

Custer County Republican

D. M. AMSEBURY, Editor and Publisher
BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

Count Boni de Castellani is now buying munitions with Gould money. If this doesn't make Jay turn over in his grave nothing will.

"Go thou and do likewise to the extent of thy ability" is good advice to those who are rejoicing in the benefactions of Mr. Carnegie.

Whatever the future of Cuba, one enormous debt it will always owe to the military occupation of the United States, and that is the sanitary regeneration of the island.

The poor benighted Chinese do not know any better than to start right in to pay the principal of their indemnity debt. They should learn several lessons in modern finance.

Mr. Findlay, an Australian editor and member of Parliament, republished an article from a Dublin paper criticising King Edward, and for his indiscretion he was expelled from Parliament. Free speech and free press have strings tied to them even in the antipodes.

With such an example of national progress as was exhibited by England under Queen Victoria, why should the Czar be so particular in desiring a boy successor? He has a bright and capable elder daughter, and as he has the right to settle the succession to please himself, why shouldn't he proclaim her the heir apparent to his dominions?

It is of far-reaching consequence that the life of the farmer and his family should be relieved of the stupefying drudgery that in earlier days was imposed upon rural existence. With the elimination of excessive labor, together with the establishment of good schools, the introduction of the telephone and rural mail delivery, the farmer gets nearer to the rest of the world and partakes more largely of its spirit, its refinements and its inspirations. He is made better and happier—a stronger citizen.

I have observed, says a writer in the Springfield Republican, in the larger game of marbles which we call "making a living" that most of the boys are "playing for keeps" and only a few for fun and that those who are playing for keeps are the boys with the most influence and standing in the community. I know a whole lot of boys, some of them living in Massachusetts to-day, who are playing for keeps, but instead of marbles they are using wheat or corn or railroad stocks. No one of them knows just whom he is playing against, but each knows that for each dollar he wins a dollar is lost by some one else. Nevertheless I am old fogey enough to say that for myself I do not regret my early training, nor am I ready to leave behind its principles, but as long as the majority of parents wish their boys to be successful it seems to me you ought to make it clear that playing marbles for keeps is an excellent way of drilling boys in that acquisitiveness which will make it possible for them in after years to provide their wives and daughters with silk dresses, opera cloaks and automobiles.

The man who takes another man's umbrella when the other man is not there, "borrowing" it, as it is sometimes weakly termed, has run against a legal snag in Indiana. An umbrella borrower has been fined \$1, sentenced to the reformatory and disfranchised for five years. The peculiar and rather prevalent idea that an umbrella standing around when there is a rainstorm becomes semi-public property ought to pass. People in the far West used to argue that way about horses, and many of those who did so are no longer with us. The umbrella is often a genuine life-saver. Take a man who is addicted to rheumatism, and who has to catch the 5.30 train. It is raining. He waits until the last moment, rushes for his umbrella, and finds that some man has "borrowed" it without consulting him. If he makes a rush in the rain he gets wet to the bone, and this, together with his state of mind, superinduces rheumatism. Borrowing the umbrella is clearly as serious a matter as horse theft. The Indiana judge was right to rebuke it.

Until about twenty years ago most of the immigrant to the United States came from the countries of Western and Northern Europe. In general, they were industrious and thrifty. When they arrived their tendency was to scatter among the farms of the West and Northwest. Many of them spoke our language; most of them were accustomed to free institutions. They were British, Irish, Germans, French, Swedes when they came; then they became British-Americans, Irish-Americans, German-Americans and so on; then they or their children dropped the prefix and the hyphen, and are now plain Americans. Of late years there has been an alarming increase of immigration from Eastern and Southern Europe. Twenty years ago Poles, Hungarians, Austrians and Italians made up altogether less than one-tenth of the total immigration. For the nine months ending with March 31 last they constituted nearly seven-tenths. Nearly one-half of them were illiterate. These immigrants are a source of danger, not only because they are illiterate and ignorant of American institutions, but because they crowd into the cities. Of the Poles in Illinois, five-sixths are in

Chicago; of the Italians in Illinois, three-fourths are in Chicago. The same tendency to congregate in the great cities appears in New York, Massachusetts and other States. Chemists prepare tables showing how much time different kinds of food require for digestion. If similar tables were to be prepared for the body politic, it would be found that the earlier type of immigrants required a comparatively short time for assimilation, and that those of the later type are assimilated with extreme difficulty, if at all. Every crowded shipload of this class of immigrants adds to the public burdens, and teaches the need of restrictive legislation.

