

Custer County Republican

D. M. AMSHERRY, Editor and Publisher

BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

Some of the world's worst fools never get caught out in the rain.

The favorite son profession, like a good many of the other professions, is being overcrowded.

Women are said to be planning a billion-dollar mining trust. It is understood the shares will be marked down to 99.

The New York man who has sued Russell Sage for \$25,000 ought to be sincerely pitied if he really expects to get any of it.

Cesar Nicholas has pardoned a lot of students. If the new baby had been a boy he might even have turned a few anarchists loose.

There are two different kinds of men. Give one a piece of rope and he will hang himself; give a similar piece to the other and he will form a cordage trust.

After a man gets ahead to the extent of a million or two he throws away the pocketpiece he carried for luck and claims he won through sheer ability and perseverance.

The man who gives away a million dollars has ceased to be a wonder in this country, but we believe that Russell Sage could still create a good deal of excitement by striking out on that line.

A man in Tennessee got four cords of wood, three gallons of honey and five coons from a single tree. "Take care of the forests if you want to get rich," comments the local paper which announces the man's good luck.

There are three times in a bashful man's life when he feels that there is very little for him to stand on—when he asks the girl when he goes to see her pa, and when he has to tell his friends that the mother and child are doing as well as could be expected.

Condensed into their smallest possible space, Mr. Rockefeller's notions of how to get rich amount to the saying that you must live well within your income and invest your savings in something that is certain to pay. Without going farther into details, we take occasion to add that thousands of Americans are trying their level best to do exactly what the millionaire succeeds, but not all of them manage to succeed.

The Kaiser is martial even in metaphor. He wants his subjects to seek new places in the world where they "may knock in nails on which Germany's armor can be hung up." But the Kaiser's subjects, more concerned about material things than metaphors, are content to seek, delighted to get and shrewd in keeping new markets. Growth of German foreign trade continues to astound commercial interests and to alarm Great Britain.

The farmer's boy who drifts to the city finds, in nine cases out of ten, irregular work, a dingy little room in a bad street, food that he would have disdained in his country home and irresistible temptation to spend every dollar which he can get hold of. The city boy reaching the country finds just as hard work and longer hours, but with the fresh air and sunshine, with comfortable surroundings, good food and all the social standing of which his character makes him worthy.

An old maids' insurance company has been organized in Denmark which for a certain premium advanced annually until the insured girl is 40 years old, binds itself to pay her a pension the rest of her life if she remains unmarried at the close of the period. Any lady who fears for her future will thus be insured against neglect on the part of man. When it comes to dealing with the brute, however, most women know those little arts that render her fully able to take care of herself.

Trade relations do not always prevent war, but international commerce does something to keep down the war spirit. The apprehension that it is better to trade with people of another country than to fight them necessarily makes for peace. It will not stand against the popular fury that results from real or supposed injuries, but it may prevent the infliction of such injuries. With the growth of commerce wars have decreased in frequency and in duration.

America has still some things to learn from older countries, particularly in the way of economy. New York City pays about \$500,000 a year for the disposition of its garbage, while many English cities, by burning their waste matter in special furnaces, not only destroy it in the most effective way, but make a profit from it. Being dried out, it becomes fuel, and the heat which it generates is used to furnish steam for pumping water, operating city electric lighting plants and grinding up such portions of the refuse as are capable of conversion into cement, tiles and paving-blocks. This plan is in use in seventy or eighty of the smaller cities of England, and a million-dollar plant is in process of erection in London.

There is sometimes a wide interval between the conception of a mechanical contrivance and its practical accomplishment. The flying machine, based

experiments with which are constantly reported, is an example of delay in invention. A few years after the landing of the Pilgrims, Dr. John Wilkins, who afterward married a sister of Oliver Cromwell, published a work in which he said it was possible to make a "flying chariot in which a man may sit, and give such a motion unto it as shall convey him through the air. And this, perhaps, might be made large enough to carry divers men at the same time, together with food for their viaticum, and commodities for traffic." The suggestion of a trade side to air travel points to the remote possibility of a flying-machine combination which will control the "air-lines" of the future. At present there is no reason to be alarmed. The business opportunities of the region overhead are still open to all.

