

Reverie.  
How dear to my heart are the Chief's visitations,  
Which come to our home every week in the year  
And all overflowing with mental poisons  
Or things a poor farmer is longing to hear.  
These sweet little bits of social flirtations,  
How ladies and gentlemen dress for the ball,  
And politics noticed in gentle cautions,  
So gentle, they're politics scarcely at all.  
How eager I read that some one has got married,  
Or some one has called on the squire and Chief,  
Perhaps they were in the office last year,  
And given his "noggin" some mental relief.  
The letters from Custer and Berwyn and South  
Lodge,  
The long advertisements of medical cures,  
How some country "spark" has got left in the  
"couple,"  
And perhaps a stray line on the English and Moore  
Lodge.  
Maybe you will read of a party of euchre,  
And the bobby prize won by someone in the game  
Or a lengthy account of the toilet and lace,  
Which marked with distinction some visiting  
dame.  
Perhaps Dr. Rhodes has a long dissertation  
All full of alarm and prophetic appeals,  
Or maybe the 4th line was up on vacation  
And the hotel he mentioned where he got his  
meal.  
Those lengthy proceedings of our supervisors,  
The tax list and sale of foreclosures and sale;  
The hotel arrivals and dances and divers  
Small items on prices so long ago state.  
The sweet little homelies of Let-ter and Bryan-  
Those mighty reformers of county and state;  
Those pictures of candidates, each one a scion,  
With the stamp of his forefather right on his pate.  
Ah, these are the things that awaken emotions  
And give the poor farmer a feeling of bliss;  
He feels like a rascal stole filled with all notions  
And all at a bargain he'll could miss  
So let the Republicans tell of the tariff,  
And enemies discuss and announce their belief,  
There's nothing so sweetly removes all our care  
Off  
As the gossip and tid-bits we get in the Chief.  
How eagerly all of my family grab it  
And run over the columns for items of news;  
Perhaps it is only the weakness of habit  
Of looting for something that's light to amuse.  
Those with allusions to "rottenness" blither,  
Are not every week with the greatest delight,  
They're sweeter than syrup on warm butter,  
Frit-  
te s.  
And rest on the stomach far better at night.  
OBSERVER.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 8, 1900.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in His divine providence, has sent the message of death in our midst, and called from us our beloved brother, F. H. Dailey, of Verdugo, California, and  
WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Dailey, this lodge has lost one of its faithful and respected members, the community an upright citizen, and his family a loving and devoted father. Be it therefore  
RESOLVED, That Broken Bow Lodge No. 119, I. O. O. F., deplore and mourn his death, and keenly sympathize with the wife and child in their great bereavement, and tender our sincere condolences to them.  
RESOLVED, That this lodge extend its thanks to East Side Lodge No. 325, I. O. O. F., of Los Angeles, for their kind assistance and help in the burial of our late brother; and be it further  
RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days—that these resolutions be spread on the lodge records and published in the city papers, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and to East Side Lodge No. 325, of Los Angeles.  
W. G. PERCELL,  
Committee: FRED RINNE,  
H. J. SHINN.

#### A O U W.

Whereas, knowledge has come to this lodge that our brother, Fred H. Dailey, late of Broken Bow, Neb., but now residing at Verdugo, California, has been suddenly stricken down in the prime of manhood by the grim destroyer, death, leaving to mourn him his beloved wife and his little boy Robbie; and whereas, his death has occurred in a locality remote from the lodge where he holds his membership as a protection to his loved ones, and beyond the power of the lodge to render aid and comfort to his distressed wife and child by the kindly and solicitous care of the brotherhood of said lodge personally administered; therefore be it  
Resolved, that we express to his beloved wife, Della Dailey, our sister, our deep and heartfelt sympathy in her sad hour of bereavement, bidding her remember that her darkest hours are past, and that the brotherhood of which her husband was an honored member will faithfully and truly carry out the hope and protection to herself and child that is fraternally pledged by said order; be it further  
Resolved, that the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for the period of sixty days, that these resolutions be spread on the records of our lodge, published in the city papers, and a copy of them be sent to our beloved sister. By order of Broken Bow Lodge No. 101, January 9, 1900.  
FRED RINNE,  
J. S. BAISCH,  
A. R. HUMPHREY,  
Committee.

#### Supervisor's Proceedings.

The county board of supervisors of Custer county, Nebraska, met in regular session at the court house on the 9th day of January, 1900, and the meeting was called to order by the clerk.

