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Local advertising 5 cents per line each insertion. Notice of church fairs, societies and entertainments where money is charged, one-half rate. Society notices and resolutions, one-half rate. Wedding notices free, half price for publishing list of pre-ents. Death notices, half price for publishing obituary notices, and cards of thanks. Legal notices at rates provided by statutes of Nebraska.

Thursday, June 7, 1906.

The Hall county republican convention, held in Grand Island Saturday, endorsed Geo. L. Rouse, speaker of the House, for governor. In this way he and John Wall, of Valley county, who for several terms has been clerk of the house, start out from their home counties with the same advantages. Wall has an advantage on platform, as Mr. Walls' county platform takes a decided stand in favor of railroad rate regulation and in favor of an anti-pass law. Mr. Wall's speech of acceptance, as published in the Arcadia Champion places himself clearly in harmony with the platform.

Ex. Gov. Lorenzo Crouse has declared himself a candidate for the United States Senate. His candidacy has been endorsed by the Fontelle Club, of Omaha, which is anti-Rosewater. This move would indicate that the factions of Douglas county are not liable to get together on either and unless they compromise on the present incumbent the senator will not be from Douglas county.

It is announced that Col. William J. Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., will celebrate the glorious 4th in London. If he is not killed or maimed by an explosion of oratory he will then visit Norway and Sweden, Scotland and Ireland, France and Germany and then hike for "the land of the free and home of the brave", reaching New York early in September.

Complaint comes from San Francisco that the insurance companies are slow in paying losses caused by the recent disaster in that city. This is not as it should be. Of course the losses were excessive, but insurance companies paying promptly are the ones that will gain in the long run.

There is no more intelligent and wide-awake class of citizens than the commercial travelers, but even among these an occasional blacksheep is found and that has a tendency to give the entire profession a hard name. The traveling boys, as a rule, have as great respect for the law as any class.

The Golden Rod, a magazine published at Grand Island in the interest of the Central-western Nebraska, has a very creditable write up of Arnold and Gandy in its March number. It contains a number of pictures of buildings in Arnold and Gandy and farm houses in the vicinity of those towns.

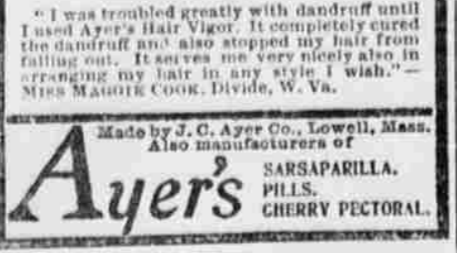
After reading the report of the committee appointed to investigate the Chicago packing houses, where they found all kinds of filth worked up into canned goods, it isn't likely the people of this country will fall over each other to purchase the products and thereby increase the sales of that class of goods.

The railroads seem to be vying with each other in an effort to see which one can give the traveling public the best accommodations—the most comfort in traveling.

The best citizen of the country is not always the one who talks the most. It is the one who does things.

Please Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair.



The Date of Decoration Day.
The question of transferring Decoration day to the last Sunday in May suggests a number of arguments in the affirmative. It is certainly unfortunate that a day dedicated to the memory of the nation's defenders in its greatest crisis should be perverted to recreations that have as little appropriateness to its original purpose as a secular song at a church service. The decoration of the hallowed graves of the great dead, and the commemoration services, are all but lost sight of in the athletic sports, excursions and merry-makings by which the day is made not only a disrespect to the surviving veterans of the civil war and an irreverence toward the departed soldier's but a real injury to patriotism and to the appreciation of the great history which teaches the responsibilities of citizenship and the dignities of the nation.

It is only fair to say, however, that no disrespect and irreverence are intended. Human nature being what it is, such a use of any holiday is inevitable, unless that holiday be associated with the sacredness of the Sabbath, which has still a sacredness, however great the confusion of popular thought in regard to its proper observance. The American people have none too many holidays, and when one is appointed at the most beautiful season of the year—when the impulse to sport is the greatest—it would be a public far deeper feeling and thoughtfulness than any which can be found in the world today that would keep Memorial day as it ought to be observed. This is no justification or excuse for the misuse of the day, but the statement of a fact—which is a fact—however deplorable.

Would it not be better to observe the last Wednesday or Thursday in May as a Spring Festival, without any connection with patriotic or religious ideas? Let the children loose from school and men from their work shops and women from their kitchens simply to have a good time just as they please, without any blame attaching to such merry-making so long as it is pursued in good order and decency. And make Memorial day a Sunday in which the sacrifice and immortal life of the saviours of the Nation shall gain added significance from the remembrance of the sacrifice and eternal victory of the Saviour of mankind.

