

Contractor
Brick Mason and Plasterer
 Ornamental Cement
 Worker

Prices Right; Work Guaranteed. Can be found at the Wall Paper and Paint Store.

J. R. DECKER

Gatewood & Vahue
 Office over McAdams' Store
 Phone 190
DENTISTS

M'COOK TRIBUNE

Only One Dollar the Year



in a Stock Certificate of the
McCook Building & Loan Association.

No better or safer investment is open to you. An investment of \$1.00 per month for 120 months will earn \$80—nearly 9 percent compounded annually. Don't delay, but see the secretary TODAY. Subscriptions received at any time for the new stock just opened.

Eczema

and all other skin diseases CURED by
HALE'S ECZEMA CURE

A remedy that has never failed. It will conquer ECZEMA and all other skin diseases no matter how long standing. This remedy is the most powerful local germicidal antiseptic known, and was discovered after years of experimenting. Our most important mission to mankind is to relieve and cure all sufferers from these terrible, annoying, disgusting and irritating maladies caused from the various forms of skin diseases. When applied it draws the disease at once to the surface, kills all parasites and germs and peels off the old diseased skin, thus a permanent cure and makes life worth living. The following poisonous maladies are easily controlled and cured if Hale's Eczema Cure is applied at once, as it kills all disease germs:

Mad Dog Bites, Snake Bites, Poisonous Insect Bites, Erysipelas, Ivy Poisoning, Prickly Heat, Itch, Ring Worm, Barber's Itch, Sores where there is danger of Blood Poisoning or Gangrene, Old Sores that won't heal, Black Dried Scabs, etc., etc. Don't suffer any longer. Don't let the baby cry and scratch its skin until it bleeds.

Fill in and return to us the coupon below for a sample box FREE. It will tell its own story. There is more conviction in a thimbleful of trial than a demijohn of talk.

Reference: Any bank in Kirksville.

HALE CHEMICAL CO.,
 Kirksville, Mo.

THE HALE CHEMICAL CO., Kirksville, Mo.
 Gentlemen:— Kindly send me free of all cost and postage prepaid a sample box of HALE'S ECZEMA CURE.
 Name.....
 Street.....
 Town or City.....
 State.....

THE FRENCHMAN'S DINNER.

Happy and Care Free in the Evening Is the True Parisian.

The Frenchman, with all his politeness and little niceties, is not a good dresser. He is nowhere near the class of the London man, nor can he equal the Baltimore man who gives thought to his wardrobe. This, of course, applies to generalities. There are exceptions where the Frenchman is a model of the tailor's and haberdasher's skill.

As a rule, however, there are other things that mean much more to him than mere clothes. For instance, he likes to dine. Every Frenchman, in the proper sense of the word, dines in the evening. He prefers highly seasoned food if he can get it and service of a corresponding degree of excellence. But dine he must and dine he will—if not a good dinner, then a poor one. He must have his soup, his fish, a roast, an entree, some salad, dessert and a bit of cheese. With this he has wine, the vintage regulated by the size of his bank roll. His coffee, in the summer time, he will take outside with a cigarette or cigar, and his enjoyment is not complete unless he hears the strains of an orchestra.

He is not, perhaps, so passionately fond of music as the German, but still he likes it and will have it if he can afford it. He is gay and happy in the evenings, is the Frenchman, and his cares, whatever they are, he dismisses temporarily. He rises late, and he dines late. Nine o'clock is about the proper hour for the coffee, after he has paid his respects to the various courses. Then he is ready for the gay life. When London is going to bed Paris is just beginning to warm up.—Letter in Baltimore News.

THE FATE OF CAPTAIN LEE.

A Debt of Gratitude That This Country Owes to Spain.

During the summer of 1776 Captain John Lee of Marblehead, cruising under a commission from congress, having taken and sent home five valuable prizes, entered the port of Bilbao in Spain. The captains of two of his prizes and a part of their crews were on board. These officers immediately protested against their capture and had Captain Lee arrested on a charge of piracy. The local authorities sent the documents in the case to Madrid, together with the commission granted by this new and unknown power.

