

CONDITIONS IN NEBRASKA.

Corn Promises a Large Yield, Except in the State's Garden Spot.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 26.—On crossing the Missouri River running to Lincoln, the Burlington land agents' party found a prospect which, from an agricultural standpoint, could not be excelled. Corn is luxuriant and sturdy and every stalk shows large-sized ears sticking out from it. It is so far advanced that the uninitiated could be made to believe very readily that it is past all harm from any source. Notwithstanding its fine appearance, however, it is not yet out of danger of frost, and will not be for at least two weeks.

A fine crop of oats has been reaped in this section. Much of it is still in the shock and a good deal of it has been stacked. It is thrashing out from thirty to fifty bushels to the acre and will average about forty. The wheat crop has all been harvested, and farmers are now busy plowing their land preparatory to putting in another crop of winter wheat.

Leaving Lincoln the outlook is much less promising. Between Waverly and Fairmont, a distance of sixty miles, is a stretch of country which has usually been described as the garden spot of Nebraska. Crops have always been abundant here, however poorly they may have been in other parts of the state. Last year and this year have been the only known exceptions to this rule. Somehow this belt has suffered severely this year. It has rained copiously on all sides of it and all around it, but the clouds refused to give it a drop of moisture until too late to save the corn crop. For a stretch of country sixty miles long and sixty miles wide the corn crop is a comparative failure. It will only run from a quarter to half a crop, averaging as a whole about one-third an ordinary crop.

Oats have not fared so badly. They are thrashing out from thirty-five to forty bushels an acre. Heavy rains fell over this section at the end of last week. They came too late, however, to save the bulk of the corn. Very much of it is wilted beyond redemption and a good deal of it has already been cut for fodder. Wheat in this section is thrashing out fifteen bushels to the acre.

West of Fairmont the scene again changes and an ocean of waving corn, strong and luxuriant, is to be seen as far as the eye can reach in every direction. The crop from Hastings to the western boundary of the state is practically made, and nothing but a killing frost can now blight it. It will average not less than sixty bushels to the acre, and very many large fields will yield fifty bushels.

Around McCook is where the disasters of last year were most severely felt. The gains of this year have more than made up for the losses then sustained. The whole section of country looks like a veritable garden, and the people feel buoyant beyond expression. Winter wheat is thrashing out about twenty bushels to the acre and the best fields are yielding thirty bushels. Spring wheat is running from twelve to eighteen bushels to the acre. Oats average from fifty to sixty bushels, the best fields thrashing out 100 bushels.

Alfalfa is a new crop here with which the people are delighted. All kinds of live stock eat it with relish, and it is proving to be fattening fodder. The first year it yields one ton to the acre, but after the third year it yields three crops a year, which foot up seven and one-half tons to the acre. It is worth in the market \$5 per ton, but to feed cattle the results have shown it to be worth \$70 per acre. It is the coming crop all along the flats of the Republican valley.

THE DUPLICITY OF IT.



WELL, old fellow, I wish you joy," said Huntly Johnson. When his friend Dick Beaufort, after the fashion of the newly-accepted lover, had finished a panegyric in praise of his lady-love.

Dick Beaufort and Huntly Johnson were bosom friends; they occupied the same chambers in the city, and had never in their lives had a serious quarrel.

"Don't you think she is quite the loveliest girl in London, Huntly?" continued Beaufort, ardently.

"Yes, old man," replied his friend, "I think she is much better looking than that celebrated actress, Kitty Hawthorne, whom you—er—well, were rather sweet on, don't you know?"

"Certainly did make a fool of myself over that girl, but that was some time ago. I hope Dorothy has never heard about it. You know, she is just a little bit jealous," said Dick Beaufort, a trifle uneasily.

"Yes, I believe she is rather jealous," said his friend.

"How in the world can you know anything about it, old chap," said Beaufort, rather surprised; "but I have heard you were rather gone on her yourself not long ago, and, in fact, that you proposed to her, eh?"

"Perhaps I did," said Johnson, staring hard at the ceiling.

"Well, I'm going out this evening. Sorry I can't ask you to come with me. Hope you'll enjoy yourself, old man."

