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GIVEN AWAY - Beautiful Presents.

List of the Merchants Giving Stamps.

- BAKERY AND RESTAURANT.
W. S. Benso.
- BOOTS AND SHOES.
Henry Deiterich.
Miner Brothers.
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A. A. Pope.
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W. S. Benso.
- CLOTHING.
Chicago Clothing Store, Galusha & Westcott, Proprietors.
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W. S. Benso.
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For Your Premium Stamps.

Don't pay any attention to what other people tell you to the contrary, come and see for yourself. People who try to discourage you in the collection of stamps have an object in doing so; they are afraid you will come to our office in Miner Bros. store and see what beautiful presents we are giving away.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

We defy anyone to find a Cheap or Shoddy article in our entire large and complete line of presents.

It is no trouble to show you everything we have, our clerks are hired to do nothing but wait on you.

After you have seen these beautiful and costly presents you will not be obliged to collect stamps if you do not want any of them.

They are all to be Given Away and Not Sold,

by the Red Cloud merchants named in this advertisement.

Any of the merchants who charge you more than the regular retail price for his goods, by reason of his giving you premium stamps, will be expelled from the association.

(Report any such overcharge to the manager.)

Seeing is believing. All honest concerns invite personal inspection; come and see us and be convinced of the truth of our statements.

Cordially,

Co-Operative Premium Association.

Office at Present with Miner Brothers.

PRESENT DAY THOUGHTS.

BY G. GROVENER DAWE.

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When last week the suggestion was made that we this week touch upon the question of the union of the English speakers in favor of peace, it had escaped my attention that this letter would be issued near to independence day.

It is peculiarly fortunate that it should, as it will give deeper meaning to the backward glance that we must take. The English speaking world has moved in 122 years and in no particular more than this—that there is an absolute, unreserved confidence in the integrity of the common people. In 1776 we were wearied of taxation without representation, we chafed under numberless restrictions placed upon our development, we were bewildered by the varied and conflicting characters of the thirteen original colonies, and we were outraged in spirit at having our lives and our liberties held as a light matter by obstinate and short-sighted George III. But we were no one particle worse off than the English masses themselves. The voice of the people there was about as loud as the voice of a bat, and their progress as little headed. Yet since that time, so regular, so similar, so coherent has been the development of human rights under the genius of the English speakers, that one needs hardly to say "True of England" or "True of America" but rather "True of Both."

Each decade has seen more and fuller attention given to the strata of society previously despised. The opportunities of education have been opened almost unreservedly. The voice of the plain man has been given broader place in the councils of the nation. A tremendous adjustability has been demonstrated by moulding diverse people with diverse tongues into one feeling of national life. Enterprise—commercial, inventive, moral, mental—has been and is a constant wonder to those nations that have not moved so quickly. And above all, as I have already hinted, trust in the people is the basis of it. These previous sentences refer to both nations with equal truth.

What we gained however by long and exhausting war, England has gained largely by peaceful revolution.

Also while our scheme of government has remained practically unchanged, England seems almost to have drifted ahead of us in the ease with which the pulse of the people is felt. My meaning is this; that the English cabinet resigns whenever it loses its majority in the house of commons, and as a general election immediately follows, the feeling of the people moulds government more quickly than where government is elected for an unrebukable four or six years.

