CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN

By D. M. AMSBERRY

BROKEN BOW, - - NEBRASKA

A Great, Good Charity. The latest charitable enterprise of Helen Gould is notable not only in itself, but for its suggestion of a way in which the city slums may be measurably cleared of a large class of persons who, helpless there, might in a different environment become industrious and independent. Miss Gould has purchased near Greeley, in Colorado, a tract of 100,000 acres. She is ready to expend \$100,000 for implements, seed and fencing. The land is to be sold in small tracts, and the buyers who prove themselves worthy will be allowed easy terms of payment. They will have the advantage of instruction, with access to a library, and the sanitation of the tract will be superintended by skilled and practical directors. Early in the operation the shiftless will be weeded out. No better choice of location could have been made. The town of Greeley was settled many years ago by colonists from the east inspired by the advice of Horace Greeley. From the beginning, says Philadelphia Ledger, it has been conducted in as orderly a fashion as any New England village. No liquor has ever been sold there; no rough characters ever found it congenial. It has developed into a prosperous and beautiful little city of wellkept streets and neat and luxurious homes. It is in the midst of a vast stretch of fertile land adapted to grains and fruits, and absolutely unequaled for the quality and yield of its potatoes.

A temperance crusade in England seems to have taken on much the same aspect as many famous recent court trials, inasmuch as it is largely a matter of expert opinion. The temperance leaders were somewhat set back by a manifesto published in The London Lancet, the great medical publication of England, in which 16 eminent professors and practitioners testified, over their own names, that alcohol has valuable qualities as food and medicine, giving that article a strong recommendation for usefulness and merit. Now the temperance men are trying to get a testimonial to the opposite effect from the same or, a larger number of equally prominent professionals. But would not such a procedure leave the matter just about where it was before, asks the Troy Times, with the public compelled to make up its mind solely on its own construction of testimony made addltionally confusing because doctors of such standing so utterly disagree? And where does moral suasion come in?



OF MARLBOROUGH THE DUCHESS

The course of the duchess of Marl-|land house. The duchess was at lunchborough, following the unhappy devel- eon with Mr. and Mrs. Belmont. Mr. Carlile joined them. He imparted opments in her matrimonial venture with the titled Englishman, will comsome of his enthusiasm even to Mr. mend itself to right-minded people of | Belmont.

the world, especially to those in Amer-Next day the duchess of Marlborica who have followed with peculiar inough motored with her mother down terest the fortunes of the former Con- to No. 6 Banner street, and took over suelo Vanderbilt. Instead of giving the Church army's little nucleus as her way to morose despair because the own, her very own charity. There folglitter of a dukedom in England has lowed many days of hard office work. been found to be a hollow mockery, or And it was on one of these days that seeking to forget her sorrow and hu- the new project of the duchess, now iniliation in the pursuit of gay, thought- being carried out, was born.

less pleasure, the duchess of Marl-In Banner street is a big whiteborough has with true womanly grace washed building-the Houseless Poor worthy an American girl thrown her asylum. This was started in 1819 and activities and her fortune into a misthe original work is still carried on, sion whose object is the bettering of but by the Church army, which has the lives of the women and children of its kindling wood brigade's headquarimprisoned criminals. She has just ters there. Mrs. Hodder, six years completed her plans for carry on this ago, personally started befriending the unique charity on a big scale, and she families of men in jail. The work has done it all in such a guiet and un- grew to such proportions that she ostentatious way that the facts have called the attention of the Church but just become known. Some Ameri- army to it. Four rooms in a building can papers have inaccurately stated across the street were rented and Mrs. that the duchess had joined the direc- Hodder's pet charity established there. torate of the Church army. She has It is this little beginning which the not done so, neither will she work in duchess of Marlborough has taken its ranks, but proposes to carry on her over. To-day's roll contains the names worthy charity on independent lines. of more than a hundred families.