"I dare say I shall," responded Johnson, trying to force a smile. "I think I know where you are going; at any rate, it is nowhere where an old bachelor like myself is wanted."

The door banged, and Huntly Johnson was left alone with his thoughts, which were not of the most pleasing character.

"So she has jilted me and accepted Dick Beaufort, has she?" soliloquized the young man. "Well, I always thought that I was rather more of a favorite with the girls than he, but then, he is so handsome." He thought for some time, and as he pondered his face grew darker and darker. "No," he suddenly shouted, "she shan't marry her; though he is my greatest friend, God knows I love her more than I do him. But how can I prevent it?" He thought again for some time, and then murmured to himself, softly: "I know. What is the good of a hobby if one does not use it for practical purposes?"

It must here be explained that Huntly Johnson was an exceedingly successful amateur photographer, and he had some time ago learned how to do what is called in the phraseology of the photographer "double printing." This consists in printing different pictures on the paper by means of using two distinct negatives. Now, Huntly Johnson had taken a snap-shot of Dick Beaufort kissing his sister some time back, which Miss Farquhar had not seen; he had also taken a photo of Kitty Hawthorne.

He now proposed to print Kitty Hawthorne's face instead of Miss Beaufort's into the photograph, and as the two girls were of similar size and build, the

traits are so extremely life-like. Now, this one—Oh, Mr. Johnson, what a lovely this—Dick, and—and an actress; taken yesterday, too! Oh, it can't be my Dick." The poor girl sank into a chair, and it was only Johnson's presence which restrained her from crying.

For the first time, Huntly Johnson felt sincerely sorry for her, but he realized that he had put his hand to the plough, and that he could not now turn back.

"—er—that is, I really am very sorry that you have seen that photograph. I don't know it was on the table."

By this time Miss Farquhar, being a very self-possessed girl, had quite recovered herself.

"Will you be so good as to give me a sheet of note paper and a pen, Mr. Johnson?" she said, coldly.

"Certainly; can I be of any use to you in any other way, Miss Farquhar?"

"No, thank you. I merely wish to write Mr. Beaufort a short note," returned the girl.

She sat down and, though Johnson could see the way still very much affected, wrote on hastily for few minutes; then she handed the note to Huntly Johnson, requesting him to give it to Mr. Beaufort, and wishing him a good afternoon, left the house with a firm determination never to return to it.

Presently Dick entered the room. "Oh, I thought I should arrive before she left," he said in a rather disappointed tone. "A note from her, though. How awfully sweet of her to write." Huntly Johnson was seized with a sudden fear that Dorothy might have betrayed him in the note she had written. "Whatever is this?" shouted Beaufort, as he glanced over the first line of the note.

"Look here, Huntly," cried the young man, clutching hold of his friend's arm, "what can she mean by writing about 'faithfulness,' 'love for another woman,' etc? Look at the letter, man."

Huntly's face turned ghastly white as he took the letter from the other's trembling hand, but as he read on he looked more relieved.

"I'm afraid she means to give you up, old boy. She said nothing to me about it, though, I should go and see her if I were you; there is evidently some misunderstanding."

Johnson knew he was quite safe in saying that much, as he felt sure Dorothy would refuse to see Dick. At any rate it would get him out of the way for a time.

"By Jove, I think I will," said Beaufort, slightly cheered by this suggestion; and rushing out of the room, he made his way to Dorothy's house, which was not far distant. Looking at his watch, he found it was still early in the evening, and he felt quite certain of seeing his lady-love and explaining everything there and then. On inquiring for Miss Farquhar, Beaufort was informed that she was engaged, and could see him on no pretext whatever.

"Tell her that I must see her. It is a matter of importance."

But the servant merely repeated her message, and would not even agree to take Miss Farquhar a small note, scribbled on half a sheet of note paper. "Miss Farquhar said she would see you on no account whatever, sir," was all that the maid would say.

The door shut in Dick Beaufort's face and he was left alone on the doorstep; he remained there thunderstruck for a few minutes and then slowly walked on wondering what on earth could have given rise to Dorothy's unfair accusations. He paying attention to a woman whose character was, to say the least of it, shady! Was it likely that when he had gained the love of a creature little short of an angel in his estimation, he would be trying to do the same thing with another woman?