The first on the docket for the new year was organization by continuing G. E. Carr chairman and selecting the standing committees for the ensuing year.

It was moved and carried that G. E. Carr be chosen to act as temporary chairman of the meeting.

Moved and carried that the chair appoint three members to act as a committee on credentials.

The chair appointed Arthur. Nicholas and Lind. The committee on credentials reported that they found John W. Conley of District No. 6. John Cooney of district No. 2 and J. F. Brechbuhl of District no. 4 who had been elected, and their bonds filed and approved.

Therefore we you committee recommend that the aforesaid persons be entitled to seats in this body as members of the county board of supervisors of Custer county, Nebraska.

J. T. ARTHUR }  
B. L. NICHOLAS } Com.  
C. O. LIND.

On motion the report of the committee was accepted and adopted as recommended. The Board as now constituted is as follows:

J. T. Arthur district no. 1., John Cooney district No. 2., Geo. E. Carr district No. 3., J. F. Brechbuhl district No. 4., C. O. Lind district No. 5, John W. Conley District No. 6., B. L. Nicholas district No. 7.

It was moved and carried that the temporary organization be made permanent.

Moved and carried that the same order of business be adopted and that the number of committees be the same as during the year 1899.

On motion the Board adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and were called to order by Chairman Carr.

The roll call showed all the members to be present.

The minutes of the December 21st 1899 meeting were read and approved. The chair announced the appointment of standing committees for the year 1900 to be composed of the following members to wit:

Finance committee, B. L. Nicholas, C. O. Lind and John Cooney.

Claims committee, C. O. Lind, B. L. Nicholas and J. T. Arthur.

Official bond, road claims and boundaries, John Cooney, J. F. Brechbuhl and J. T. Arthur.

Erroneous and delinquent tax, J. F. Brechbuhl, B. L. Nicholas and G. E. Carr.

Poor farm, Court house and Jail Supplies, G. E. Carr, John Cooney and J. F. Brechbuhl.

Bridge and Bridge Claims, J. T. Arthur, John Cooney and G. E. Carr. Judiciary committee, John Cooney, John Conley and C. O. Lind.

The chair appointed Supervisor Cooney and Nicholas to check up the accounts of Ex-county Clerk Geo. E. Richtmyer.

Upon motion of Supervisor Cooney the Board adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1900.

9 o'clock a. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairman Carr. The roll call showed all members present. Mr. Chas. Fuller presented a remonstrance against the division of Sargent township which was filed with the Clerk and referred to Committee on roads, Road claims and Boundaries.

The committee reported to grant the remonstrance and to reject the petition to divide said township. On motion the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted as recommended.

A petition from a majority of the taxable inhabitants of Sargent to incorporate said town as a village was considered by the committee and Mr. H. B. Savage was sworn touching the number of inhabitants, signers of the petition, etc. The committee recommended the granting of said petition and also to appoint the following persons as trustees of said village. E. P. Savage, J. K. Spaeth, Wm. Laughlin, J. W. Waynick and James Hagerty.

Upon motion of Cooney the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted as recommended.

Moved and carried that the board adjourn to meet at 1:30 p. m.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment the board re-convened at 1:30 p. m. and were called to order by Chairman Carr.

Calling of Roll—all members present. Supervisor Carr presented, the case of "Doe" Patterson which was discussed by the members.

Supervisor Nicholas offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the Board authorize the Poor Farm Committee to furnish to "Doe" Patterson and family transportation to Missouri, and that said Committee pay the expense of such transportation from funds now in their hands.

The roll was called on this resolution and J. T. Arthur, J. F. Brechbuhl, John Cooney, Geo. E. Carr, John W. Conley, C. O. Lind and B. L. Nicholas voted Aye. The chair declared the vote unanimous and the resolution carried. Moved and carried that the board adjourn to meet again at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

#### Four Suns at Once.

The crew of a British steamer have recently witnessed a remarkable sight when steaming in the South Atlantic. The rare phenomena—the sun dog—which may not be seen once in a century, appeared in the sky one evening at sunset. It was first seen by the captain, who noticed the sun setting in the east instead of the west, and was confirmed by the steersman, who reported another sun to port and two more in different directions. This marvelous sight of four suns in the sky gave the sailors a tremendous shock, as the sky was perfectly cloudless and the vision unexpected.—Golden Penny.

#### Gloomy Outlook.

First Prohibitionist—Are you aware that there are 35,467 drug stores in the United States? Second Prohibitionist—Is that all? Surely, the cause has progressed better than that.—Indianapolis Journal.