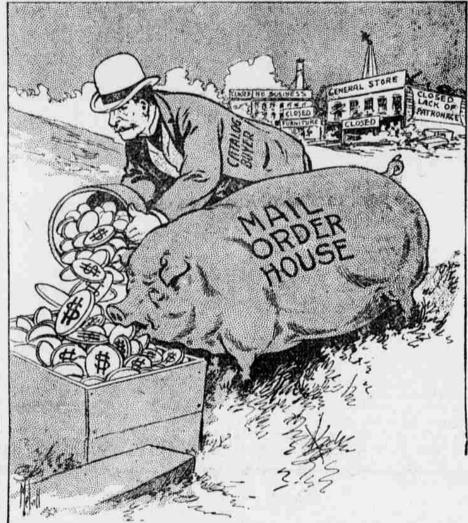
This new benevolent enterprise of | It was after the first week that the the duchess' takes the form of a home duchess astonished her lieutenant by in London for women and children of outlining her plans. She announced

MAIL ORDER EVIL ITS FISE IS NOT THE RESULT OF LEGITIMATE DEMAND. ENTIRELY TO GREED DUE

And It Feeds Upon the Prosperity of the Country Towns-A Menace to the Nation.

(Copyrighted, 1905, by Alfred C. Clark.) As the years go by we are more than ever brought face to face with the vital question of trading at home. such proportions that the country is done to forestall the great calamity which will surely result therefrom.

satisfactory. At that time catalogue houses were entirely unknown and country merchants were "monarchs of all they surveyed," so to speak, in the lines represented, and the people were prosperous and happy. Perhaps not so much because they generally had



tion. And right here is where the good town proposition comes to him with great force. He knows he can send his children to the village school at a great deal less expense than to send them away to college, and that in most cases better results are obtained.

If the farmer seriously desires all these good things he must of necessity help to build them. Let him understand that he is one of the main spokes in the great wheel of commerce in his vicinity and that he can ill-afford to send abroad to purchase even the smallest item of merchandise, though it may seem to him that

he is saving a few cents by doing so. It seems that it could be easily pointed out to him that if there was no town near him and he had to drive During the past decade the habit of 20 or 30 miles to take his produce to buying goods abroad has grown to market and haul his groceries the same distance home, he could easily merchant may well feel alarmed at see that his land would greatly deprethe probable outcome unless something clate in value and the disadvantages he would encounter on every hand would be very disastrous to his time Trade conditions 25 years ago were and he would gladly spend his money

at home to divert this calamity. One of the most potent levers with which to control trade in country localities is the liberal use of printers' ink, coupled with intelligence in advertising the wares of the merchant. The catalogue houses employ the best money enough to meet their wants, talent obtainable to write their adverbut because of the contentment that tisements and spend large sums of prevailed throughout the country at money in this way. Besides advertisthat time. The farmers raised good ing judiciously they advertise on a crops, generally, and received good large scale and consequently get the prices for what they had to sell. They business. The old saying that "You seld their surplus stuff to the local must fight the devil with fire" will apmerchant and bought what they ply in this case. The home merchant wanted; and this was the height of must advertise. He must do more than



Stern Laws of Business Come First, Says Austrian Court.

An interesting case at law, which centered on the observance of an old Jewish custom, was decided in Vienna recently. A merchant, says the American Israelite, discharged a clerk on account of neglect of duty. Among the charges against him was that he came to the store late in the morning because he attended service at the synagegue in order to say Kaddish-the prayer for the dead-for his father. The clerk argued that it was his privilege and his duty to say the prayer for his departed father, while the merchant, who was also a religious man, maintained that "if Moses had known that a man had to pay 8,000 gulden a" year rent he would have made different laws." The judge would not allow such an argument, but decided in favor of the merchant, "because the daily attendance at the synagogue could not be considered the right of the clerk without the consent of the employer."

Importance of Sleep.

