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**LEGAL NOTICE.**  
In Justice's Court, before W. B. Whitaker, Justice of the Peace:  
W. G. Churning will take notice, that on the 14th day of January, 1910, W. B. Whitaker, a Justice of the Peace of Red Willow county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$100.00, in an action pending before him, wherein Viersen & Osborn is plaintiff and W. G. Churning is defendant, and that property of the defendant consisting of money due and owing to the hands of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, earnt, as wages of labor performed by said defendant for said Railroad Company, has been attached under said order of attachment.  
Said cause has been continued for hearing to the 25th day of February, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m.  
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## OUR POOR LITTLE EARTH.

A Mere Speck Compared With Some of the Monster Suns.

The main facts of astronomy are highly interesting. It is only dry text books that have made us turn away from them. Read a good popular astronomy and you will gain a dim, remote idea of infinity and eternity. Sometimes you think you see a big star, but you do not. You merely see the light from it which has been 2,500 years in reaching us.

Almost everybody knows that our earth is a third rate planet in our solar system. Jupiter would scarcely condescend to notice us. But they do not know that our sun itself sits below the salt. It would not be admitted to a congregation of important heavenly bodies. Canopus, the largest star that we see, is 10,000 times the size of our sun, and our solar center is hopelessly outclassed by Aldebaran, Rigel, Sirius, Betelgeuse and countless others.

Mark Twain put this fact very well in one of his stories. "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven." When the captain arrived and announced that he was from the earth the recording angels could not remember ever having heard of such a place before. One finally recalled that it was a poor little planet belonging to a poor little solar system away down in a dark corner of the heavens.—New York World.

## A BRIGHT IDEA.

Unusual Sagacity That Was Lauded by the Professor.

That the proverbial absentminded professor is sometimes ably abetted by his wife is illustrated by a story told of Professor Bunsen. One evening about the usual hour for retiring he took it into his head to run over to the club just as he and madam were returning from an evening call.

"But," said the lady, "I must have the front door locked before I retire."  
This emergency staggered the professor, and as he looked bewildered at his wife the lady, seized with an inspiration, continued:

"I'll go in and lock the door and throw you the key from the window."  
This program was carried out, and when he reached the club the professor related the incident to a friend as evidence of his wife's unusual sagacity.

The friend greeted the story with a roar of laughter.

"And why, my dear professor," he said, "did you not simply admit your wife, lock the door from the outside and come away?"

"True," ejaculated the learned man of science, "we never thought of that."  
The climax of the incident was reached an hour later when, returning home, the professor discovered that the lady in her excitement had thrown out the wrong key.

## How They Got Out.

Uncle Ephraim had two hogs, which he kept in a pen at the rear end of his little lot. They were of the "razor-back" variety, and, although they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste, it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappeared, leaving no clew to the manner in which they had made their escape.

"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" inquired a neighbor, noticing the deep dejection with which the old man was looking down into the empty pen.

"My haws is done gone, sah," he answered.

"Stolen?"

"No, sah; I don't see no signs dat anybody tuck 'em."

"Did they climb out over the top?"

"No; dey couldn't 'a' done dat."

"How do you think they got away?"

"Well, sah," said Uncle Ephraim, "my 'pinion is dat dem haws kind o' raised deirselves up on aidge an' crept through a crack."—Youth's Companion.

## Wonderful Memories.

We are told that Pascal never forgot anything he had seen, heard or thought. Avicenna could repeat by rote the entire Koran when he was ten years old, and Francis Suarez had the whole of St. Augustine in his memory. In three weeks Scaliger, the famous scholar, committed to memory every line of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." Another scholar, Justus Lipsius, offered to repeat the "Histories" of Tacitus without a mistake on forfeit of his life.

## Writing For Money.

Fond Father—Yes, my boy at the varsity has written several articles for the magazines.

Friend—But he's not a professional writer, surely?

"What do you mean by 'professional'?"

"Why, he doesn't write for money?"

"Doesn't he? You ought to see some of his letters to me!"—Exchange.

## Possibly True.

Mamma (to a friend who is lunching with her)—I don't know why it is, but I always eat more when we have company than when we're alone. Tommy (helping himself to the third piece of cake)—I know why it is; 'cause we have better things to eat.—Brooklyn Life.

## Insult Upon Injury.

"And to make matters worse," complained the employee who had just been blown up by a premature explosion in a quarry, "when I claimed damages the foreman called me a blasted fool!"—Lippincott's.