Someone must have been giving her false information about him, that was certain. But who could be the culprit? Probably one of her admirers, who was jealous of his success. Could it be Huntly Johnson? The thought chased itself quickly through his brain, and left it as speedily as it had entered. No; it was an ungenerous thought; he felt certain that his old friend would be incapable of such an action.

Huntly Johnson was in his own sitting room as Dick entered the house.

"She won't even see me," the latter cried, throwing open the door, breathless with excitement; "isn't it a shame, Huntly? I've done nothing to deserve her throwing me over like this. I think some cad must have been telling her lies about me."

Huntly Johnson winced at this, but, luckily for him, Beaufort did not notice it. Beaufort walked to the table, and began absently to turn over some photographs which were lying there. Suddenly the other saw him start as he took up a photograph in his hand; Johnson made a wild clutch at it, but it was too late.

"Johnson, what does this mean?" shouted the young man. "A photograph of me kissing Kitty Hawthorne! Impossible! I never did such a thing in my life." Suddenly his former suspicion, that Johnson was the cause of all this trouble, returned to him. "Johnson, don't deny it," he said; "confess that you did this out of spite because I was going to marry Dorothy Farquhar."

An explanation ensued. Johnson was certainly subdued and humiliated by Dick Beaufort's kindness. He offered to make the only amends in his power, namely to go to Dorothy's house and cover her eyes. At first, in answer to his knock, a message was returned that Miss Farquhar was engaged and refused to see him, but by dint of perseverance he was at last allowed to enter. Dorothy at first treated him coldly, but on learning the object of his visit she reproached him bitterly for his duplicity, but gradually began to take a more lenient view of his conduct, and at last forgave him.

Huntly Johnson returned home somewhat sad, but happier than he had been for several days. Dick Beaufort and Dorothy were married three months later, and thus ended "The Story of a Photograph."

Easy Marks for Cupid.

Justice Martin had a rather heavy wedding ceremony to perform yesterday afternoon, in which the groom weighed 300 pounds, while the bride tipped the scales at 286 pounds. The contracting couple were George Hayes, 45 years of age, and Lettie Kelly, aged 25 years.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Daughters of a Hero.

A tract of land comprising about 154 acres just outside the western limits of Baltimore city, in the Thirteenth district of Baltimore county, and south of St. Agnes' Hospital and St. Mary's Industrial School, was offered for sale at auction Wednesday, at the Real Estate Exchange, but was withdrawn after five small parcels, including forty-two acres, had been purchased at an average price of \$327 an acre, says the Baltimore Sun. The property is a portion of the lands owned in Maryland by the late Duchess of Leeds, a granddaughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and daughter of Richard Caton, after whom the town of Catonsville is named.

The Duchess died in 1874, and in her will directed that the real estate owned by her in this county should be disposed of by her executors, and the money thus secured should be used for the purchase of real estate in England, all of which, together with the English realty which she possessed at the time of her death, was bequeathed for life to the Marquis of Carmarthen which is the courtesy title of the heir to the Dukedom of Leeds. The present holder of the title is the grandson of a cousin of the Duchess' husband, she having died without children.

The property put up at auction is but a part of the estates in several counties in Maryland which came to her from Charles Carroll of Carrollton and his daughter. It was offered at first as a whole, but no bids being made for this, the choice of fourteen parcels of land was next offered. The bidding for first choice was a bit spirited, and it was finally "knocked down" for \$320 an acre to Kuxton M. Ridgely. After that the prices offered became steadily smaller until the fifth purchase, when Auctioneer Kirkland announced, after a consultation with the American trustees of the estate, Anthony A. Hirst and Alexander Yearley, Jr., that the remainder of the land was withdrawn. "We had expected to get at least 400 an acre," said Mr. Kirkland, "and not a bit of it can be secured for less than \$275 an acre."

The Duchess of Leeds was one of the three famous daughters of Richard Caton, whose beauty and talents were often called "the three American graces." They became the wives of members of the British nobility. Louisa Catherine, the Duchess of Leeds, was the youngest of the trio. Mary Caton, the eldest, was at first the wife of Richard Patterson of Baltimore, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson-Bonaparte, but in 1825 became the second wife of the famous Marquis of Wellesley, elder brother of the still more famous Duke of Wellington. Elizabeth Caton was married in 1836 to Sir George William Stafford-Jermingham, Baron Stafford.