#### GRANT AS A FATHER.

Some of the Traits Shown by Him in His Family.

"Gen. Grant as a Father" is the title of an interesting sketch in the Youth's Companion. It is by the general's son, Frederick D., and is well worth reading. Here is a part of it: I never heard my father say an unjust, cruel word, even to those who sought to injure him. What was most impressed upon my mind during my youth, and afterward, was my father's qualities of truthfulness, loyalty and honor, his unselfishness and his charitableness toward all. If an unkind word had been uttered or an uncharitable thought expressed in our home circle, our greatest care was to keep the fact from the knowledge of our father, because we realized that such expressions from one of his family would cause him deepest sorrow. From our earliest years we could not bear to have him think us unworthy. His children never feared him, as he was far from being stern or severe with us, but we respected him, loved him with deep affection, and we dreaded to disappoint him. Gen. Grant was considered by his countrymen a great commander, firmly pushing through overwhelming obstacles on to his goal; he was known to his children to be a tender-hearted, indulgent and most considerate parent, ever willing to sacrifice his pleasure for the happiness of those about him, even to the smallest and most unimportant member of the household. A distressed or troubled expression in the face of one near to him was sure to be noticed, and called forth his sympathy. His was the character of a simple, unaffected Christian gentleman, and his descendants may well try to imitate him. In Gen. Grant's home we knew the gentle and just and chivalrous nature which the public recognized when he gave orders at Vicksburg and Appomattox that his own victorious soldiers should make no demonstration of triumph over the defeat of the opposing army. We, his family, knew best of all that spirit of warm good will which caused him to say to Gen. Lee: "Let your soldiers retain their horses and mules; they will need them to cultivate their farms."

#### ESKIMO PECULIARITIES.

Their Character Very Different from That of the Indian.

Dr. Hanbury, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, London, England, and an explorer of some renown, spent a part of last summer on the west side of Hudson's bay, leaving Winnipeg in June and going as far north as Marble Island, a little south of Chesterfield Inlet. Mr. Hanbury is thoroughly conversant with the manners and customs of the Indians in the great Canadian northland. He spent several months with the Yellow Knife Indians, around the great water stretches of the north, and when he left them was able to speak a good deal of their language and understand considerable that was said in the same tongue.

Nothing can induce the Yellow Knives or the Dog Rib Indians, the explorer states, to come over to the Hudson bay basin, as they are in mortal dread of the Eskimo. It appears that they were at war formerly, and the Indians received a severe drubbing, hence their fear of the Eskimo. Mr. Hanbury, however, is delighted with the Eskimo, saying that they are first-rate people to travel with, and are as loyal and true as steel to the white man. He points out that there is a great difference between the Eskimo and Indian character. The first are gay, while the latter are morose and sullen. The Eskimos, although quite ignorant, are absolutely happy, and will always be found laughing and in the best of humor. As for their religion, Mr. Hanbury says they have none. When a Husky dies that is the end of him, according to their belief; so the missions at Churchill and elsewhere have been unable to make even a little out of the Eskimo. If they get plenty of tea and tobacco the Eskimos are all right, although it is only of late that the Husky drinks tea.

#### VITICULTURE IN RUSSIA.

Grape culture has become a power in Russia during the last decade. Crime, where viticulture was formerly confined almost wholly, has come to see the industry extend north and east into the provinces of Kherson, Podolia and Bessarabia. Some of the plantations are very large, notably that of Prince Troubetskoi, which covers 500 acres.

The acting British consul at Odessa is authority for the statement that in Bessarabia especially is the growth of the vineyards particularly noticeable, and the quality of the wine excellent. In 1893 108,000 acres in this locality alone were given up to the grapes, while four years later 175,000 acres were in use. The vines are said to be much cheaper than the same kind in France.

It was only last year that the first shipment of Russian wines reached England, but the Russians confidently expect to make grape culture one of their leading products. Odessa has two champagne factories, opened to compete with French products.

#### A Traveled Cat.

A cat has just died at San Francisco who had traveled nearly a million miles. He belonged to the chief engineer of the Royal Mail steamer Albatross, and for thirteen years was his companion on board ship in all his voyages between Sidney and San Francisco. With the passengers this remarkable cat was a great favorite, and on completing 700,000 miles he was presented with a silver collar.