Good cooking and good nursing have saved more lives than medicine. Recent dispatches from Berlin state that in Germany cooking schools have been established where the up-to-date doctor may go back to the good old fashion of learning the culinary art. Medical experts tell us that medicines cannot have the best results when a patient lacks proper attention and care. The family doctor may prescribe a diet, but what use is his prescription if it is not properly prepared? An important thing that the general public, and often professional nurses, don't seem to pay enough of attention to, is the stomach. That organ is the chief source of sickness. The latter-day physician finds out what the patient had been eating before he arrives in the sick home, and changes the diet. Nature cures with the doctor's aid. The man of medicine has studied nature and knows where it has been abused. He suggests remedies which, if carried out to the letter, are beneficial. If properly cooked food is necessary for the recovery of people, who, defying the laws of nature, were forced to sick beds, it should be given them, and the physician should see that they get it as ordered. If cooking helps a medical man to cure his patients it is professional to understand cooking.

There would seem to be about as many different prescriptions for winning success as there are recipes for curing a cold. Although the speakers who have been addressing young men at school or college commencements agree on one or two cardinal points, almost all have different rules to offer. Very few agree as to which factor in a young man's character or conduct is most necessary to insure to him a successful career. The reason for the divergence of views is easily explained. The man who has attained success in a certain way naturally believes that his way is the best; just as a person who has been restored to health has more confidence in the remedies he used than in any others that could be suggested. One man has had a college education, and believes that it was that which enabled him to make use of his opportunities. Another man has had but little schooling of any kind, and submits that his success is due to the fact that he started into business as a mere boy. One man has made a hobby of punctuality, and another has made the practice of frugality the foundation of his code of conduct. With so much good advice to consider, the young man who may be planning a career has rather an embarrassment of riches, but he will at least be safe in accepting the obviously wise lessons offered him, and for the rest keeping in mind that the problem of career-making is never twice alike. Opportunities differ in every case, and the differences in temperaments, talents, bent of mind and individual character are even greater. It is true that industry, perseverance and earnestness will accomplish much, yet there are instances in which all have been employed without success. On the other hand, there have been cases where success has been won with only a modicum of these qualities. As a general rule, it may be set down that a certain high native energy which some men have and which others have not is the compelling factor, and whether this quality of force can be cultivated where it is not inherent is a question. Those who have this quality and are able to keep up the enthusiasm for their chosen work do not need to hunt for success upon any given rule.

What Ailed Tommy. The ups and outs of Thomas McGregor's case are thus set forth by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He had not been at school for several days, and at last the teacher said: "Can any one tell me why Tommy McGregor is absent?" A little girl raised her hand. "Well, Mary, you may speak." "Please, ma'am," said Mary, "it's cause he's got measles inside." The source of Mary's information may be easily guessed. She had read the contagious disease card that was tacked on the outside of Tommy's house.

A Bulky Work. Boder-Bryant's new work will be in four volumes. Bodge-Four? The man is foolish to attempt to float a pond of that size. Boder-But the public would be suspicious if he made it any shorter. You know the book is to be called "A Chicago Woman's Love Letters"—New York Judge.

Recommendations. Mistress—I hope you have some recommendations. Bridge—Recommendations, is it? Sure I have twelve or fourteen in the last four months.—Town Topics.

A real good wife is one who will let her husband tell a story without interrupting him.

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Man has a Right to Spit. The laws and rules against expectorating in public places, as street cars, ferry boats, waiting rooms, etc., are becoming more and more widespread. But a New York judge has made a rule which will either send the anti-spitting ordinances into "irreconcilable disunion" or create an unprecedented demand for cuspidors. The judge referred to discharged three men haled before him on the charge of spitting on the floor of a ferry boat. He said to the officer who made the arrest: "What's the use of arresting these men? You know that we will have to discharge them whenever there is no accommodation such as a cuspidor. Men have to spit, and if cuspidors are not provided, they have to spit elsewhere."