In the decision of the Spanish ministry depended not alone the fate of Captain Lee, but whether some of the most important ports in Europe should be opened or closed to American cruisers and privateers. The English minister in Spain brought all his influence to bear against Captain Lee. At this moment the Declaration of the Fourth of July reached Madrid. The complaint against Captain Lee was dismissed, supplies for his ship and aid in repairing it were furnished, and public declaration was made that in Spanish ports the new flag of America was as free and as welcome as was the flag of England.

Spain, like France, also helped the United States with 1,000,000 francs and with cargoes of military stores.—Boston Globe.

The "Longest Resident."

The poverty of the English language is exemplified by a circular which invites subscriptions to a testimonial to the station master. It comes from one who styles himself "the longest resident," the sad physical fact being that he is probably the shortest, although in bulk and rotundity he makes up for the inches he lacks in height. Here is a case in which the very clumsiness of the German language would be an inestimable help, for then this gentleman could quite correctly describe himself "the for-the-longest-time-herein residing" or even perhaps "the for-the-longest-time-herein-residingest" individual. Those compound adjectives of the Teutons may be awkward, but they express what the user means and insure accuracy.—London Standard.

A Taste That Age Withers.

According to a member of the candy loving sex, there is no sadder evidence of age in a woman than being able to pass a bonbon shop without being tempted by the wares. "When a woman can do this," she says, "she is frankly middle aged. During your school days chocolates are a recognized necessity of existence. During the early bud period of matinee hero worship they are indispensable to the enjoyment of a performance. When your mouth does not water at the mere idea of a caramel or a marshmallow begin to search for the first gray hair."—New York Press.

Good For Evil.

There are some people who turn gray, but do not grow hoary; whose faces are furrowed, but not wrinkled; whose hearts are sore wounded in many places, but are not dead. There is a youth that bids defiance to old age, and there is a kindness which laughs at the world's usage. These are they who have returned good for evil. Whom the gods love die young, and they die young because they never grow old.

True Education.

The first, last and closest trial question to any living creature is, "What do you like?" and the entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things.—John Ruskin.

Perfectly Safe.

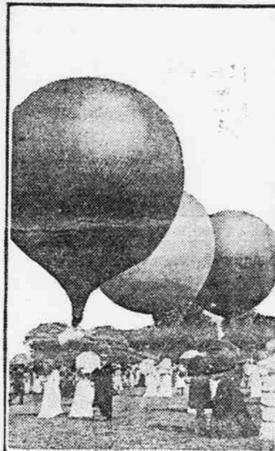
Patient—Doctor, I'm horribly afraid of being buried alive. Doctor—Don't worry for an instant, my friend. I'll see to that all right.

The world's an inn and death the journey's end.—Dryden.

Ballooning as A Society Fad

THE sporting element of high society, having exhausted the possibilities of excitement offered by a hundred horsepower automobile, has gone in for ballooning. Automobiles are getting cheaper every year and society cannot share any sport with the common people. Ballooning is no poor man's game. The Nirvana of Dr. Julian P. Thomas holds 50,000 cubic feet of gas in its big bag, and even if the New York court of appeals should sustain the eighty cent gas law his bills will continue to be large enough to scare any one but a millionaire. Besides there is an exhilaration in flying above the clouds which is not to be found in more earthly pastimes.

At first the novelty of serenely floating 8,000 feet above the ground sufficed to rearouse the blasé smart set, but that mild form of amusement soon palled upon them, and now they must race one another through the upper air. Before long we shall hear of regular aerial race meets with bookmakers in attendance for the benefit of those who can enjoy no sport without "having a little something on it," as they say in England. The Aero Club of America has established a station at Pittsfield, Mass., from which place Mrs. Julian P. Thomas started on the first balloon excursion made by an American society woman at home, and the summer colony at Lenox, six miles away, has gone crazy over the ascensions. Other American women than Mrs. Thomas have taken up ballooning, but their ascents have been made mostly in France. Among those who have gone up there with Comte Heurl de la Vazix are Mrs. Belmont K. Tiffany, Mrs. Cortland F. Bishop, Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mrs. William Hallis and Mrs. Oakley Rhineclander. The count will ship his new balloon to Lenox in October.