#### OUR UNCROWNED RULERS.

Let a child have an envious, covetous mother and the chances are that she will impart it to him through his early training. When this is inculcated into the child's character it destroys that youthful hope which is the rainbow of childhood. Notice a child with a kindly feeling for everybody and everything and you will see that, however poor he may be, he observes and admires the world and is happy as if he owned it. Everybody is ready to receive him, be he dressed in velvet or tow linen, for it is not his clothes but his soul they love to greet. This will keep him from many a temptation and will impart energy, ambition and hope.

In the parental relation, the habit of the present day seems to lean too much on the side of indulgence. The discipline which was so good for the mother is resented by the daughter and the son is too often contemptuous of the wisdom of experience, not to speak of the authority, of his father, says the New York Ledger.

When every now and then we come upon some sweet, modest girl whose beauty is enhanced by her bashfulness and whose sweetness of compliance speaks eloquently of her domestic training—when we find her capable, industrious, thoughtful for others, courteous, well bred, how our whole heart goes out to her—how we love her and respect her! So, too, of the boy who combines with a boy's freer instincts the sweet modesties of his age and that noble kind of deference which promises both the power of governing others as well as that of self-government. And again, when we have a group of little children, brimming over with health and animal spirits, but in due subordination to the mother who loves them too well to spoil them and who thinks that till they can walk morally alone they are best guided into good ways, we thank heaven for the remnant still left among us—the remnant of wise parents who bring up their children for charm in the present and nobility in the future and who are the good sea walls standing between the surging tide of folly and the fertile lands of wisdom and delight.

#### HARD-WORKED LIVERS.

An Organ That Performs Many Functions.

The liver is the jack-of-all-trades of the body. Most organs are satisfied with doing their own particular business, "one man one job," but there would seem to be quite four or five distinct functions for this important organ. In the first place, each one of its millions of minute cells acts as a filter, guarding the portals of the blood from intrusion. Our food may have undergone the ordeal of digestion, but before it is allowed to circulate and nourish the body it must be carried to the liver, which examines and promptly eliminates any particle likely to be injurious to the health. Then again, as a tonic manufacturer the liver is without a rival. It prepares a special medicine, and every now and again sends a dose to the stomach to induce it to work properly. Whenever the liver has a little time to spare from its other duties it manufactures a stock of this medicine (the bile) and saves it up in the gall-bladder until required. Moreover, the liver selects all the insoluble fats of our food, and by dividing them into very tiny globules and making a soap of them with an alkali, so liquefies them that they can be absorbed in the ordinary way. The super-fatted livers of the Strasburg geese (used in making the famous pate de foie gras) have been so overworked that they have entirely lost this soap-making power. One of the most curious things done by the liver is to deal with any starch substances that are insoluble, and gradually transforming them into a strange material that is found nowhere else in nature—namely, animal sugar. This sugar (glycogen) cannot be imitated by the most clever chemist, and it is carefully saved in the body so as to compensate for any deficiency in the supply of the ordinary kind. Whether we consider the liver as a filter or a soap-maker, or an apothecary or a sugar-maker, we find it doing each kind of work as though that were its sole care.

#### Gov. Roosevelt on Suffrage.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the newly elected governor of New York, is something of a "rough rider" in peace as well as in war. He has ridden roughshod over old prejudices by recommending woman suffrage in his inaugural message to the legislature. This has stirred up a great commotion in New York. No governor of that state ever did such a thing before. Governor Roosevelt, however, has a precedent and a good one. Our secretary of the navy, Hon. John D. Long, before being promoted to his present dignity, was governor of Massachusetts for several terms, and he always recommended woman suffrage to the legislature in his messages. Other Massachusetts governors who have recommended it were Claflin, Washburn, Talbot, Ames and Greenhalge.

#### English Newspaper for the Riviera.

A daily English newspaper is to be started in the Riviera. About 250,000 people visit the Riviera during the winter months, and of these at least a third are English or Americans, who heretofore were forced to send to Paris for newspapers in their own language. The new publication will be called the Riviera Daily.

#### An Afterthought.

Mrs. Goadley—"It would be a good thing for you if you thought twice before speaking once." Mr. Goadley—"It's too late now. I should have pursued that plan before I proposed to you."—San Francisco Examiner.

# Closing Out

Harry Day & Co. are closing out their large stock of Dry Goods and Clothing. If you want bargains in the Clothing line here is your chance. They have in stock a large supply of Ladies Wraps which they are disposing of regardless of cost. Boots and Shoes they are selling at prices that defy competition. They still have a large stock of Dress Goods, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear. Do not fail to see these goods and get our prices.

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