Now, if we will recognize that beginning years before and culminating with 1789, France had longings for liberty—which unfortunately vented itself at once in license—we shall be able to understand somewhat the difference between the progress of the English speaker and the progress of others. The storm that swept away the weak Louis XVI and the oppressing nobles, has never ceased to rumble since. The Reign of Reason, the cometic career of Napoleon, the third Empire, the Commune, Boulangerism and what not; have followed one another in bewildering succession, and unwise would the man be who attempted to foretell the form of government in twenty years hence. Even within six months we have seen that race hatred in the Dreyfus case was allowed to extinguish in judge and in public every sense of justice, sweeping aside with the howlings of maniacs and prophetic warnings of Zola, the brave. The rulers of France do not, because they dare not, trust their impulsive people. France calls itself a republic, but after 122 years is nothing but a bureaucracy; under a system of espionage that would be unbearable to us—every laborer being compelled to carry a sort of record book of respectability, and every individual being, in effect, an object of suspicion until proven to be innocent. Germany too, while we progressed politically, still distrusts the people; even represses their political aspirations, and allows the army and force to rule. Russia is still the massive problem of the north, where in a sense, the people have been granted freedom, but it is not the freedom that frees in very truth. Italy—even the united Italy effected by Garibaldi and others is no land of popular trust; else why the bloody repressions at Milan a few weeks since. Austro-Hungary with apparently representative government has reached no higher stage than that where a little liberty increases distrust of each other, culminating in the disgraceful parliamentary riots in Buda Pesth last year. But England after 122 years still calls itself a monarchy, yet is to all intents and purposes a democracy.

Is there the action of mere chance in this similar development of the English speaker on both sides of the Atlantic? No! it is the genius of the people that makes them love fair play, honor law and order, and work for the right of the lower rail in the political fence. Granting rights to that lower rail and giving it a chance to get up out of the mud of hopelessness and nothingness, is the true wisdom of the race; because responsibility engenders conservatism.

Possibly this brief review will lead us to greater thankfulness regarding the brave and wise men of the past than mere boasting about Independence Day would do. We have every cause for thankfulness that the stolid, somewhat imaginative, but exceedingly conscientious character of a British ancestry was so strong over us at the outset; that the spirit of the country remains the same after absorbing millions of other elements. These mixed ones, no longer held in repression at home, expand to our liberty and are part of us in every sense; but they have left their governmental distrust at home.

Apology is hardly necessary for not having reached a discussion of the next great duty of the English speaker. These details regarding the oneness of our development was necessary, before the question of our union for peace could be properly discussed.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

CHURCH NOTES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Services each Lord's Day as follows: Morning service at 10:30. Conducted by F. L. Pettit of the "Lotus Quartet." Miss Beatrix Mizer will sing supported by the choir.

Bible school, 12 m.
Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p.m.
Senior Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Sacred concert by the "Lotus Male Quartet" whose members are nearly all known to me as christian gentlemen of splendid ability and accomplishments. A free-will offering will be asked for the quartet at the close.

Prayer meeting and bible study on Wednesday evenings.
Ladies' Aid Society Friday afternoons.
Our pleasant church home and all services are ever open to the public.
L. A. HUSSONG, Pastor.

METHODIST
Services next Sunday as follows: Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Immortals."
Sunday School at 11:30 a.m.
Junior League at 4 p.m.
Senior League at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Amusements."
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Ladies Aid Society Friday afternoon.
All are most cordially invited to attend.

JAMES MARK DARBY, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services next Sunday as follows. Morning services at 10:30. Subject, "The Father's House."
Sunday School at 11:45.
Juniors meeting at 3 p.m.
Young People's Union meets at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." All cordially invited. Seats free.
ISAAC W. EDSON, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Regular services next Sunday as follows: Morning services at 10:30. Subject, "Visions of God."
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 8 p.m.
Mid-week prayer meeting and conference Wednesday evening at 8.
All cordially invited to attend these services.
FRANK W. DEAN, Pastor.

Champion Shot of the World.
Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co. have given Allen's Foot Ease the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all if not more than you claim." It instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's foot ease is a certain cure for hot, aching, nervous or sweating feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, New York.

COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Recapitulation, showing the amount on hand January 5, 1898, the collections since made, disbursements, and amount remaining on hand at the close of the 30th day of June, 1898, in each and all of the several Funds stated.

