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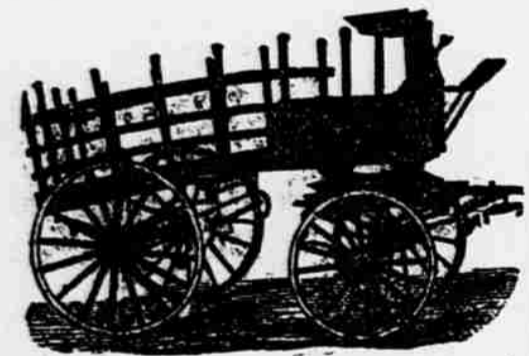
LUNCH -- ROOMS -- IN -- CONNECTION

## DRYSDALE, LEADER IN HONEST PRICES!

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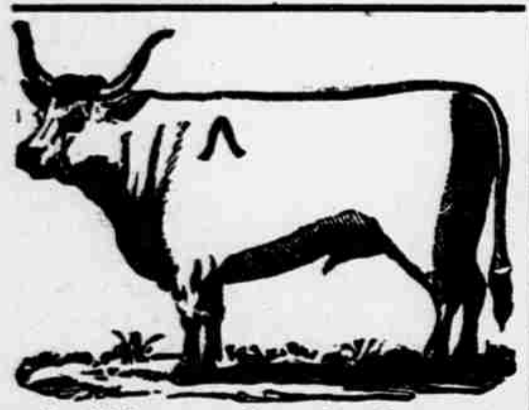
Why not have a suit that fits you, when one which is both stylish and serviceable can be bought for \$22.00. A pair of trousers which are really elegant, DRYSDALE will build you for \$5. Fine fabrics cost but little at DRYSDALE'S now, less than misfits in fact. Look him over. You will place your order. Save money. Feel better and look better. Buying for cash and light expenses does the business at DRYSDALE'S.

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Best Equipped in the City. Leave orders at Commercial Hotel. Good well water furnished on short notice.



I will buy stock cattle of any age, from calves up. Also, stock hogs. At Brush creek ranch, 3 1/2 miles southeast of McCook, Neb.  
J. B. MESERVE.

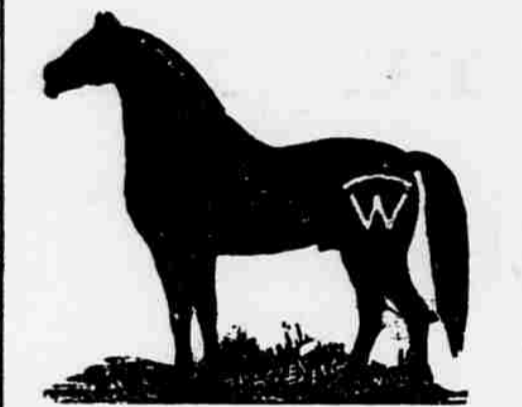
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Brand as cut on side of some animals, on hip and sides of some, or any where on the animal.



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SMITH'S  
**BILE BEANS**

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.  
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## Hurrah for Huber!



I am prepared to do all kinds of work, such as contracting and excavating, tree planting. Carpet laying a specialty;—ten years experience. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at this office.  
FRAND HUBER, JR.

## Laundry Lessons.

Always shake clothes well before putting them into the bluing water otherwise blue streaks will trouble the good laundress.

Borax, in the proportion of a salt-spoonful of the powdered to a quart of water is a desirable addition to cold starch.

A contributor gives this way of starching linen: "Take one teaspoonful of powdered borax and dissolve it in a teacupful of starch; dip in the bosoms and collars, roll up tightly, and iron in half an hour."

Before commencing the weekly cleansing of clothes place all of a kind in separate baskets or piles; the underclothing and bed linen together, also the towels and table linen, the flannels by themselves, and the colored clothes. The table linen should be examined and stains removed before putting it into suds.

Javelle water is useful in removing stains except those from iron rust. It is made by dissolving a pound of sal soda in a tin vessel over the fire, and having dissolved a half of a pound of chloride of lime in a wooden pail, pour the soda in a pail and then fill with boiling water. When clear strain and bottle for use. Dip the stained parts in the water and let them remain until the stain disappears.

## The Date of the Creation of Adam.

Of all who gave themselves up to the chronological studies, the man who exerted the most powerful influence upon the dominant nations of christendom was Archbishop Usher.

In 1650 he published his "Annals of the ancient and new testaments," and it at once became the greatest authority for all English-speaking peoples. Usher was a man of deep and wide theological learning, powerful in controversy; and his careful conclusion, after years of the most profound study of the Hebrew scriptures, was that man was created 4004 years before the christian era. His verdict was widely received as final; his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized version of the English bible, and were soon practically regarded as equally inspired with the sacred text itself; to question them seriously was to risk preferment in the church and reputation in the world at large.

The same adhesion to the Hebrew scriptures which had influenced Usher brought leading men of the older church to the same view; men who would have burned each other at the stake for their differences on other points agreed on this: Melancthon and Tostatus, Lightfoot and Jansen, Salmeron and Scaliger, Petavius and Kepler, inquisitors and reformers, Jesuits Jansenists, priests and rabbis, stood together in the belief that the creation of man was proved by scripture to have taken place between 3,900 and 4,004 years before Christ.—Andrew D. White in the Popular Science Monthly.