Nobody Sees Escape. The latest invention in fire escapes for residences is being put into one of the houses building in Fifth avenue, New York. The casual observer knows nothing about it, for it is in the middle of the house. A contractor thus describes it: "We are building a sheet-iron shaft in the center of the house from the top floor to the basement. The walls are half an inch thick, and so are the doors which open on each floor. There is a spiral stairway of iron, which can be reached from any floor, and the invention is going to take where the builders have plenty of money and do not want to spoil the outer appearance of the house."

Wabasha Hears Good News. Wabasha, Minn., Aug. 19.—George Huber of this town suffered from Kidney Trouble and Backache. He was very bad. Dodd's Kidney Pills, a new remedy, has cured him completely. He is now quite well and able to work. He says Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold.

National Costume of Ireland. A certain number of peasants in the wilder and remoter districts of Ireland still wear something like a national costume. About Lough Mask plenty of the lassies are to be seen in the picturesque red petticoats that artists loved to bring into their sketches of Irish life. A sprinkling of the old high hats may be seen; the older fishermen and others wear them, but the younger school about such a requisited headgear, as the English peasant of today does the smock frock.

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Dressmakers Scarce in Manila. According to one of the officers' wives who has returned for a home visit from Manila, there are now two hundred American women in Manila for whom there is only one dressmaker. He is a Chinese. Recently he was arrested for smuggling, whereupon the two hundred women began to interfere. If Sang were put in jail wherewithal could they be clothed? Fortunately Sang proved himself not guilty.

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Making the Best of It. Mrs. De Fashion—"My daughter has fainting spells, and our doctor is unable to stop them, so I have come to engage your services." Professor Shassal (dancing master) "Vat you wish of me, madam?" Mrs. De Fashion—"I thought you might perhaps teach her to faint more gracefully."

Englishman—"How you brawls bedsteads?" Hotel Clerk—"N-o, the bedsteads are made of soft wood, but you'll find the mattress nice and hard."

Decided By Appearances. Old Friend (just returned)—"Your engagement with Miss Prettles is off, I see." Billton—"Oh?" Old Friend—"Why, yes. She just passed, and scarcely deigned you a look." Billton—"Oh, that's it? We are married."

A Sanitary Garment. Customer—"This overcoat you sold me last fall is worn so thin I can almost see through it." Dealer—"Yaw. Dot ees our patent sanitary overcoat. Ven you leave it off in der spring, you von't catch cold." He Was Sorry. Housekeeper—"This is the twentieth time today that I've had to come to the door to tell peddlers that I did not want anything." Peddler—"Very sorry, mum!" Housekeeper—"It's some anyhow to know that you are sorry, mum." Peddler—"Yes, mum. I'm very sorry you don't want anything, mum."

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally. Price, 75 cents. Worth a Dollar. Mrs. Hayseed—"Did ye send a dollar to that man that advertised a sure and easy way to make money?" Mr. Hayseed—"I did." "Wot does he say?" "He rites, 'rent a lot of rooms in a new hotel near the Pan-American Exposition, cash in advance, and don't build the hotel.'"

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c. Not Misfits. Mrs. Crimmonbeak—"It seems strange to me, if matches are made in heaven, that there should be so many unhappy marriages." Mr. Crimmonbeak—"Oh, you forget; it is the matches that are made there—not the misfits.—Yonkers Statesman.

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents. He Didn't Complain. Young Wife—"This talk about men being so impatient when a woman is getting ready to go anywhere is all nonsense." Friend—"Doesn't your husband complain at all?" Young Wife—"No, indeed. Why, last evening I couldn't find my gloves, and had a long hunt for half a dozen other things; and yet, when I finally dressed, and went down stairs to my husband, there he was by the fire, reading and smoking as calmly as if I wasn't half an hour late."

Friend—"Well, I declare! Where were you going?" Young Wife—"To prayer meeting." The French olive-growers have to reckon more and more with the competition of the olive-growers of Tunis.

A Painter's Subject. Mr. Shortcash—"I shall feel greatly honored if you will accompany me to the theatre this evening." Miss Beauty—"With pleasure. What is the bill for tonight?" Mr. Shortcash (absently)—"A bout—ten—dollars."

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