No one would expect that this change would make the observance entirely satisfactory. Multitudes of thoughtless people would be as unmindful of the teachings of such a day as they are of the grand inspirations of every Sabbath. But it would be a gain.

If this change is made there must be an improved appreciation of what Decoration day means, on the part of churches and ministers. Any such aloofness as shown on the observance already held on the Sabbath preceding Decoration day must be abandoned. Nor must there be any jealousy for church interests when patriotic interests are made prominent. There must be the full recognition on their part that love of country and reverent memory of the heroic dead are essential elements of religion. It is in the power of the churches to make of such a day a great and beneficent religious and patriotic festival.

And what could commend the threatened sanctity of the Sabbath more than this: To bring into it, not on this day alone, but also on all the Sabbaths of the year, the great interests of mankind, to emphasize the noble elements of them,

and to show their essential relations to things eternal. The Puritan Sabbath is gone and will not return. The Sabbath which makes no provision for man's higher nature is satisfactory to nobody. The Sabbath which is devoted to the highest and most appealing human interests is "the Sabbath that was made for man." And such Sabbaths might be inaugurated by a Memorial day in which the Grand Army of the Republic and church would find themselves in most congenial alliance.

Meanwhile let the veterans be assured that their observance of this day is a great good to the nation—in spite of the profanation of the day. The fragrance of the flowers which they strew upon the graves of their comrades; the words that are spoken in their gatherings and even the thoughts that fill their own hearts too deep for utterance or tears, are influences that will be potent when all the outcries of this day of merry-making are forgotten. And the veterans may be sure that there is a recognition of them in the popular heart that grows stronger through the years which they have added to the republic. We are a thoughtless, but not an ungrateful people.

Suicide at Westerville.
Coroner Morrow was called to Westerville on Monday to hold an inquest on the remains of Frank G. Whitney who was reported to have committed suicide, but as the fact that the deceased had taken his own life by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver appeared to be the cause, the coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary. About a month ago Whitney's wife left him and went to Iowa and he became despondent over the prospects of the future. It is said he was a member of the A. O. U. W. and insured for \$2,000 in favor of his wife. Sometime ago he lost a foot while working in the railroad yards at Omaha.

Ryno Rumblings.
After a sojourn of many moons with her son-in-law, M. B. Eggleston, of Ryno Table, Mrs. Luke left last Friday for Franklin county, Nebraska. She was accompanied by her son, Frank, who, however, will return shortly to take care of his crop on Ash Creek.

Miss Velma Smith, of Broken Bow, is visiting friends at Ryno, this week.

Grover Cooper gave his people a good scare last Thursday. He disappeared suddenly while working around the stable. After a long and anxious search by the rest of the family, he was finally discovered curled up in a box—asleep.

The Seeing Telephone.
Two instruments that may be called "seeing telephones" have been perfected almost simultaneously, after years of experiment. By means of these wonderful instruments a person at one end of a wire can see as well as hear what is going on at the other end, which may be 500 miles away, or as far as it has hitherto been possible to speak through the telephone.

One instrument, called "the televue," is the invention of J. B. Fowler, of Portland, Ore. It has been tested over a distance of more than 6,000 feet in Portland, and there is every reason to believe that it can be used over a far greater distance. The preliminary patents have been issued in Washington. The second seeing telephohe is the invention of Professor Korn, a well-known scientist of Munich. It has been fully tested and works splendidly. It can be used with a wire of indefinite length, but is said to give a less vivid image and to be inferior in many respects to the American invention.

The televue will revolutionize the conditions of modern life, perhaps even more completely than the telegraph or telephone. These instruments have made communication of a purely intellectual character very simple, but there remain hundreds of forms of communication of the greatest importance to all of us that cannot be satisfactorily accomplished without the intervention of eyesight. With the simple telephone it is difficult to buy goods with confidence, because naturally one wishes to see them before buying. But this difficulty will be entirely removed by the televue. It will simplify the task of the housewife enormously. She will be able to buy her dress goods and her provisions and do all her shopping by televue.

Woman Preached Memorial Sermon
The unique idea of having the Memorial Day sermon preached by a woman—and she a Daughter of the South—was conceived and carried out at Ord, Nebraska. The lady, Mrs. Sweeney, precluded her sermon with the statement that it was the custom of the people of the south to decorate not only the graves of their fallen heroes, but to do a like honor to the graves of their foes. Her sermon is reported as one of the best ever delivered at Ord, pleasing all who heard it.

Special Services.
Rev. Edward Thomson, P. H., D. D., L. L. D., will speak next Sunday on "True Americanism, or Duty of our People to preserve the American type of Sunday observance" in the Baptist church at 11 a. m., and in the Opera house at 8 p. m.