It seems that rum, gunpowder and tobacco are not the only evils carried by civilization to the untutored savage. It spreads the reckless indulgence in clothes. From Hawaii comes word that the natives, who were formerly content to live without the vanity of much apparel, are suffering severely from the effects of their indulgence in American sartorial styles. Where they formerly rubbed coconut oil upon their bodies, and in this airy but healthful attire lived comfortably, they now wear hats, coats and trousers. The coconut-oil costume, though light, shed the tropical rains; the duck and flannel of civilization gets wet and stays so, and the wearer catches dangerous colds. In spite of all these considerations the fiery of civilization appeals to the vanity of the natives, however, and they are evidently becoming confirmed in the clothes habit. Now that all the world has set to work to exploit the tropics, the desirability of seeking ways and means to restrict this morbid taste, limiting the native to the moderate indulgence required by his climate and by the amenities of tropical social life, should invite the interest of colonial statesmen generally.

In the general advance that has marked American life in recent years the farmer, it is well known, has taken his part. Farm machinery, indeed, almost paved the way in the field of improved industry. The interurban railroads that now radiate from so many central cities to surrounding towns are bringing within their reach great stretches of country, and every one of them is a benefit to the farmer. They mean more of everything that makes life better worth living. Free rural mail delivery is another illustration of advance in the same direction. One observer lays particular stress, as a feature of successful farming, on the provision of the best appliances for work and particularly in the kitchen. It is good policy to provide on all farms every contrivance to lessen and lighten the work of the farmer's wife. A systematic effort in this direction is making by a member of the Wisconsin Legislature, Mr. Frost. He is attempting to lighten the life of the farmer's wife in the county that he represents and gradually to do so throughout the State. He proposes rural laundries. If this seems preposterous, the question should be, "Why not?" There are rural creameries. These places all have power, which Mr. Frost argues can easily be utilized for this new work. So he proposes that in connection with creameries laundries be built and the work for the whole countryside be done there instead of at home. The most wearisome work of the farmer's wife is the family washing and ironing. It is burdensome to the best, but it is pitiable in the case of women of limited strength. Efforts have been made to lighten this labor with all sorts of washing machines. Creameries and cheese factories have taken away the burden of churning from many weary women. So it would seem that Mr. Frost should meet with warm welcome for his project. Why it would not be successful would be difficult to prove.

Paper by and for Lunatics. The only paper of its kind in the world is the Lunatic Herald, which is published at Jacksonville, Ill. It is owned, edited and controlled by General A. B. Leeper, who freely admits that he is a legal lunatic, but declares that for that reason he will be able to do better work for the large class of people to which he belongs.

In the Lunatic Herald General Leeper will deal with the abuses which prevail in some insane asylums. He will call for the repeal of certain State laws which seem unfair to lunatics, whom they chiefly affect. Nothing will be printed which is inclined to produce irritation or irrational excitement. It will not be the business of the paper to stir up discontent among the inmates of insane asylums, but to furnish them with food for serious and healthful thought. General Leeper says that the number of legal lunatics in the United States is now so large that there is a great field as well as a great demand for his paper, while if every person who is more or less crazy would subscribe for it, he declares, it would have easily the largest circulation in the world.

Interesting Smoking Statistics. Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 ounces, and the United States with 60 ounces. Germany, France, Spain, and Italy tread closely on their heels, while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low, on the list with 23 ounces.

WOMAN'S REALM

INFLUENCE ON YOUNG MEN.

HERE is a part of a young girl's life of which the large majority think very little. To amuse and entertain each other seems the chief end for which young men and women come together, and neither sex seems regardless of what may result from what they say or do, so long as the laugh is a merry one; the young girl feels that she is admired, the young man is gratified by evident satisfaction in his society.

The setting one's self up as a sort of reformer and making all the young men whom you know feel as if they were under a microscope which will disclose all their defects, will not aid you or them. The right step to take first is to set up a noble standard for yourself, and then demonstrate its charm by your own attraction.

One way in which a pleasant girl friend can help a man's life is by the character of her conversation. What one wants to accomplish is to speak freely and pleasantly about things which are delightful to talk about, to avoid gossip and evil speaking of others, to use clean, pure English, without slang, and to lead the conversation into impersonal channels.

