

# A Wife Says:

"We have four children. With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of *Mother's Friend* before our last child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suffered but a few hard pains. This liniment is the grandest remedy ever made."



## Mother's Friend

will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota mother who writes the above letter. Not to use it during pregnancy is a mistake to be paid for in pain and suffering. *Mother's Friend* equips the patient with a strong body and clear intellect, which in turn are imparted to the child. It relaxes the muscles and allows them to expand. It relieves morning sickness and nervousness. It puts all the organs concerned in perfect condition for the final hour, so that the actual labor is short and practically painless. Danger of rising or hard breaths is altogether avoided, and recovery is merely a matter of a few days.

Druggists sell *Mother's Friend* for \$1 a bottle. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Send for our free illustrated book.

Here are a set of resolutions adopted by the Loup county "Girls' Association," says the Taylor Clarion. We reproduce them for the consideration of the girls of Broken Bow:

The man who takes the red, red wine,  
Can never give his lips to mine.  
The man who chews the navy plug,  
Will in our parlor get no bug.  
Who smokes, or drinks, or eats a deck,  
Shall never, never bite my neck.  
Don't you monkey with the cards,  
Or we can nevermore be parted.  
The man who gazes longer beer,  
Can never, never chew my ear.  
Drink nothing stronger than red pop,  
Or in your lap I'll never flop.  
If aught but water you ever taste,  
Just keep your arm from off my waist.  
If you drink wine or other slop,  
You can never hear my cornet pop.  
The man who smokes the cigarette,  
Can never squeeze me, you bet.

### RYNO.

J. H. Smith will again winter cattle for eastern parties.

C. G. and B. C. Empfield started enroute to Gem, Idaho, on Monday.

Weather clear and cold. Snow all gone this (Wednesday) morning.

Corn shucking resumed. Several have finished, while others are only fairly commenced.

Mrs. Albert Orton, of Wabaunsee, Kansas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phelps.

W. P. Henman has bought a quarter section on Ash Creek, of Mr. Hoshaw. Consideration \$600.

Cattle still dying of some fatal disease. It can't be caused by the corn stalks, as they are dying in the feed lots.

Wonder if Squire Dean got his fine crop of squashes, turnips and such housed before the inclement weather.

Nasby acknowledges a pleasant visit on last Wednesday night from Harrison McOwen. He and his banjo are a full team.

Harrison McOwen closed a three months' term of school at Riverside Monday; Miss Emma Scott closed a three months' term at No. 141 Friday, and Miss Whaley closed a three months' term at Custer last Friday.

Arrangements are being made for a Christmas tree at Success. Considerable money was raised at the basket selling last Friday night. They have also organized a literary, and all are hopeful that it will prove what its name implies, a success.

### Notice!

The county board of supervisors will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 4th 1900 for the purpose of transacting general county business.

J. B. OSBOURN, Co. Clerk.

### Free Complexion Beautifier

We want every lady reader of the *REPUBLICAN* to try Dwight's Complexion Beautifier, the most exquisite toilet preparation. It is pure and harmless, makes the faces smooth as velvet and fair as alabaster. To induce a fair trial of it we will for a short time only send FREE a full size, Fifty cent box to every lady who will send us her post office address silver dime to pay for packing and postage. Only one FREE box to each address but ladies may order for their friends. Each box mailed separately. Send this notice and your order at ONCE to D. W. CUSTER & Co., Huntington W. Va.

## A FOUL MURDER.

W. H. Fullhart, a Ranchman Northwest of Anselmo, Found with His Skull Crushed.

The Assassin Unknown, and Still at Large.—Robbery Undoubtedly the Incentive for the Murder.

Last Saturday the lifeless body of W. H. Fullhart, a ranchman eighteen miles northwest of Anselmo, was found dead on his premises, about a mile from his house, where he had been building fence. His skull was crushed, apparently by a blow from a blunt instrument, which cracked the skull in several directions from where the fatal blow broke in the bone. A second blow on the side of the head broke one ear down, and cut a hole through it. On receiving word, Sheriff Armstrong and County Attorney Kirkpatrick went up to the ranch, and after investigating as far as possible, they took the body to Anselmo. Drs. C. Day and R. C. Talbot were summoned to make a postmortem examination, and W. J. Woods to prepare the body for burial. Acting as coroner, the sheriff empanelled a jury Monday, and held an inquest. The jury consisted of W. A. Richardson, J. F. Brechbuhl, W. R. Foster, Thos. Brown, Arthur E. White and J. L. Ransey. The verdict of the jury was that "W. H. Fullhart came to his death by being struck on the head with some heavy weapon, at the hands of some person or persons to this jury unknown." The deceased was an old soldier, and had never been married. He came to this county in 1882 from Kansas. He was a native of Huntington, Indiana. He was well-to-do financially, but lived like a hermit. He had on his ranch 51 head of cattle, and about the same number of horses. But a few weeks ago he was known to have had \$1,600 in cash. Part of the time he keeps a man, but whether he had one at that time is not known, but the last time that he was seen by any of the neighbors was ten days previous, and then he had a stranger working for him.