We should get up well every morning. If we do not, we are certain gradually to run behind in our physical bank account. This proves that sleeping is quite as important as eating. The luxury of sound sleep is one of the greatest means given to a man or beast for restoring and invigorating the whole system. No one should allow business or anything else to curtail this luxury, and parents should promote it in children, instead of drumming them out of bed early .--Homeopathic Envoy.

Immense African Dry-Dock.

At Port Florence, on the shore of the great lake Victoria, which is the chief source of the Nile, there is a dry-dock cut out of solid rock by natives who had never before done much serious work. The dock is 250 feet long, 48 feet wide and 14 feet deep. It 3.700 feet above the level of

Good Housekeeping.

There is no preservative of love in married life so sure as good housekeeping; and there is no profession so absorbing, and demanding preparation and skill, as that of the housewife. When a young woman marries she as really enters upon the practice of a life profession as does a young man when he is admitted to the bar, or graduates a physician, after three or four years spent in preparation. The man is willing to equip himself fully for his part of the partnership. Does it seem businesslike and good faith, asks New York Weekly, for a woman to take the place of the second partper with a most indifferent training, or none at all?

Columbia university, New York, is to have a mathematical museum, the nucleus of which will be the collection of mathematical models purchased for the university by ex-President Seth Low at the world's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893 and presented by him to the department of mathematics. Among other things will be a collection of models constructed by Dr. Martin Schilling of Halle, Germany, and also one belonging to Prof. Weiner of Darmstadt and a set of mathematical instruments from the institute of Dr. G. Coradi of Zurich.

social problems.

foreign minister. She is the acknowl-

would not bring her before the public.

street, St. Luke's, where, in the midst

oners' wives and families. The work

is carried on in a modest way without

publicity by Mrs. Hodder, wife of Capt.

Hodder, the man in charge of the fire-

wood department of the Church army.

help she did. She went feverishly into

gan visiting the wives of the jailbirds.

be turned over to her entire control.

on more than one occasion.

The new post office building in the City of Mexico is the first government building in Mexico of any architectural design worthy of the name. It is of fireproof construction, its frame being the first steel frame to go up in the city. Architecturally the new post office is unexcelled by any building in the country, and as a thing of of the city slums, the army has its litreal beauty surpasses, in the opinion tle branch devoted to the aid of prisof many, even the congressional library at Washington. It is far soperior to any office building owned by the United States government.

Mr. Schwab's program immensely simplifies the situation. All we have to do is to hustle right hard and we'll catch up with all that overcapitalization. But, meantime, haven't some resourceful financiers got away with our money?

The war department has ordered an army officer to ride horseback from Portland, Ore., to New York. Perhaps this is a gentle hint to the transcontinental railroads which send in such lengthy accident reports.

a special and previously almost neg- that the society would continue in lected class. They are the wives and Banner street only until she was able children of imprisoned criminals-in- to get new and proper quarters. Firstnocent sufferers for the misdeeds of ly, she explained, there should be a husbands and fathers—and to make a building devoted to children. Here the home for them, or at least some of little ones should live until their fathem, the duchess of Marlborough has ther's sentence ended and the family just taken a 21 years' lease of a roomy could be united once more. Here they building in Endsleigh street, St. Pan- should be taught to work, to read and cras. This is being reconstructed en- write and to play.

tirely by her orders, and negotiations The next item of the duchess' plan are in progress for the use of two was a maternity home, properly and buildings on either side. When all thoroughly equipped as a real home these have been opened, and time has rather than a cold, whitewashed materproved their usefulness, the duchess, nity hospital.