Bind together your spare hours by the cords of some definite purpose.—William M. Taylor.

## NATIONAL HOME FOR THE THEATER

Scheme to Better the Drama and Help Actors.

## VAST STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

Actors' Fund of America to Put Up Building in New York For Housing Varied Co-operative Charitable and Business Stage Enterprises.

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America, announced the other day a project involving philanthropy, business and an investment of at least \$500,000 which may go far toward revolutionizing the dramatic profession in the United States. Managers, players and to a considerable extent the public will all be affected to a great degree by the consummation of the plan.

The plan involves the erection of a half million dollar structure near Central Park South, in New York city, which will not only house what may be described as the "United Charities" of the three allied professions—the drama, music and the fine arts—but also a noncommercial theater for the testing of new plays, a general booking agency, meeting rooms for actors and managers and the business offices of an old age pension fund. Of the various branches of the great work planned this last part of the general plan and the national booking agency will touch most directly upon the actors, for at present they have to give anywhere from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of their salaries to the private agencies.

## To Cost Half a Million.

In discussing the vast project Mr. Frohman said that, while two years ago the plan was hailed as wildly visionary by leading members of the profession, they have now all come to see its practicability, even necessity.

"We hope to begin operations by next fall," he continued. "We expect to clear at least \$200,000 at the coming Actors' fund fair to be held in the Seventy-first Regiment armory, New York, during the week of May 9. A good share of this must go to the fund itself, which is sadly in need of repletion, but the rest should be used for this vast philanthropic scheme from which investment an income can be procured."

"It will take a very large structure to house so many interests, and it will not cost less than \$500,000. We do not believe that there will be any difficulty in raising this sum through the fair, benefits and donations, as several of our wealthiest philanthropists have already promised their support."

## Scope of Vast Enterprise.

"One whole floor will be given to the 'United Charities' of the three professions. Youth is the chief asset of most of the vaudeville players, singers, chorus girls and especially the hundreds of art models. As a rule, when these people are deprived of their means of livelihood the outside charitable organizations give them a chilly reception. The Actors' Fund of America cannot cope with all our own poverty, and the other organizations are even harder pushed. With all these charities under one roof much more can be accomplished."

"Supplementing this is an old age pension fund, whereby the members of the profession themselves can provide against want in old age."

"A great national theatrical exchange, which will do away with individual booking offices and the big fees they exact for engagements of only a week or a month, will occupy one more floor. It will be a good thing for the manager and also for the actor, who will no longer have to tramp from office to office. It will also protect the actor from unscrupulous managers and dubious, questionable places of amusement. This is particularly necessary for the art models. The Art Workers' club is doing much noble work to protect these beautiful young women, and our national organization would extend that work even further."

## To Aid Young Playwrights.

"Another floor will be devoted to the development of the native drama. Failures in the last two years have been very frequent. To minimize the risk of failure we will have a small theater to seat about 300 persons where new plays may be tried out without going to the expense of collecting a company, preparing costly scenery and going out on the road for a trial. There will be plenty of stage people in the building who will be glad to give some spare time to this tryout. It will also make it easy for young authors to get a trial for their plays and a thorough hearing from the managers."

"There would also be lecture rooms on this floor, where critics and professors of dramatic literature would be invited to deliver addresses on topics of interest to the profession and the public."

The club features of the plan comprise a big meeting room for the profession, a restaurant with reasonable prices and a library.

## Pay-as-you-enter Hotel.

Plans are under way for erecting on Broadway near Times square, in New York, what the promoters term a "popular hotel," where rooms with bath may be had for \$1.50 a day, and patrons will pay as they register.

## CANNON ON HOBBIES.

Speaker's Frank Views of Some Public Men's Pet Ideas.

"Men who ride hobbies make excellent servants, but mighty poor masters." This declaration was made recently by Speaker Cannon at the "hobby night" entertainment of the National Press club in Washington. Among the other "hobbyists" who spoke during the evening were Willis L. Moore of the weather bureau, Dr. Harvey Wiley, Gifford Pinchot, Commander Robert E. Peary and Congressman Champ Clark.

Speaker Cannon declared that his "hobby" was in "watching other men's hobbies." The men of one idea, he declared, are all good men, and he wished them success and long life, although he said that "it makes one uncomfortable often in watching other men's hobbies."