In the evening all the churches of the town will unite for a large Union service.
Dr. Thomson is secretary of the International committee which had charge of the World's Sunday Congress held in St. Louis in connection with Louisiana Exposition.

President Roosevelt speaking of him says: "His work in New York was of immense value."
Do not miss the opportunity of hearing one of the ablest speakers on this important subject.

Marriage Licenses Issued.
The following marriage licenses were issued during the past four weeks—twenty of them—which goes to show that Judge Humphrey has been attending strictly to business in an earnest endeavor to honestly earn his salary and he did so without having to light the gas and work over time.
Everett E. Lewis, Callaway...22
Mary Alice Barron, Lomax...17
William J. Heapy, Litchfield...26
Ethel Z. Pearson, Litchfield...20
Geo. N. Clingman, Ansley...20
Mable W. Bennett, Ansley...19
Reuben B. Mullins, B. Bow...42
Eva Konkkel, Broken Bow...22
E. J. Boyer, Anselmo...36
Nellie Pearl Geadson, Anselmo...19
Delbert L. Lewis, Merna...21
Lizzie Mathon, Merna...21
Carl Oehsner, Edgar...28
Grace Myers, Broken Bow...23
Geo. T. McGowen, Union, Ia...31
Nancy Pence, Ansley...20
Richard J. Williams, Anselmo...36
Sina May Williams, Anselmo...35
John C. Haney, Anselmo...19
Maybelle Skeiton, Broken Bow...19
William J. Haste, Comstock...28
Amanda Malm, Comstock...19
Frank H. Pearce, Callaway...25
Nellie Selling, Callaway...20
John Haydon, Bardstown, Ky...37
Caroline E. Purcell, B. Bow...24
John H. Russell, Anselmo...23
Mrs. Vinnie Barker, B. Bow...20
Ray R. Beers, Sargent...23
Daisy Belle Simler, Sargent...22
Arthur E. Fox, Buffalo...21
Mary Mayo, Oconto...16
Herber R. Cutler, Dayton, Wyo...28
Edna Jacobs, New Helena...19
Albert V. Giddings, Merna...25
Ester J. Turner, Merna...20
B. L. Swope, Broken Bow...28
Margeurite M. Woods, B. Bow...18
LeRoy Pierce, Cozad...21
Mary Booth, Callaway...20

Card of Thanks.
We desire to publicly thank friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered valuable services during the illness and after death of our son and brother, Howard, and to the Broken Bow band and W. C. T. U., for their remembrance with flowers.
W. B. ATHEY AND FAMILY.



PLANK DOWN
your money cheerfully for the planks we sell, because they are the kind that will give you the highest satisfaction.
You have little use for poor LUMBER, and so have we. We keep the superior grades because it pays you better to use them and gives us more satisfaction, if less profit, to sell them. Come in and talk things over.
Dierks Lumber and Coal Co.

Custer College

Broken Bow, Neb.

OPENS SEPT. 10, 1906

Courses of Study:

Normal, Advanced Normal, Academic, English, Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, Music and Elocution.

We believe in making our school strong by having only the best professional and experienced teachers.

Our plan is to have small classes and give Personal Help and Instruction to every student. No one will be held back by those less advanced. If your early education has been neglected, come, we will give you just what you want.

Those who enroll on or before July 15th, 1906, will be allowed a discount of 5 per cent. We make these terms so that we may know you are going to attend and we can make our plans accordingly. We ask no money until you enter school.

Write us for terms and particulars.

LOREN CORNETT, Pres.

Phone No. 189. Broken Bow, Nebraska.

HARRY KIMBALL,

Successor to ROCKWELL & KONKEL and GEO. WILLING,

Embalmer and Funeral Director,

NORTH SIDE, BROKEN BOW, NEB.

Business phone, 301. Residence phone, 227.

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Geo. Papineau,

Contractor and Builder. Estimates furnished free with plans and specifications.

Bargains in Farm Land and Ranches

Write for list with prices and terms of sale. If you have land for sale list it with me. Correspondence with non-resident land owners solicited.

JAMES LEDWICH, Broken Bow, Neb.

New Grocery Firm

Roy Walker & Co. have purchased the Mevis stock of groceries and will conduct the business under the firm name of

THE WALKER GROCERY COMPANY

Having bought this stock at a bargain we are prepared to sell you groceries as cheap as the market will bear.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE

will be taken in exchange.

WE GIVE ORDERS

on dry goods houses for goods we do not handle.

Call and see us

The Walker Grocery Co.,

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