Flour of Bananas.

A good deal of attention has been drawn of late to the use of the banana as a source of flour or meal, and though such an application is by no means new or of the discovery modern, it seems not at all unlikely that banana flour is an article that has a prospect of great development in the near future. Wherever the banana or plantain thrive, the fruits, when dry, are converted into meal and used for making cakes, puddings, and for various other uses in cookery. An effort is being made to establish a factory for the manufacture of banana meal. As to the use of banana flour for brewing purposes, Mr. Kahle, one of the best known manufacturers of yeast in Germany, writes in this connection: "Banana flour, without doubt, from its richness in starch and its good flavor, is particularly suitable for the manufacture of yeast. This flour is easily rendered saccharine. The yeast obtained by adding banana flour to the other ingredients has a good color, all the requisite properties of an excellent class of yeast, and, moreover, keeps well. The alcohol obtained from it leaves nothing to be desired, so that this flour may be introduced as an article of commerce and employed without any special preparation. Satisfactory experiments have also been made in some breweries, where 20 per cent of malt has been replaced by the flakes and flour of banana. The flavor of the beer was not altered, and the quantity of liquid was increased, and the malt was replaced by a less expensive substance. Experiments are being made in which the proportion of banana flour is increased."

WORTH KNOWING.

Aluminum heel tips are coming in vogue.

The Imperial library at Paris has seventy-two thousand works treating of the French revolution.

The name Munich is derived from the fact that the monks owned the property on which the town now stands.

On a road leading to a Chicago cemetery there is a saloon which displays a sign with these words: "Funeral Parties a Specialty."

In every school in Paris there is a restaurant where free meals are served to the children who are too poor to pay for them.

The largest nugget of gold ever seen was found in 1873, in the Hill End mine, New South Wales. It weighed 640 pounds, and its value was \$148,000.

A thrifty keeper in the Pere la Chaise cemetery, Paris, was recently dismissed for too much enterprise. He had added to his income by raising vegetables on the graves.

Johnson! What Does This Mean?

photograph would appear to represent Dick embracing Kitty Hawthorne. If Dorothy were to see this photograph, Johnson reflected that she would probably break off her engagement with Dick Beaufort immediately, especially as the photograph would be carefully dated some days after her betrothal. It was a mean trick to play any man, and Huntly Johnson felt more than ever ashamed of himself for acting in such a dishonorable manner toward his old friend. But he was of a very firm nature, and had determined that by fair means or foul he would prevent the marriage.

The next morning Johnson went to his dark-room, and, bringing out the negative, succeeded, by means of the process before described, in producing the desired result. He chuckled to himself when he thought of the effect which it would have on Dorothy Farquhar, but his pleasure was considerably lessened when he pictured to himself the pain which he would cause a friend who had always acted nobly toward him.

As Dick Beaufort was going out that evening, Johnson asked him if he would care to see a photograph of his friend that Dorothy Farquhar would care to come in on a certain date which he mentioned and look over some photos which he had taken lately. Dick Beaufort knew that Dorothy, who took what is called a "sisterly interest" in Huntly Johnson, would be pleased to come, especially as she took a great interest in photography herself; so he replied: "Certainly, old fellow, I'll give her your message. I'm sorry that I have an engagement on the 15th, but I have no doubt you two will be quite interested discussing photography."

Johnson thought it just as well that Dick should be out on that particular date, and he quite agreed with his friend that Dorothy Farquhar and he would be very much interested, perhaps painfully so as to one party.

Huntly Johnson had all his latest photographs in readiness on the day in question, and as he heard the knock at the door which announced Miss Farquhar's arrival, he placed a certain photograph on the table in a fairly conspicuous place.

Johnson forgot all about Dick and the shabby trick he was playing him as he talked to this charming girl. "What lovely photographs you take, Mr. Johnson. I really think they are better than those of many professionals, the por-

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A COSTLY MISTAKE.

By Using Too Many Letters the Telegraph Company Was Out \$5,841.