Taking up the speakers who had preceded him, he declared that Dr. Wiley was all right, but that if he had been allowed to have his own way entirely he would have had everybody afraid to eat anything for fear of being poisoned; that conservation was a good thing, but that he was not afraid of all the coal being consumed or all the timber being used up, and that much had been done in the way of conservation from a practical standpoint for many years. As for Commander Peary, he was glad a Caucasian had reached the north pole, but Commander Peary had the glory Dr. Cook had the money.

Ex-President Roosevelt he called "the greatest press agent that ever lived." He asserted that more good legislation had been passed during his seven years in the White House than during any other similar period in the history of the United States, except during that of the civil war. "But suppose we had passed all the laws that he recommended in his messages," he said, "The budget of the country would be many times what it is now."

The speaker declared that he found great enjoyment in watching the men who had "hobbies," but that it would hardly do to let them be at the head of things.

## MAIL BAGS FOR CLOTHING.

Where Some of United States Government's Property Goes.

United States mail bags are used in some foreign countries as material for clothing, for saddlecloths and for packs on mules. This curious fact was developed by an investigation into the circumstance of a steamer passenger who arrived at New Orleans a few weeks ago having her belongings carefully tucked away in a mail bag of the United States. The woman came from Guatemala. Her belongings were seized by the customs officers, and she was detained. She explained that she acquired the mail bag in Guatemala, where it was on sale, not knowing that she was committing any wrong. After an examination she was dismissed.

It is shown by the records of the postoffice department that a large number of mail bags in which foreign mail is sent disappear each year, but it is impossible to keep a definite trace of them. Diplomatic representatives of the government have reported from time to time that the material used in United States mail bags frequently is found in possession of natives of countries like those of Guatemala. The loss sustained by the United States through the disappearance of mail bags, however, is comparatively small, not exceeding probably 150 a year.

## HIGHER PRICES FOR YEARS.

So Professor Jenks Predicts if Gold Production Continues.

Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell university, at Ithaca, N. Y., agrees with those economists who ascribe the increase in the cost of living to the increased production of gold. To a large number of farmers at Ithaca for farmers' week at the State College of Agriculture he said the other night: "Money is no more fixed in value than the articles it purchases. There is no sign of a lull in the increased production of gold, and unless some change is made in our monetary system we may expect prices to go up for years to come."

## Just U-S. Us.

[The United States is a bragging nation.—Professor Goode of Chicago university.]

Great Scott,  
What rot!  
We a bragging nation?  
Come off! You're dishing dirt.  
Perhaps we're somewhat gushy,  
But not enough to hurt.  
Of course we've got a country  
That's second now to none,  
And as a nifty people  
We rather take the bun.  
Old Glory is a banner  
That tops all other flags,  
And as a textile fabric  
It is the first of rags.  
Our ships of war that circled  
This big, round globe have set  
Some peers of navigation  
Nobody's followed yet.  
The steel that's in our railways  
Would reach the moon and back.  
And we've got locomotives  
To haul them down the track.  
Our buildings scrape the heavens,  
And when the stars get tired  
They roost upon their ridgepoles  
And shine by being wired.  
Our farms are so extensive  
That one of them alone  
Could swallow up a kingdom  
And hide its king and throne.  
Our one and only Peary  
Through arctic storm and stress  
Went for the north pole trophy  
And branded it "U. S."  
Our trusts—bad, say,  
Why get gay  
Over our natural way?  
By crines.  
If Uncle Sam swipes  
Everything in sight  
Haven't we got a right  
To refer in a modest manner  
To the star spangled banner?  
—W. J. Lampton in New York Times.

# Fortunes in Irrigated Lands

Buy now while you have an opportunity.

The LaJunta Land Co., in the Otero Irrigation District, where you have access to an abundance of water, are selling farms either in large or small tracts, within walking distance of La Junta, Colo., in the famous

## Arkansas Valley

This land is only 9 1/2 miles from Rocky Ford, Colo., and a homeseeker could not find a better locality.

Irrigation, rich soil, with ideal climatical conditions—never extreme weather—makes this a perfect agricultural territory; alfalfa nets \$40 per acre, cantaloupes \$75 to \$150, and the first crop of sugar beets will pay the original cost of your land.

Markets close and transportation facilities of the best.  
Prices and terms exceedingly attractive.

For further particulars, regarding personally conducted excursions and illustrated folder, address

## H. L. KENNEDY

District Agent **McCook, Nebr.**

**DANBURY.**  
Rev. Richards is improving the parsonage by building a small porch on the west side.  
V. C. Boyer went to Indianola, Monday last, to get Miss Sylvia Remington, who will make an indefinite visit.  
O. B. Woods came, Wednesday, to make his home here for a while.  
J. L. Sims was a Marion business visitor, Thursday.