KIND OF FUNDS	Report of	On hand last settlement	Amount since collected	Interest collect'd	FUNDS TRANSFERRED FROM	TOTAL	Disbursements	FUNDS TRANSFERRED TO	Amount now on hand	TOTAL
School and University Land	1	\$ 10733.29				\$ 10733.29	\$ 9484.39		\$ 1548.90	\$ 10733.29
State Consolidated	2	7743.33	157.49			7900.82	7032.02		868.80	7900.82
County General	3	157.32	9862.58	186.19	Various funds	89.26	10295.35		1682.86	10295.35
" Bridge	4	1186.74	1707.65	48.13			2937.52		1754.11	2937.52
" Railroad Bond	5	6847.87	3300.49	53.55			10201.91		9189.41	10201.91
" Bridge Mandamus	6		.47	.19		.66		Co. General	.66	.66
" Poor	7	3.98	1242.07	8.26		1254.31	1114.16		140.15	1254.31
" Poor House	8	538.68	1091.45	15.67		1645.80	566.37		1079.43	1645.80
" Insane	9	2141.53	451.17	10.20		2602.90	133.05		2469.85	2602.90
" Road	10	1269.52	33.07	10.98	Road districts	717.76	2631.33		1711.68	2631.33
" Soldiers' Relief	11	552.80	127.88	5.01		685.69	491.58		194.11	685.69
Red Cloud City	12	1295.75	1145.56	58.06		1330.37	1290.04		40.33	1330.37
" Water Bond	13	899.65	1340.85	45.68		2286.18	1740.55		545.63	2286.18
" Water Works	14	51.11	496.87	17.36		565.34	493.84		71.50	565.34
" Electric Light	15	45.37	79.09	11.14		135.60	66.00		69.60	135.60
" Judgment	16	6.22	67.76	6.23		80.21	57.47		22.74	80.21
Blue Hill Village	17	120.21	492.35	23.98		642.54	390.33		252.21	642.54
" Water Bond	18	820.09	336.86	14.72		1172.37	7.03		1165.34	1172.37
" Electric Light	19	152.43	335.48	3.74		491.65	319.28		172.37	491.65
" Judgment	20	6.06	137.81	4.64		148.51	102.85		45.66	148.51
Guide Rock Village	21	8.60	2.65	.89		12.14	.07		12.07	12.14
" Bridge Bond	22	1480.67	5067.29	50.77		6598.73	4740.89	County Roads	717.76	1140.08
Road Districts	23	1183.82	17773.30	372.00	Various funds	5896.18	35225.39		11738.36	35225.39
School Districts	24	3395.91	2332.80	74.99		5753.70	1736.90	School Dist.	764.96	3251.90
" Bond	25	6.45	6.44	7.84		20.93	.14	School Dist.	20.79	30.93
" Mandamus	26	58.01	10.34	.80		69.15	51.86		17.29	69.15
High School	27	46.35	1.36	.10		47.81	.02	School Dist.	47.79	47.81
School Dist. 71 Special	28				Fines and licenses	45.00				45.00
State Apportionment	29				State Treasurer	5017.70	5062.70	School Dist.	5062.70	5062.70
Fines and License	30	5.00	47.50			52.50		State App.	45.00	52.50
Interest	31		1183.70			1183.70		Various Funds	1183.70	1183.70
Advertising	32		63.60			63.60		Co. General	63.60	63.60
Redemption	33	215.91	4466.88			4682.79	4292.59		390.20	4682.79
		\$ 31263.85	\$ 71701.94	\$ 1183.70		\$ 11765.90	\$ 115915.39		\$ 7906.90	\$ 39581.98

Fees and Commissions received from January 5, 1898, to July 1, 1898. \$ 1292.10
Registered and unpaid High School Fund Warrants 268.00
Railroad Bonds 47500.00

I, C. D. ROBINSON, County Treasurer, certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the outstanding indebtedness of the county, and of all moneys received and disbursed by me as county treasurer of Webster County, Nebraska, from the 5th day of January, 1898, to the 1st day of July, 1898, to the best of my knowledge and belief, as per statement herewith submitted.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of July, 1898.—J. P. HALE, COUNTY CLERK.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.