The insertion of the letter "r" in the name of B. W. Baker promises to cost the Western Union Telegraph Company about \$6,000. In the suit brought by Baker to recover \$7,100, loss caused by the delivery of a dispatch from Australia to Abraham Barker, a jury in the United States Court the other day returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5,841.51, after deliberating about an hour. Judge Hanford instructed the jury that a telegraph company was charged with the duty of exercising a high degree of care as to promptness, and that any neglect entitled the parties injured to damages. Baker's measure of damage was the amount he would have realized had he accepted a cabled offer, less the amount he received, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The defense moved for a non-suit on the ground that the terms of the telegraph blank especially exempted the company from any damages either for mistake or delay, and also as the error was made in Australia by a connecting line, no responsibility could attach, particularly as the cablegram was addressed "Barker," and was actually delivered to "Barker."

Mr. Lewis, for Baker, insisted that conditions in a telegraphic message exempting the company from losses could only apply to a sender, not to one receiving the cable; also that, though the error was made in Australia the Western Union was liable, as it contracted with the Australia company as its agent, and that the mere fact that the message was addressed "Barker" could not excuse the failure to deliver to Baker, where the contents of the message could show it was for the commission merchant. The non-suit was refused. The case will probably be appealed.

Can a Woman Change Her Mind?

A London paper tells a story to illustrate woman's tendency to change her mind. A young and well-dressed woman entered Charing Cross telegraph office the other day and wrote out a dispatch to be sent to Manchester. She read it over, reflected for a moment, and then dropped it on the floor and wrote a second. This she also threw away, but was satisfied with the third, and sent it off. The three telegrams read: "First—'Never let me hear from you again!'" "Second—'No one expects you to return!'" "Third—'Come home, dearest—all is forgiven!'"

Granadines and Gazues.

Black granadines, with bold china flowers, are making excellent summer dresses, and so do the summer gazues. The coloring is exquisite grass green, brilliant fuchsia, peach, etc. There is a large range of checked granadines and crepe. Gazues and crepons, as well as chiffon, have been embroidered in the open hole work. Velvet gazues are back again on shot grounds, the patterns floral and bold, and gaze souche, with well covering patterns in upstanding cores is used greatly for capes; so are the black silk granadines. The new mousseline with the satin face is the best of all materials to show off the new colors.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salvo."

Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Sorghum for Forrage.

A Kansas Farmer correspondent writes: "Last year I took the wheat off a piece of ground just as soon as it would do to stack and listed in cane. I harvested it three times and cultivated it twice, and when the first frost came about half of it was in bloom. It made fine feed."

GREAT MEN ON EATING.

In good eating there is happiness.—Aplcius.

Thou shouldst eat to live, not live to eat.—Cicero.

Eating to repletion is bad, but what we eat should be good of its kind.—Dr. S. S. Fitch.

It is not the eating, but the inordinate desire thereof that ought to be blamed.—St. Augustine.

Animals feed, man eats; tell me what you eat and how you eat, and I will tell you what you are; the man of intellect alone knows how to eat.—B. Savarin.

Eat not for the pleasure thou mayest find therein; eat to increase thy strength; eat to preserve the life which thou hast received from heaven.—Cicero.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Irrigation in Texas.

In Texas the irrigation fever is at full height. The favorite plan in that state seems to be to build a pond or dam on some high point on the farm and pump the water into it—to be distributed later by means of ditches. Most of these reservoirs are filled from streams or low lakes. With a steam or gas engine this water is readily pumped to a point that gives the necessary fall over the level land of the farm. This seems to work better than the scheme of pumping through a hose directly upon the land. Rural New Yorker, commenting on the foregoing, says: "This plan of thoroughly watering a few level acres of the farm is one thing you must look forward to if you expect to keep up with the procession."

Little Things of Life.

Why is it that we so easily forget that the little things in life are what make it easy or hard? A few pleasant words, a warm hand-clasp, a cordial letter are simple things, but they are mighty in their influence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts, giving courage to disappointed, weary ones, and helping at the same time to make our own lives sweeter. Few people realize how much the little attentions of every-day life mean to their associates in the home, society and the place of business. It is generally a lack of consideration that makes one forget the tiny pleasures; but lack of consideration is really one form of selfishness, and selfishness is not a desirable quality. Remember that the little things in life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we ever know, and we should be watchful of our actions and of our words.