## Bernhardt's Literary Vandalism.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.  
"I remember," said my hookish friend with a laugh, "a funny thing which Sarah Bernhardt did in our store when she was last here. She dropped in one morning, and, of course, all were exceedingly anxious to wait upon her. Finally she resolved herself as my duty, and I sold her quite a bill of books. I showed the great actress every attention, and she seemed pleased. Just as she was going out she reached for my pencil, and asked me something in French which I did not understand. Seeing that I failed to catch her meaning, she looked all around on the counters, but apparently did not see what she wanted. Then, as quick as a flash, before I could comprehend her aim, she took up a volume of one of the very best sets of Scott in the store, bound in tree calf, opened it to the pages, wrote something on it, calmly tore out the leaf, handed it to me, smiled and walked out. On looking at the leaf, I saw that she had written a pass for two to her performance that evening. But she did it at the cost of ruining one of our best sets of books in the store."

## The Funnel-Shaped Cloud Again.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Undoubtedly there is a similarity in the appearance of cyclones as they move along their course, but the likeness cannot be as close as between the accounts of the storms given by newspaper correspondents. A "dark funnel-shaped cloud," accompanied by "a fearful roaring," and "spreading destruction along its track" is the same old cloud that has been doing service for twenty years. Will the cyclone correspondents please strike up a new tune, or give us new words to the old tune?

## An Extraordinary Beard.

Philip Hensen, a planter, residing near Corinth, Miss., is believed to be the possessor of the longest beard in the world. He is a man of unusual stature, standing nearly 6 1/2 feet in his stockings; this notwithstanding, his beard reaches the ground when he is standing erect. A German residing in Chicago a few years ago boasted of his 60 inches of beard, but Hensen goes him several better, having many threads in his beard which measure over 70 inches. This remarkable growth is but fourteen years old.—St. Louis Republic.

## Shakespeare Servant's.

From Chambers' Journal.  
In the time of Shakespeare domestic service was in a state of transition; the old system was decaying, the new one springing into life; and if one may be allowed to judge from casual references scattered throughout the plays of the poet, the new order does not appear to have been altogether satisfactory. In "King Lear"—to take an example—Kent denounces Oswald, the steward, as a "knave, a rascal, and eater of broken meats; a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three-suited, hundred-pound, worsted-stocking knave!" From Shakespeare's plays, it further appears that the servants of the period were companions and confidants of their master, and that they were generally sly and pilfering, and players of practical jokes. In great families it was customary for servants to take an oath of fidelity on their entrance into office. Posthumous alludes to the usage when he says of Imogene's servants:  
"Her attendants are All sworn and honorable."  
The condition of servants at this period was therefore peculiar, and it is clear that they were ruled by a curious mixture of stern discipline and great laxity. One mode of enforcing obedience was by imposing forfeits or fines, some of which are enumerated by Sir J. Harrington in his "Nugae Antiquae." For being absent from prayers, for uttering an oath, for leaving a door open, or "for any follower visiting the cook," a fine was inflicted, while in another set of rules it is provided that  
"If anyone this rule doth break,  
And cut more bread than he can eat,  
Shall to the box one penny pay."  
In any case an offender should refuse to pay "direct without resistance." provision is made at the conclusion that  
"Each one here shall be assistance,  
And he that doth refuse to aid,  
By him one penny shall be paid."

## Wife-Beaters in the City.

A detective at the police station said: "It is not often that you hear of a man in the country beating his wife. That pastime seems to be reserved for city men. The public doesn't know one third of what is going on in this line. We don't give all of the complaints away. Of course, the harder cases get into the police courts, and the reporters air them; but there are so many cases which are hushed up only to break out again. There are women who occupy good social positions whose husbands, from some cause or other, become brutal and beat them like slaves. The woman doesn't make any complaint herself, for she is ashamed to. But some of her friends stand it as long as they can, and then come down here and report. An officer is detailed to go and see the family. Nine times out of ten these women, who are black and blue, appeal for the brutes who made them so, and the man prays the baby and begs. Any man who will whip a woman is a coward, and as soon as he sees an officer he weakens. The best remedy, in my opinion, for wife-beating is the whipping-post. But you would open your eyes if I told you some of the names we have on our books who are in the habit of indulging in this pastime."

## A Fool's Death.

Homer E. Newton, a most prominent farmer of Summit county, died at his home in West Richfield a few days ago. While on an excursion with a party of friends, a discussion arose concerning over-eating, which ended in a wager, and Newton ate twenty-six hard-boiled eggs. He became ill almost immediately, and was taken home, where he suffered terribly until his death three weeks later. The stomach and bowels refused to perform their functions, and seemed to be paralyzed by the impact mass of eggs. The patient lived practically without food for three weeks. Newton was aged 45 and was a perfect specimen of physical manhood, six feet tall, and weighing 180 pounds, and was never sick a day in his life until his fatal feast. He owned the finest farm in this section, was worth \$100,000, and was a heavy shipper and importer of fine cattle. He was well-known to cattle dealers at Chicago and New York, and was a frequent exhibitor at State fairs.—Akron (O.) Corr. Cincinnati Inquirer.

## Another Big Bridge.

Encouraged by the success of the Forth bridge, French engineers have formed a syndicate to build a bridge over the Bosphorus between Roumeli and Anadolli Hissar. The plan has a length of 800 meters, which is to be a single span, or half again the length of the longest span in the Forth bridge, and the height will be 70 meters. Nothing is yet settled, but it is probable that the concession will eventually be obtained and the connection of Europe and Asia by a railway will thus be established.—Cor. New York Times.

## Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the well know novelist, lives a hermit sort of life on the summit of the Storm King Mountain on the Hudson. She goes to Europe soon to gather material for a new novel which will deal with the subject of Calvinism. Mrs. Barr writes all her novels with a typewriter.

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Is not made of bran, ashes and sawdust, to show large box for little money, but is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, for all live stock. It is the best condition powder in the world. 25c a box.  
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Is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Lameness, Swelling, Backache, Sprains, etc. In use for man and beast. A trial order will prove it. Large bottle, 25 cents.  
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