The indications were that last Thursday Fullhart, the day of his death, had hitched a horse to a sled and hauled two bales of wire out a half mile east of the house, with a view of building fence. On his slate on the door was written: "Half mile east, setting posts, come over." This would indicate that he was expecting some one to come to the house, and whether it was a neighbor or a hired man is only a matter of conjecture. But more than likely it was intended for his man, who at the time he left the house was out looking after the stock, and that Fullhart wanted his help in building the fence as soon as he came to the house. As a light snow had fallen Friday night, it covered the tracks made in the previous snow, and only the sled tracks could be traced. A hammer, a bucket of staples and a spade were near the sled, but the horse had been removed. At the barn, the set of harness which had evidently been taken off the horse, had blood on the lugs, throat latch and snaps of the lines. There is but little clue, and it is doubtful whether the murderer will ever be apprehended.

The murdered man has a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hushaw, living at Anderson, Indiana, and two half brothers living at Cuba, Kansas. John B. Shidler, a half brother of Kansas, arrived in the city Tuesday night to look after the property, and he will lend all possible assistance to capture the murderer. He says that his brother, in addition to his Custer county property, had formerly owned several town lots in a number of towns in the state. He would have been 63 years old next February. His remains were laid to rest in the Anselmo cemetery.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up, on the 10th day of Oct., A. D. 1900, as a stray on Sec. 30, in Twp. 17 N., Rge. 20, in Custer county, Neb., by the subscriber, who there resides, one spotted sow, weight about 250 pounds. The owner of said property can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. Dated this 10th day of Oct., A. D. 1900.

B. ANDERSON.

### The East Progresses Rapidly.

The United States census shows that in some respects at least the east is progressing more than the west. For instance, the announcement is made that while San Francisco has gained only 14.64 per cent in ten years, Boston has gained 26.07 per cent. Boston has greatly increased her lead over her rival Baltimore, the latter having gained only 17.15 per cent, so that instead of only 14,000, Boston now has a majority over Baltimore of nearly 63,000.

### Corn Stalk Disease.

The Division of Animal Pathology of the Nebraska Experiment Station has received, within the past few weeks, more inquiries regarding the disease in cattle known as "corn stalk disease" than it has before during the past five years. The inquiries show that a great loss has been sustained by feeding corn stalks. This is one of the mysterious diseases that seem to baffle the scientists. The Division issued a bulletin in 1898 on this subject, which discusses the various theories with probably the exception of a few new theories that are being advanced this year.

There have been quite a number of inquiries as to whether this disease could be caused by chinch bugs for it has been reported that cattle have died in stalks that were heavily infested with these insects. As near as can be told, this has little or nothing to do with it because there are numerous outbreaks where the fields were apparently free from this pest.

A question that is asked in almost every case is, whether it is safe to turn in cattle after a heavy frost. From past experience it can be said that the frost has very little to do with it for cattle have died in stalks in very severe, cold weather, so for that reason, could not recommend use of stalks simply from their having frosted.

The only reasonably safe suggestion that can be given to anyone that wishes to pasture his cattle in stalks, is to not exclusively feed them on the stalks, but to provide some grain ration—either hay, oats or straw. By this is not meant that the animals should be allowed to run at will to a straw stack, because there is some danger in that; but they should be compelled to be in an inclosure for a certain length of time, and during that time should be allowed no corn stalks, but should be given hay, alfalfa, straw or grain.

Another inquiry that is always made is, what can we do for them when attacked? In almost all cases the treatment is of no avail, because the animals are dead before treatment can be administered. In cases where the symptoms indicate brain affection, give chloral hydrate in repeated doses at intervals of from half an hour to three quarters of an hour apart, as long as the symptoms may require. Give from an ounce and a half to two ounces at a dose. Mix the chloral with a little lined water or flour water, and give in about a pint to a quart of water as a drench. Many cases have been cured by this heroic treatment. For further description and discussion of this disease residents of Nebraska should write for Bulletin No. 52 of the Nebraska Experiment Station, addressing the Agricultural Experiment Station, The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

### Corpses a Wedding Guest.

Kansas City Correspondence. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: George Kelly, a well-known young business man, and Miss Della Verner, daughter of a prominent live stock commission man, were married the other afternoon and left for St. Louis on their wedding tour, in ignorance of the fact that a corpse lay in an adjoining room while the marriage ceremony was being performed. Among the guests was Benjamin Day, 60 years old, a cigar merchant. He arrived at the home of the bride's parents a few minutes before the hour set for the ceremony, and while removing his overcoat fell dead, the result of heart disease. The knowledge of his death was concealed from the bride and groom, and the ceremony was performed as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

### Women's White Silk Waists.

White silk, made in fine, close tucks, with a scrollwork effect in tucks, set across the front of the waist, gives something like a deep yoke effect, the scroll ornamented with very tiny silver beads. There is an invisible fastening under the arm and on top of the shoulder. Many of the waists fasten in this way, and give plain effect to the front. Beautiful insertions of lace are set to many of them, but the effect is plain and simple.