BALLOON RACE UNDER AUSPICES OF ENGLISH AERO CLUB.

to take part in the fall races, which are expected to eclipse the Vanderbilt cup automobile race on Long Island. Recently the English Aero club held a race from Ranelagh to Ingatstone in Essex, in which seven balloons competed. Frank Butler in the Dolce Far Niente won, though owing to light winds he lacked nine miles of reaching the goal. Several ladies were passengers in the craft which took part in the race.

Like most society fads that of ballooning started in "that dear Paris," whence it speedily flew to England and then across the Atlantic. Of the British advocates of the new sport no one is more enthusiastic than Professor A. K. Huntington of King's college, who is also a celebrated authority on dirigible airships. He looks upon ballooning as a healthy, invigorating sport and one which should be encouraged in every possible way.

"Of course ballooning will continue," he says. "We mean to make it do so. We have had a good deal of hard work to elevate the sport to its present prosperous condition, but the tide has turned and people are taking up the idea all over the country. Serious danger has been eliminated. In charge of a man with a cool head and reasonable judgment a balloon is certainly as safe as an automobile, if not safer. Personally I am very partial to night trips in a balloon. It seems to me that conditions are then more favorable, that the air is more refreshing and the views to be obtained more captivating. It is curious how refreshed I feel after a night ascent, and other people I know have had the same experience."

"Orders for balloons are simply pouring in," said a British manufacturer the other day. "During the last two years an enormous change has taken place in the character of our business. Previously we were occupied with little else than the construction of military balloons for the Indian government and captive balloons for fairs and shows. Today most of our orders come from private individuals who have seen the pleasure to be derived from practicing the sport."

"With the change in our business the science of balloon construction has advanced until we have conquered every cause of danger. We look upon the ballooning craze as useful in every sense. It is a healthy sport and free from every taint of professionalism. Then a large army of individuals is being trained to inhabit the air and to be accustomed to ascend and descend. Thus when the real steerable balloon or mechanical airship arrives we shall be ready for it."

TENNYSON'S MOODS.

Eccentric Manner in Which the Poet Received Some Visitors.

It was an eccentric reception that Sir Henry Roscoe was given when he visited Lord Tennyson. The former had been unwilling to intrude on the poet, but consented to accompany a friend, William Summers, who had a note of introduction from Sir Lewis Morris. They found Tennyson at lunch. Sir Henry writes of it: "Tennyson at once asked me to sit by him, while Mr. Summers was held in conversation at the other side of the room by Lady Tennyson. The old man began with the words, 'Your name has been before me at every meal,' at which I expressed great astonishment, not thinking that he had ever heard of me."

"And thereupon he produced a small vial containing saccharin, on the outside of which was an advertisement containing a few lines of some appreciative remarks respecting saccharin which I had made in a lecture at the Royal Institute. This notice I had never seen, and on my return home I wrote to the proprietors requesting them to stop issuing such notices, as I could not have my name used for advertising purposes, and this they did. "In a few minutes, without further conversation, Tennyson rose and said: 'Well, I must bid you goodbye, for I must now lie down. I am going to smoke a cigar and go to sleep.' Upon which he walked out of the room, giving a distant nod to my disconsolate friend, Will Summers, who had come on purpose to interview the poet, but with whom he had not exchanged a single word."

MATCHES ON MAIL BOXES.

The Scratcher May Afterward Get a Light on Prison Bars.

Mr. Smoker, see to it that your Uncle Samuel doesn't catch you striking a match on one of his mail boxes. He'll surely make trouble for you if he can prove that a certain scratch on the metal of one of those gray boxes on the corners was made by your drawing the tip of a lucifer across it. That's about what the mail carrier told the fellow who is handing you this advice. It was given just after the adviser had stopped, feeling "smoky" after coming out of an office where they wouldn't let him puff the stogie he had in his pocket, to scratch a match on the mail box. He was rather surprised when the mail carrier, coming up to unlock the box, said: "Don't do that!"