She should know enough of current events to speak understandingly about the things that we all ought to know, and which all young men like to discuss—the things which stir the nation's heart—the events which rouse the attention of the world—the books which excite public attention—the beautiful things of the earth which are about you—the good deeds of good men and women who are helping the world along—to check any unkind tale-bearing, or insinuation, or especially any criticism of girls you know. A man goes away refreshed from a visit which has made him think and talk of such things, and especially if he has had a sweet, bright young girl to talk to.

The world our young men have to work in is a hard, rough place, and they have no time to think quietly over what lies outside of the confines of their day's duty. To find that their girl companions have always some new, interesting thing, sincerely and simply good, to talk about, is a great source of enjoyment and a big step upward.

A young girl in whose society young men feel that they are sure to receive some inspiration to improve themselves is surely "good for something," which helps the progress of the world.—Mrs. Clement Farley, in Ledger Monthly.

Only Woman Colonel. Mamie Gertrude Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the only woman Colonel in the United States. At the reunion of the Georgia Society of Chattanooga she rode her horse in uniform beside Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and she was also the "Military Queen" at the Chattanooga Carnival, where she rode in a chariot of red and white roses drawn by four handsome black horses. She is Lieutenant Colonel, and aide to the Governor of Georgia, and special aide to Gen. Stephen D. Lee.



Miss Morris is the charming Southern authoress whom Gov. Allan D. Candler, of Georgia, recently honored by giving her a commission as an honorary member of his staff.

Caring for the Teeth. Without good teeth there cannot be good mastication. Without thorough mastication there cannot be perfect digestion, and poor health results. Hence, the paramount importance of sound teeth. Clean teeth do not decay. The importance of a sound first set of teeth is as great to the child as a second set is to the adult. Children should be taught to use the toothbrush early. Food left on the teeth ferments, and the acid formed produces decay. Decay leads in time to pain and the total destruction of the tooth. The substance of the following rules should therefore be impressed constantly upon all children:

- 1. The teeth should be cleansed at least once daily.
2. The best time to clean the teeth is after the last meal.
3. A small toothbrush with stiff bristles should be used, brushing up and down and across and inside and outside and in between the teeth.
4. A simple tooth powder or a little soap and some precipitated chalk taken up on the brush may be used if the teeth are dirty or stained.
5. It is a good practice to rinse the mouth out after every meal.
6. All rough usage of the teeth, such as cracking nuts, biting thread, etc., should be avoided, but the proper use of the teeth in chewing is good for them.
7. When decay occurs it should be attended to long before any pain results. It is stopping of a small cavity that is of the greatest service.—Motherhood.

Most Extravagant of Women. The Empress Josephine was allowed at the beginning of her reign \$72,000 a year for her toilet, and later this was

increased to \$90,000. But there was never a year during the time that she did not far over-reach her allowance and oblige the Emperor to come to her relief. According to the estimate Mason has made, Josephine spent on an average \$220,000 yearly on her toilet during her reign. It is only by going over her wardrobe article by article and noting the cost and number of each piece that one can realize how a woman could spend this amount. Take the simple item of her hose—which were almost always white silk, often richly embroidered or in openwork. She kept 150 or more pairs on hand, and they cost from \$4 to \$8 a pair. She employed two hair-dressers—one for every day at \$1,200 a year; the other for great occasions, at \$2,000 a year; and she paid them each from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year for furnishings. It was the same for all the smaller items of her toilet.



Watermelons or muskmelons that are not very sweet may be utilized in a salad with mayonnaise or a French dressing in which lemon juice is used in place of vinegar.

Spanish sweet peppers and onions added to beef and potato hash give variety to the dish. Serve on slices of toast, with a poached egg on top of each.

Buy good coffee and learn to make good coffee. One cup of steaming hot, strong, golden coffee with cream will do more to put your guests in good humor for a day than the most elaborate breakfast with poor coffee.

The lacquered brass knobs and trimmings used on furniture are best cleaned with a soft cloth in wet alcohol. All unlacquered brasses should be first washed in warm soapsuds and then rubbed with salt and vinegar applied with a flannel cloth.

Summer squash at the best is so watery that it is better to steam than to boil it. If young and tender wash and cut it into quarters without skinning or removing the seeds. When it is done rub it through a colander or sieve and season with butter, salt and pepper.