### Beds in Russia.

Beds are quite an innovation in Russia, and many well-to-do houses are still unprovided with them. Peasants sleep on the tops of their ovens; middle-class people and servants roll themselves up in sheepskins and lie down near stoves; soldiers rest upon wooden cots without bedding; and it is only within the last few years that students in schools have been allowed beds.

### A Boy Monarch of India.

The king of Spain is not the only boy king. He shares this distinction with Maharajah of Nepal, a mere lad who is at the head of 2,000,000 people, and commander of a standing army of 15,000 men.

### Deafness in German Children.

Experiments made by German physicians have shown that about 25 per cent of all school children have some defect in their hearing.

### ALASKA FLOWERS.

A Well-Known Lover of Nature Tells Us About Them.

John Burroughs, the well-known bird lover and naturalist, describes in the Country Magazine a trip that he made to Alaska. Among other things he says: "But we all climbed the mighty emerald bluff that rose from the rear of the village, some of us repeatedly. From the ship it looked as smooth as a meadow, but the climber soon found himself knee-deep in ferns, grasses and a score of flowering plants, and now and then pushing through a patch of alders as high as his head. He could not go far before his hands would be full of flowers, blue predominating. The wild geranium here is light blue, and it tinged the slopes as daisies and buttercups do at home. Near the summit there were patches of most exquisite forget-me-nots, of a pure, delicate hue with a yellow center. They grew to the height of a foot, and a handful of them looked like something just caught out of the sky above. Here, too, were a small, delicate lady's-slipper, pale yellow striped with maroon, and a pretty dwarf rhododendron, its large purple flower sitting upon the moss and lichen. The climber also waded through patches of lupine, and put his feet among bluebells, Jacob's-ladder, iris, saxifrage, cassiope and many others. The song birds that attracted our notice were the golden-crowned sparrow and the little hermit thrush. The golden crown had a peculiarly piercing, plaintive song, very simple, but very appealing. There were only three notes, but they were from out the depths of the bird's soul. In them was all the burden of the mystery and pathos of life.

### The Will Is Power.

Our life is March weather, savage and serene in one hour. We go forth austere, dedicated, believing in the iron links of Destiny, and will not turn on our heel to save our life; but a book or a bust, or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through the nerves, and we suddenly believe in will.—Representative Men.

### Harsh Criticism Is Blighting.

Many an irritating fault, many an unlovely oddity, has come of a hard sorrow which has crushed and maimed the nature just when it was expanding with piteous beauty, and the trivial erring life which we visit with our harsh blame may be but as the unsteady motion of a man whose best limb is withered.—George Elliot.

### INCORRECT NAMES.

Game Birds of America Misnamed by Hunters.

It is remarkable that most of the game birds in the United States are known by names which are not honestly theirs. A man talks of going quail shooting or pheasant shooting. Neither of these birds is native to America, and the sportsman means he is going after partridges and grouse. There are indeed some pheasant preserves in the country, but in spite of assertions to the contrary the quail does not live on the North American continent, according to the authority of D. G. Elliott in *Outing*. In the first place, quail are much smaller than partridges. The main differences, however, between the two much-confused birds are: The bill of the true quail is small, weak, entirely different from the strong bill of the English partridge and of our own "Bob White," and the groove of the nostril is mostly feathered. The nostril of the American "quail"—really partridge—is uncovered. Partridge legs are scaly and spurred, while quail's legs are never so adorned. The quail's tail is short, the feathers soft and light and not half so long as the wing. The partridge's tail has from sixteen to eighteen feathers and is decidedly stiff. All the birds here generally called quail, from the Bob Whites, the Messena quail, the crested and plumed quail of the southwest, to those of the Pacific coast, are really partridges, as will be found by judging them scientifically. The ruffed grouse rarely receives its correct name, being called partridge or pheasant, according to locality. The grouse is known by the fact that its legs are always completely or partially feathered over. The partridge never has feathers on its legs.

### Land Office at Broken Bow, Neb.,

November 28, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Broken Bow, Neb., on January 4th, 1901, viz: EDWARD F. BARNES, of Round Valley, Neb., for the H. E. No. 450, w 1/2 ne 1/4, Sec. 17, Twp. 18, Rge. 19. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: JESSE L. WESTBROOK, John U. Klebb, George Eyr and Ernest Klebb, all of Round Valley, Neb. JAMES WHITEHEAD, Register. nov29 6t

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### Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.,

Nov. 27, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. A. Armour, county judge, in Broken Bow, Neb., on January 5th, 1901, viz: GEORGE W. TRUEMAN, for the ne 1/4 of Sec. 33, Twp. 13, Rge. 19 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm. L. Clouse, John Snow, Fred Nobles and Layton Flock, all of Summit, Neb. J. W. JOHNSON, Register. nov29 6t

CHAS. E. FORD, President, Omaha, Neb. H. G. ROGERS, Cashier, Broken Bow. J. M. KIMBERLING, Vice-Pres., Broken Bow. S. H. HOYT, Asst. Cashier

# BROKEN BOW STATE BANK

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