Many Influences combine to reduce health to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's Quaker Tonic best restores these ill.

Opportunity is not the kind of thing that stands around waiting to be embraced.

Everyone knows how it is to suffer with colds, and they are not content with general walking. Remove them with J. J. Doan's.

Mother and Son.

The boy's first idea of a woman is his mother, and unless she fail to win his love and respect he has a chivalrous devotion to her which will cover his whole life. If mothers would give their children definite religious instruction by word and example and rule them wisely, lovingly, methodically and firmly in habits of obedience, self-control, purity and truth, boys would less develop into uncontrolled, lawless, unchivalrous men and selfish husbands, and girls would not grow into frivolous, vain, self-asserting, fast women. Homes would be happier, the world would be raised, reformed, ennobled.

If the Italy is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-trusted remedy, MacWasson's Soreness Syrup for Children Teething.

A little man is always the loser by being lifted up.

Rotting paper is made of cotton rags boiled in soda.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Feet, Cold Sores, etc. C. O. Clark, Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

Very few men can make money and friends at the same time.

Unless a pretty woman has sense her bait is constantly surrounded by fish that never bite.

Fillard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. ARN, 611 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

As soon as it does no good a man is willing to take care of himself.

While you are waiting and hoping you die of old age.

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Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Irrigation in Texas.

In Texas the irrigation fever is at full height. The favorite plan in that state seems to be to build a pond or dam on some high point on the farm and pump the water into it—to be distributed later by means of ditches. Most of these reservoirs are filled from streams or low lakes. With a steam or gas engine this water is readily pumped to a point that gives the necessary fall over the level land of the farm. This seems to work better than the scheme of pumping through a hose directly upon the land. Rural New Yorker, commenting on the foregoing, says: "This plan of thoroughly watering a few level acres of the farm is one thing you must look forward to if you expect to keep up with the procession."

Little Things of Life.

Why is it that we so easily forget that the little things in life are what make it easy or hard? A few pleasant words, a warm hand-clasp, a cordial letter are simple things, but they are mighty in their influence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts, giving courage to disappointed, weary ones, and helping at the same time to make our own lives sweeter. Few people realize how much the little attentions of every-day life mean to their associates in the home, society and the place of business. It is generally a lack of consideration that makes one forget the tiny pleasures; but lack of consideration is really one form of selfishness, and selfishness is not a desirable quality. Remember that the little things in life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we ever know, and we should be watchful of our actions and of our words.

Many Influences combine to reduce health to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's Quaker Tonic best restores these ill.

Opportunity is not the kind of thing that stands around waiting to be embraced.

Everyone knows how it is to suffer with colds, and they are not content with general walking. Remove them with J. J. Doan's.

Mother and Son.

The boy's first idea of a woman is his mother, and unless she fail to win his love and respect he has a chivalrous devotion to her which will cover his whole life. If mothers would give their children definite religious instruction by word and example and rule them wisely, lovingly, methodically and firmly in habits of obedience, self-control, purity and truth, boys would less develop into uncontrolled, lawless, unchivalrous men and selfish husbands, and girls would not grow into frivolous, vain, self-asserting, fast women. Homes would be happier, the world would be raised, reformed, ennobled.

If the Italy is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-trusted remedy, MacWasson's Soreness Syrup for Children Teething.

A little man is always the loser by being lifted up.

Rotting paper is made of cotton rags boiled in soda.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Feet, Cold Sores, etc. C. O. Clark, Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

Very few men can make money and friends at the same time.

Unless a pretty woman has sense her bait is constantly surrounded by fish that never bite.

Fillard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. ARN, 611 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

As soon as it does no good a man is willing to take care of himself.

While you are waiting and hoping you die of old age.

WELL MACHINERY

Illustrated catalogue showing WELL ATHERS, ROCK DRILLS, HYDRAULIC AND JETTING MACHINERY, etc. BEST PATENT. Have been tested and all warranted.

Stout City Engine and Iron Works, Successors to Peck Mfg. Co., 109 West Eleventh Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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