Most of the odor of roasting lamb and much of the strong flavor of mutton may be avoided by asking the butcher to remove every particle of outside fat, as well as the transparent tissue covering the shoulder or leg. It is this that absorbs the flavor from the wool and gives the taste so disagreeable to most people. All first-class butchers will do this if asked when dressing the meat.

Co-Education.

The young men of Wesleyan University have never taken kindly to the co-educational graft, says the Boston Transcript, but the climax of cubbiness seems to have been reached Friday afternoon, when the seniors voted that the young women of the class be requested not to take seats on the platform at the class day exercises. At the same meeting the class day committee was instructed to request the faculty to make the graduation exercises for the women distinct from those of the men. We can hardly imagine anything more absurdly malapert. Doubtless in a year or two, after they have stepped out of their peck measures and take half-bushel views of themselves, as Dr. Holmes used to say, they will be profoundly and wholesomely ashamed of their present attitude.

Health and Beauty.

Hardwood floors and rugs are better than carpet on sleeping floors.

Women should take five minutes a day from work and lie flat on the back, all muscles relaxed, with eyes closed. This will be found a wonderful preserver of health, beauty and strength.

A tendency to stoop and round shoulders may be overcome by keeping the eye in walking on some object higher than one's head, a tall man's hat if in the city streets, or some point on a tree or building.

The bath is a semireligious observance during torrid weather. Those who must bathe in a tub of water, so to speak, should spend a long time in rubbing the body gently with a coarse towel afterward.

Pimples often annoy during a visit at a fashionable resort. Mixed, greasy, unwholesome food is entirely to blame. Take care of your diet and live largely upon fruits, beef, boiled or roasted, green vegetables and salads. The rest let go.

Novelties in Hats.



The Reason. Mrs. Smith—Mrs. Thompson seems to have got very proud lately. She doesn't notice us. Mrs. Brown—No, but haven't you heard? They've painted the number off their door and call their house "The Laurels" now. That makes them superior people.—Pick-Me-Up.

Shocking Idea. Philadelphian—Do you mean to say you eat snails? New Yorker—Certainly. They are a great delicacy. Don't you? Philadelphian—Heavens, no! It would seem like cannibalism!—Chicago Tribune.

Her Alarm. Amateur Gardener (to goat-fancying neighbor)—Hi, madam! One of your confounded pets has got into my garden and eaten my bedding-plants! Neighbor—Good gracious! I trust they're not poisonous!—Punch.

Something Wrong. Willie—Say, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven. I a—Well? Willie—Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's lynin', you or her?—Philadelphia Press.

The Main Thing. Ascum—Now that your new house is finished, is it entirely satisfactory? Richman—I believe it is. Ascum—I was told you didn't like it. Richman—I don't, but the architect says he's quite satisfied with it.—Philadelphia Press.

All the Same to Him. Mistress of the House—It's no use for a big, strong, healthy man like you asking me for cold victuals or any other kind of victuals. You won't get anything.

Ruffon Wratts—I don't know, ma'am, but you might feel like feedin' me up a little 'n' considerin' it a contribution for the benefit of the heathen.

A Call Down for Mr. M. Mr. Meek—I should certainly have some say as to whom my daughter weds.

Mrs. Meek—Not at all. Let her alone, and she'll marry some old fool just like her mother did.—Baltimore World.

Trying to Explain. "Joslar," said Mrs. Cortnessel, "what is these negligy shirts I see advertised in the bargain sales?"

"Well, they ain't quite so prim an' scratchy as a b'led shirt—that is to say, a regular hard-b'led shirt. I reckon a negligy is what you might call a soft-b'led shirt."—Washington Star.

Those Boston Streets. Stranger (glancing up from the paper)—They've had another big fire in Boston, I see.

Old Lady (waiting for a train)—Well, I don't wonder. I s'pose by the time the firemen can find their way to the place the building is burned down.—New York Weekly.

The "Prof" and the Student. Professor of Anatomy—This subject, in addition to having his jugular vein severed, was shot twice through the heart, in consequence of which he died. Now what would you do in a case like this?

Student—I'd die, too.

A Misunderstanding. "Henry," said Mrs. Oldham, "this is May Sumner's girl's intended." "Ah!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "Glad to know ye, Mr. Legion."

"Brown is my name, sir." "Ye don't say? Why, she told me her beau's name was Legion.—Philadelphia Press.