Those that are on the sick list are: Mrs. J. Dolph, Thos. Musgrave, J. E. Noe's baby, and Mrs. S. R. Messner.  
Revs. Richards and Miller are at Marion, this week, holding services.  
The Royal Neighbors and Band had a crowded house, Saturday night, and the proceeds amounted to \$137.67.  
Alice Olmstead invited a number of her little friends to a party at her home, Monday night.  
Mrs. Rea Oman went to McCook on Saturday for a week's visit.  
Irving Smiley came home, Friday, from where he has been in Wisconsin.  
C. W. Dow, of Bartley, was over, Wednesday, looking after his business interests.  
George Miller was a Cedar Bluffs visitor, Monday last.  
The Band will give another concert in about two months.  
A. B. Gibbs, of Lebanon, was up Saturday, doing some shopping.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bell, of McCook, are the proud parents of a baby girl.  
C. W. Rogers and family, Ray Young and wife, and Rea Oman visited, Sunday, at the M. M. Young home.

**BOX ELDER.**  
Mrs. W. A. Stone is visiting Mrs. J. K. Gordon, in McCook, a few days before going to Kansas.  
J. F. Russell and bride arrived Monday, from Wray, Colorado, and will live on his farm north of Box Elder.  
Stephen Bolles Sr., who had a stroke of paralysis is reported better.  
The meetings are progressing nicely. Up to Monday night there were four conversions and four accessions to the church.  
Mr. E. A. Kelley, Belvidere, Ill., writes us, "I am an ex-engineer with 22 years' active service to my credit. About three years ago my kidneys were effected so that I had to give up my engine. First I was troubled with severe, aching pain over the hips. Then followed inflammation of the bladder, and specks appeared before my eyes. A sample of Foley's Kidney Pills that I tried, so benefited me that I bought more. I continued to take them until now I can safely testify they have made me a sound and well man." A. McMillen.  
A wedding party came up from Laird Wednesday and took No. 10 for McCook that afternoon. The contracting parties were Miss Mamie Fross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt of the same community. The young bride and groom were a company'd by the parents of the bride and Mr. J. W. Fross, her brother. They returned from McCook yesterday and will go to housekeeping on the Merritt Bros. ranch.—Wray, Gazette.

**Cutting Expenses.**  
The brewers are practically all millionaires. How many men have cut out beer because of the price? A quarter's worth of meal will make a good meal for four people. One man will get away with a 25 cent bottle of beer without batting an eye and the other three members of the family get nothing for that quarter spent, unless the wife is scolded because she doesn't hold down her household expenses. It is no trick for a man to smoke a quarter's worth of cigars in a day, along with drinking a bottle or two of beer, or a drink or two of whiskey. Tobacco, beer and whiskey never did a healthy man any good and make an unhealthy man more unhealthy. But have you noticed any agitation among laboring men to economize on the consumption of these things? In East Atchison there are six or seven institutions where liquors are sold at wholesale and retail. The big end of the business is among Atchison men. There are a hundred reasons for believing these men are cleaning up more money than the Atchison butchers. They represent the millionaire brewers and distillers who make as big a percent of profit as do the packers and they do not buy as much from the farmers as the packers do. It will do you good to go without meat, or cut your weekly supply in two for a month or sixty days. But when you cut down your meat supply, also cut your tobacco and booze supply in proportion, and see if you are not greatly benefitted. And if you want to carry this reform business a little farther watch your tongue a little closer. Cut out profanity; it is the sign of coarseness. Cut out gossiping and the repeating of scandalous stories which injures your neighbors.—Atchison Globe.

**A Junior Normal Instructor.**  
It is gratifying, this week, for us to be able to state that Prof. C. F. White has again been appointed as one of the instructors of the Junior Normal to be held in McCook during the coming summer. He held a like position last summer and evidently made good as the appointment this year carries with it an increase of salary of \$25 over what he received. Mr. White is now on his third term in our public schools, which shows that his work here is appreciated.—Trenton Register.

**Sore Lungs And Raw Lungs.**  
Pains in chest and sore lungs, are symptoms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, heals and eases the congested parts, and brings quick relief. A. McMillen.  
Most people know the feeling, and miserable state of ill health it indicates. All people should know that Foley's Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and lung remedy, will quickly cure the soreness and cough and restore a normal condition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. A. McMillen.  
The stork gladdened the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Bell, this week. A daughter.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
for children; safe, sure. No opiates