Lastly she declared she would have out of her American millions, may put up special buildings or add to her a woman's home. Here prisoners' leases the adjoining houses on the wives were to be housed, at least those same block. For with her this is not a whose health or condition needed new duaritable occupation of the Lensomething better than the wretched ten season, nor the passing and forced accommodation of a single dingy room duty of a great lady of the land, but a or filthy hovel. And here there should life work in carrying out which she be an employment bureau and skilled hopes to solve one of London's many women to teach these prisoners' wives sewing, domestic economy, ironing, Readers, of course, are familiar with artificial flower making and such like the family troubles of the duke and simple industries.

duchess of Marlborough. The duchess For many a day the duchess, Mrs has the friendship of Queen Alexandra. Belmont and Mrs. Hodder drove round By marriage her aunt is the marchionin the duchess' motor car, visiting adess of Lansdowne, wife of the former dresses of suitable buildings given them by real estate agents. None suited until Endsleigh street was reached. edged leader among women in political society. Lady Lansdowne also is a There are situated some large houses great friend of the queen, and may bealmost under the shadow of the old come mistress of the robes at court. gray church of St. Pancras. No. 16 The queen and Lady Lansdowne deep- was vacant. It contains 14 large ly sympathize with the duchess. They rooms, and is four stories in height, have cheered her up and advised her in addition to a commodious basement. The two houses on each side are at present occupied, though one is "to be Soon after the estrangement between the Marlboroughs the queen suggested let." So the duchess closed the deal that the duchess devote her time to for No. 16, buying the lease, which has hard work in order to get her mind off 21 years to run. The tenants of one her troubles. Her mother, Mrs. O. H. of the other houses want \$1,000 before P. Belmont, was with the duchess at they agree to move, and with other litthe time, and together they went to tle snags in sight, Consuelo has handthe Church army and had a talk with ed the matter over to an agent, and its leader, the Rev. Wilson Carlile. will go ahead with one house. The duchess wanted occupation which

The four big rooms now rented in Banner street will be continued until Mr. Carlile took her to No. 6 Banner such time as the duchess decides to move everything to Endsleigh street. But her office, the headquarters of her newscharity, will be moved at once to No. 16, and there also will be established the employment bureau. On the register of names to be kept there will be placed the occupation best suited to to each woman. The Duchess then The duchess was asked to help, and will advertise in the daily papers or her little staff will answer advertisethe work. She bought 200 blankets, ments. Many of the women, if they 1,000 yards of cotton to be made into can do nothing else, will go into dosheets and underclothing, boots and mestic service, knowing full well that shoes-everything, in fact, that Mrs. their children are comfortable and Hodder said was needed. And she be- well cared for at the Children's Home.

The entire responsibility, expense A short time after the duchess had and management will be in the hands begun this work Queen Alexandra, who of the Duchess. She may ask the aid has taken deep interest in the duchess, of helpers from the church army, from suggested to Mr. Carlile that the work the dainty dames of high society or she may be satisfied with the simple Mr. Carlile immediately followed her | help of the women to whom she now majesty's suggestion. In his frantical- has become the guardian and minisly energetic way he rushed to Sunder- | tering angel.

Are you, Mr. Resident of This Community, feeding to the mail order hog the dollars of this community? Are you pouring the money that should stay in the home town into the trough from which the gluttonous hogs of the city feed? If so you are doing not only the town, but yourself, an irreparable injury, and one that you should stop at once.

The time is rapidly approaching

when people who patronize mail order

Citles and towns are built by com-

bined efforts of the residents thereof;

not by foreign capital. So too are our

may be true that in many instances

eastern capital has been employed to

the lender of the money. No one ever

prise for the fun of the thing. Nor

mail order or catalogue house ever

contributed to any church . building

sharks care for is your dollar, and

you know it, and when they have got-

J. P. BELL

their ambition, hence the contentment | say: "Come to Smith's to trade, cheapest place on earth." He must that prevailed.