An Ill-Spent Fortune. "I may be poor now," said the gray-haired man, "but I was wealthy once." "Yes?" said the visitor sympathetically.

"Yes, I was wealthy once," the gray-haired man repeated. "I have seen receipted plumbers' bills in that pigeon-hole above my desk."—Somerville Journal.

Some Grapes. "What do you think of 'The Love Letters of a Liar'?" "Too indefinite."

"What do you mean?" "All who write love letters are liars."

So Unreasonable. "Men in love are such unreasonable creatures." "It's always been so."

"There's young Dudeledgh, for instance. When he lost his heart he went looking for it in a dark parlor without a light."—Philadelphia Times.

Not Prepared for It. Towne—Poor Subluhs is laid up. He volunteered to open a car window for a lady and—

Brown—Ah! Burst a blood vessel, I suppose.

Towne—Worse than that. The thing went up so easy that he pitched headlong through the window. Philadelphia Press.

Cigarettes Drove Him Crazy. Frank Steinman, nineteen years old, of White Oak, near Lancaster, became violently insane last Wednesday as the result of excessive cigarette smoking. He gave up cigarettes several months ago by the advice of his physician, but resumed smoking them recently. His condition is critical.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

A Case of Corruption. A voter in Galway, Ireland, received from a candidate just before election day a rather strong-smelling hare. He objected to taking it, but the donor begged him to have no misgivings, as there was no possible question of bribery in the matter. "Sure, 'tis not bribery I'm fearin' at all," said Pat; "it's"—and he snuffed the hare—"just a matter of corruption."

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.

Wolves in Northern Canada. Wolves are increasing alarmingly in the forest lands of Northern Canada. This is accounted for by the increase in the herds of deer throughout the country. As the deer have multiplied so have the wolves which prey upon them.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally. Price, 75 cents.

Husband Was Interested. A lady in Birmingham, Ala., while at a circus, fell in a faint. A carriage brought her home, a doctor was summoned and she recovered consciousness. He put a little thermometer between her lips and told her to keep her mouth shut for a few minutes. Her husband viewed the proceedings with interest, and asked the price of "the little jigger," saying that "it is the only thing that ever made her keep her mouth shut."

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes. It cures the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails, Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cat Sticks to Old Home. It is a well known fact that cats show their attachment not so much for persons as for localities and surroundings. A Pittsburgh family recently vacated a house inhabited for many years, and for some reason neglected to take along the household cat. Now every night about ten o'clock the cat appears about the deserted premises, stays around, very disconsolate, until midnight and then disappears, nobody knows where. On her nightly arrival she goes first to the front door, where she scratches and mews, as though calling for some one to come and open it. Then she makes a round of the cellar windows and finally climbs over the back fence. The cat looks half starved, and so the neighbors who knew her in more prosperous days now feed her every night when she returns to her old home.

A Son's Devotion. Wallace, Mich., Aug. 26.—A striking example of a man's dutiful and attentive care of his mother is seen in Mr. Oscar Swanson of this place.

Mr. Swanson's mother has suffered much with Kidney and Urinal Trouble and Female Weakness. Her son has sought out and procured for her everything that he thought could possibly benefit her.

She did not improve, till at last, he bought her a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a few days she was completely cured, and her faithful son has the reward for his loving efforts, in the knowledge that she is now strong and well.

The Typo Did The Rest. A droll typographical blunder is thus pointed out by a Kansas paper: "In saying last week that 'if everybody will take an interest and help supply the needed material, our new cemetery will prove a success' we were the victim of a typographical error. We wrote 'cremery' and not 'cemetery,' and the hellish typo did the rest."

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

An Emphatic Disagreement. A notable disagreement of a jury occurred in Muncie, Ind. Henry Worfel was on trial for creating a disturbance on a trolley car. The jury was locked up to consider the case and in about an hour a tumult arose in the room. Shouts and blasphemy were heard, and when the door was hurriedly opened, the black eyes and bloody noses of several of the jurors indicated that they had discussed the case with their fists and had emphatically disagreed.

Might Have Been Worse. "My dear friend," said the good elderly gentleman with nothing else to do, to a boozey man who had asked him for a nickel, "I read a story in one of the daily newspapers, the other day, about a man who dropped dead after drinking a glass of beer. Was not that horrible?"

"Might of been worse," said the object of charity.

"How could it have been worse?" "Well, you see, he might have dropped dead before drinkin' it."

It is afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water