"Why not?" he queried. "I've been doing it for years. It doesn't hurt the box. Other fellows and myself have scratched matches on the top of this mail box for years, and there is only a little worn patch on the metal to show for it."

"Well, go ahead if you want to," sighed the mail carrier. "But remember that, if the inspector sees you, up you go on a charge of defacing government property. And you know that if the inspector ever gets you it's you for scratching matches on the prison bars for a day or so. By-by."—Detroit News.

How the Great Penguin Hatches.

It may interest you to know that the great penguin of the southern circle standing with its head as high as a man's waist, hatches its eggs in a peculiar manner. These are not laid upon the ground and brooded on after the manner of most birds' eggs. The female lays two large eggs. The first she hands over to the male bird, the other she keeps. The egg is held on the upper surface of the large flat foot, and is pushed up under the waistcoat of thick feathers. It is there held close to the body, whose warmth gradually vitalizes the young bird. So tenacious are the parent birds of this grip that if you knock one of them over it will fall on its back with its feet stuck stiffly out, still clutching the egg to its body.—Saturday Review.

Tommy and His Pets.

The British soldier is inordinately fond of his animal pets and has also the reputation of coveting those of his neighbors, particularly dogs and mongrels. Parrots he simply adores, and it is calculated that their strength in the service is in the proportion of at least six birds a Tommy. He is supposed to teach them to be personal in their language, but as a matter of fact Tommy is for some unaccountable reason a very emotional man, and his birds as often as not have to submit to a sound musical education, hymns being as often taught them as the comic songs of the day.—Allahabad Pioneer.

The Same Old Dish.

Two thousand years ago the chafing dish was used by the Greeks and Romans. It was so popular that it was used for a table ornament, just as floral pieces are used now. Pliny relates that the tragic actor, Aesopus, had a dish worth 1,000 sesterces. No doubt then, as at the present time, the actor enjoyed his hot midnight meal filled with grateful appreciation of the chafing dish.

An Inspiration.

"Of course," said the new rector, "you hope eventually to reside in a heavenly mansion where?" "Oh, yes," interrupted Miss Uppisch, "and I do hope it won't be too close to the heavenly huts of the poor."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Good Example.

Generous Uncle—I will make you a monthly allowance; but, understand me, I will pay no debts! Nephew—All right, uncle. Neither will I.—Meggen-dorfer Blatter.

Believe that every longing of your soul contains its own prophecy of fulfillment.—Bradbury.

FRED R. BRUNS

Barber Shop

Bath Booms Rear Citizen's bank

DR. R. J. GUNN
 DENTIST
 Office: Rooms 3 and 5, Walsh Bldg., McCook

DR. A. P. WELLES
 Physician and Surgeon

Office: Residence 524 Main Avenue. Office and Residence phone 53. Calls answered night or day.
 MCCOOK, NEBRASKA.

YOU WOULD DO WELL TO SEE

J. M. Rupp

FOR ALL KINDS OF **Brick Work**

P. O. Box 131, McCook, Nebraska

JOE HIGHT
 CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Farm Buildings a Specialty

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

McCook, Neb.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
 MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
 Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Seeing Is Believing

If you will figure with us, and quality of material is any object, you will be easily convinced that we out-class all competition.

BARNETT LUMBER CO.



A careful wife will always keep supplied with **BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT**
 A Positive Cure For
 Rheumatism, Cuts, Old Sores, Sprains, Wounds, Stiff Joints, Corns, Bunions and all ills.

SHE KNOWS.
 Mrs. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo. writes: I have used Snow Liniment and can't say enough for it, for Rheumatism and all pains. It is the most useful medicine to have in the house."
 Three Sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Ballard Snow Liniment Co.
 ST. LOUIS, MO.,

Sold and Recommended by
A. McMILLEN