.

It is indeed a great pleasure to you this money, the best money I ever spent a hundred times the amount of your bill would not suffer again the untold agonies I passed through—before your treatment—as I am a cured man—cured of one of the aggravated cases of Piles a man ever had. I emphatically endorse and recommend you as a patient for rectal troubles.

Sincerely,
John W. Sink

John W. Sink Cigar Co.
MANUFACTURERS
No. 23,
GRAND ISLAND, NEB. April 2nd, 1914.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Rich \$ 25.00

Twenty-five DOLLARS

to COMMERCIAL STATE BANK,
76-15 Grand Island, Neb. John W. Sink

A. L. Rasmussen
Fistula
Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Chas. Howard
Rupture
Broken Bow, Neb.

New Plan For 1915

All expenses to come to Grand Island to take my Pile and Rupture Treatment will be paid by me on all new business for 1915.

Don't pay big city prices for work that you can have done as well at home - cheaper - and with less inconvenience to you.

You can come to Grand Island, take your treatment and return home the same day - in many cases in less than a day. Keep on working while you're getting cured.

Come in now and get cured so you will be well and fit when spring work opens up.

DR. RICH, SPECIALIST

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED WITHOUT AN OPERATION. Chronic Diseases of Men and Women and Skin and Blood Diseases.

I Guarantee a work. No Paraffine used in my rupture work

YEARS IN GRAND ISLAND
Same Corner, One Block South of Wolbach's

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17, 1914.

Dear Dr. Rich,
While it has been over three years since you cured my piles without an operation, and as I have had no relapses, I will have to wish you a happy and a successful New Year. If there is to be a man to sit upon the throne, I do hope it will be Dr. Rich, for all the good you have done mankind, especially for me. If every pile sufferer knew of your good treatment, you couldn't drag them to a hospital. Wishing you success.
Chas. E. Meyers, Lincoln.

Farwell, Neb., Jan. 11, 1914.

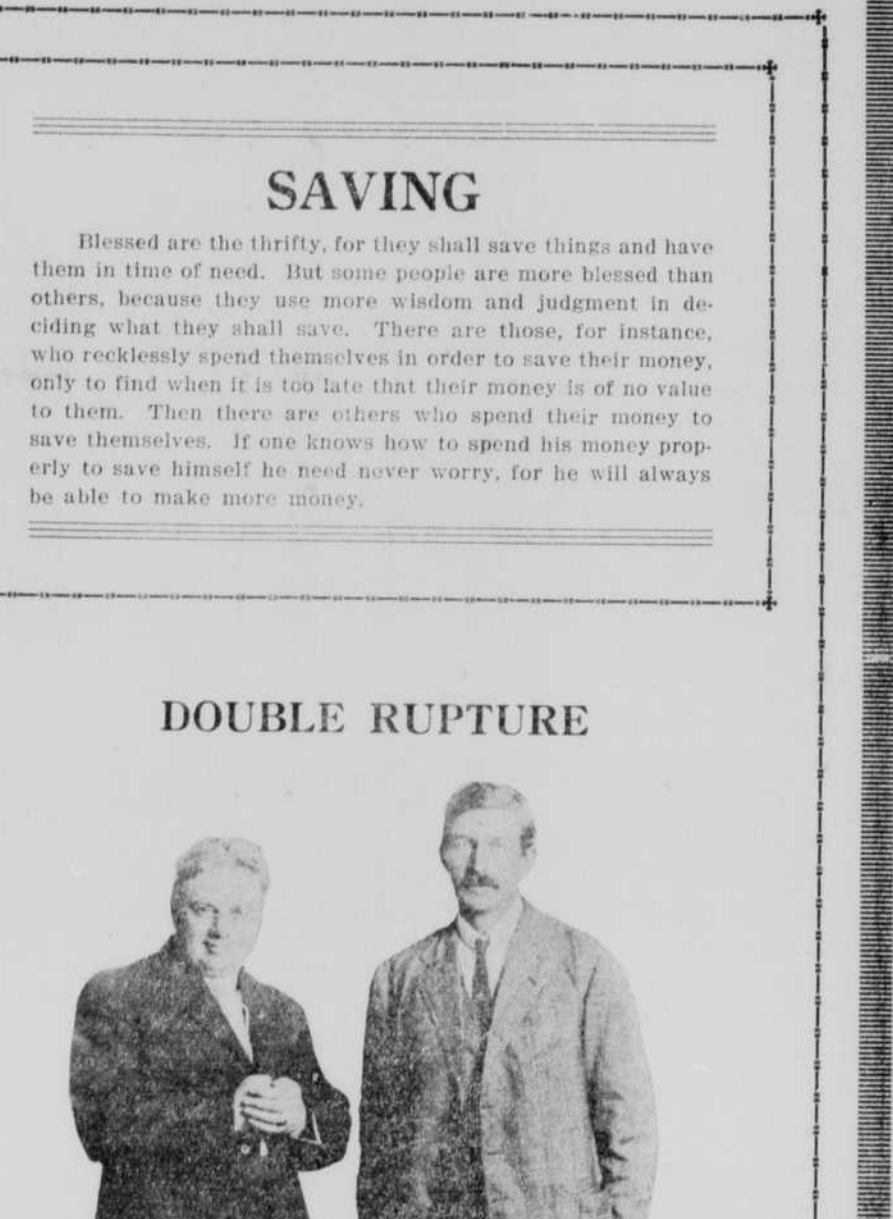
Doctor Rich,
Dearest friend: I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am getting along nicely. I saw my photo in the paper and got a letter asking for information and I told him all the good you done me and will send you the letter. They might come and see you when they get my letter. I will try to repay you for all the good you done me. Wishing you good luck in the New Year, I remain as ever your friend.
Farwell, Neb., R. F. D. 1. Fred J. Jaenike.



SAVING

Blessed are the thrifty, for they shall save things and have them in time of need. But some people are more blessed than others, because they use more wisdom and judgment in deciding what they shall save. There are those, for instance, who recklessly spend themselves in order to save their money, only to find when it is too late that their money is of no value to them. Then there are others who spend their money to save themselves. If one knows how to spend his money properly to save himself he need never worry, for he will always be able to make more money.

Mason City, Neb., Nov. 24, 1914.
Dear sir: Well, doctor, you have cured me of the skin disease that I had nineteen years before I went to see you. Well doctor as I say to you that I had tried many doctors before I seen you and that I did not think that you could cure me, but you did. And I can thank Dr. Rich for my life as I was more dead than alive. So I say to one and all that have skin diseases or chronic disease to go to Dr. Rich for relief and stay by him. You may use my photo and this letter in your best paper as every word is as I say.
Yours truly,
Mason City, Neb., R. F. D. 1, Box No. 73. W. F. Sorenson.



DOUBLE RUPTURE

Farwell, Neb., Jan. 11, 1914.