But in after years, when cities describe his merchandise as he would grew and trade expanded, the mer- in private conversation over the counchants of these cities not being con- ter to a customer, and then quote the tent with conditions of trade, devised price. This will nearly always act as plans by which they might reach out a clincher and will at least put him for more business. Advertising in the on a standing with the catalogue newspapers being a cheap way of house. In fact it will give him an advantage over the catalogue house, for putting the merits of their goods before the people, this plan appealed to in almost every case he can sell the them and it was adopted. At first they same grade of merchandise cheaper operated on a small scale; then, as than the catalogue house can sell it. the merchant saw the opportunity for This is not mere theory but a statemaking it pay, he added to his adverment of fact, for the reason that the tising fund. And so it has continued | country merchant's business is operuntil to-day millions of dollars are ated at a very much less expense than annually sent to mail order houses by that of the mail order merchant. the people of the United States. There are a thousand and one items

The best and most effective way to throttle the catalogue house has been has to meet that are entirely unknown a question uppermost in the minds of to the country merchant. country merchants for several years past; some advocating one plan and some another. There are several plans houses will be looked upon as "soonwhich might be presented to induce ers" by the solid and influential citithe farmer to buy at home. In the zens of all commonwealths and will first place his pride might be appealed suffer ostracism at their hands. to. There are very few farmers who own their own farms but that would be interested in building up his own locality. He realizes the fact that if churches and schoolhouses built. It his farm is to be valuable it must be farmed in the most scientific manner and all buildings, fences, etc., must be make improvements in the west, but kept up in the best possible shape, always with good round interest to and above all the farm must be located not too far from some good heard of a case where an eastern man town, for we all know that farm land or firm contributed to western enterbrings a much better price when near to some good town or village. It is did you ever hear of a case where any not hard to get the farmer to realize this, for if he ever sold any farm land or tried to sell any, he knows this to fund. Nor yet did they over build or be a fact. Well, then, after he has help to build any of our schoolhouses. realized this fact, the thing for him You never heard of a case of this kind to do is to patronize his home merand you never will. All these eastern chants and business men, so they may be able to build and maintain a good town.

ten that they have no more use for Public schools are much better in you. Then why should you patronize the towns than in the country for the them? You can go to your home merreason that where the population is chant any day in the year and if you most dense, there is more taxable are short of change, he will extend property to the amount of territory you credit. If you are sick and uncovered, hence there is more money able to work the home merchant will collected for school purposes, and as see that your family is provisioned a result more and better teachers are until you get on your feet again. He employed. All this is of the highest will do all of this and at the . same importance to the farmer, as most time furnish the same grade of goods farmers who are of any importance in at the same or even at a less price, | Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., their profession are interested in giv- Will the catalogue merchant do this? | writing your own name and address ing their boys and girls a good educa-

or nearly three times the altitude of Lake Chautauqua.

MORE BOXES OF GOLD

And Many Greenbacks.

325 boxes of Gold and Greenbacks will be sent to persons who write the most interesting and truthful letters of experience on the following topics:

1. How have you been affected by coffee drinking and by changing from coffee to Postum?

2. Give name and account of one or more coffee drinkers who have been hurt by it and have been induced to quit and use Postum.

3. Do you know any one who has been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless at the first trial?

4. Did you set such a person right regarding the easy way to make it clear, black, and with a snappy, rich taste?

5. Have you ever found a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, and beginning at that time when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 of expense which the city merchant minutes more to extract the flavor and food value. (A piece of butter the size of a pea will prevent boiling over.) This contest is confined to those who have used Postum prior to the date of this advertisement.

Be honest and truthful, don't write poetry or fanciful letters, just plain, truthful statements.

Contest will close June 1st, 1907. and no letters received after that date will be admitted. Examinations of letters will be made by three judges, not members of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Their decisions will be fair and final, and a neat little box containing a \$19 gold piece sent to each of the five writers of the most interesting letters, a box containing a \$5 gold piece to each of the 20 next best, a \$2 greenback to each of the 100 next best, and a \$1 greenback to each of the 200 next best, making cash prizes distributed to 325 persons.

Every friend of Postum is urged to write and each letter will be held in high esteem by the company, as an evidence of such friendship, while the little boxes of gold and envelopes of money will reach many modest writers whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, although the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing.

Talk this subject over with your friends and see how many among you can win prizes. It is a good, honest competition and in the best kind of a cause, and costs the competitors absolutely nothing.

Address your letter to the Postum clearly.