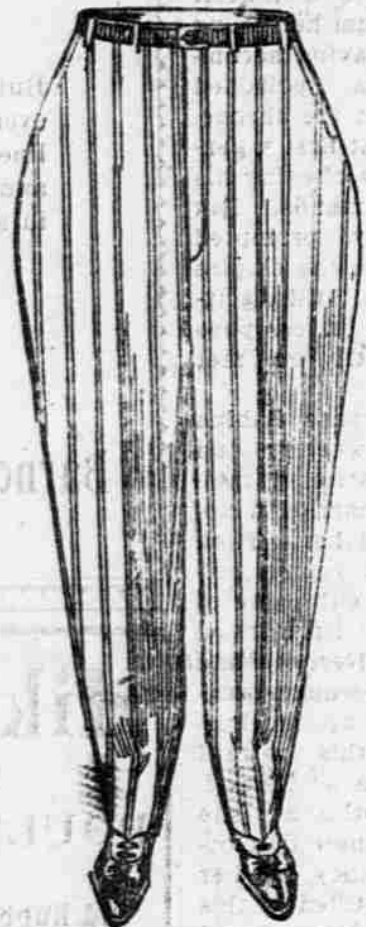


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Ask for this kind, the Princeton.

full peg, short waist, cuff or turn-up at bottom just the kind that all the nifty dressers ask for. We have a full line in all the decidedly new styles and patterns.



ACME BRAND.

Rozell & Sons,
Exclusive Men and Boys Clothing.
Phone 280. 115 W. B St.

MINOR ITEMS OF NEWS

McConnell for drugs.
McConnell fills prescriptions.
Base ball goods at Woodworth's.
A. McMillen, prescription druggist.
Mary Harrison, nurse. Phone black 286.
You can get wall paper at McMillen's drug store.
Good seed oats for sale. Uptide Grain Co. Phone 169.
Lily Patent Flour when once used none other will satisfy you.
We sell wall paper, paints, oils and varnish.
A. McMillen, Druggist.
Lily Patent Flour \$1.45 a sack. McCook Flour and Feed Store. Phone 20.
Huber handles the Carhartt gloves, and caps also, and a full line of other makes.
Here is a suggestion of value. Old dressers, tables or sideboards are most expensive looking after getting a coat of Perma-Lac. Buy it from Stansberry Lumber Co., McCook, Neb.
The Omaha Alfalfa Milling Co. are paying the highest cash price for baled alfalfa hay on track. For prices and particulars, phone 381.
C. W. Dewey, Manager.
If you have never tried amateur photography you have no idea of the pleasure it affords. Come in and let us tell you about it and show you the new cameras.
L. W. McConnell, Druggist.

McConnell's Balsam cures coughs.
Hubers have everything in olives—plain and stuffed—from 15 cents to \$1 a bottle.
All grades of Oxford flour and each sack guaranteed at the McCook Flour and Feed Store.
"Received on account," "Paid out," "Cash," "Credit" slips etc., for sale at the Tribune office. Per 1,000, 50c.
Our Longmont, Colorado, canned vegetables are now in. This year's crop of peas, beans and tomatoes at Huber's.
Get a small can of KEYSTONE and use it as directed and if not satisfactory as recommended, your money back.
A. McMillen, Druggist.
If you are bothered with kidney or bladder trouble you will be pleased with Stone Root Compound, if you will give it a trial. Sold in 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles at Woodworth's.
This is the season to freshen up the furniture, make the floors glossy and the woodwork fresh and clean. Perma-Lac will do it best. Sold by Stansberry Lumber Co., McCook, Neb.
It will soon be fly time. Are your screens ready? A little of our screen paint will improve their looks and preserve them. Half pint and pint cans.
L. W. McConnell, Druggist.
Our line of breakfast stuffs is complete. Breakfast foods and pancake flour, corn syrup and maple syrup. "Old Manse," the best maple syrup on the market.
HUBER.

A Dr. Johnson Story.
Dr. Johnson had some ideas on education, especially on that diversion known as "learning a piece by heart." One day Mrs. Gastrel set a little girl to repeat to him Cato's soliloquy, which she went through very correctly. The doctor, after a pause, asked the child, "What was to bring Cato to an end?" She said it was a knife. "No, my dear, it was not so." "My Aunt Polly said it was a knife." "Why, Aunt Polly's knife may do, but it was a dagger, my dear." He then asked her the meaning of "bane" and "antidote," which she was unable to give. Mrs. Gastrel said, "You cannot expect so young a child to know the meaning of such words." He then said, "My dear, how many pence are there in sixpence?" "I cannot tell, sir," was the half terrified reply. On this, addressing himself to Mrs. Gastrel, he said, "Now, my dear lady, can anything be more ridiculous than to teach a child Cato's soliloquy who does not know how many pence there are in sixpence?"

Pepys and the Comet.
They were watching a comet in Pepys' day, though Halley at the time was but eight years old. "My Lord Sandwich this day," says the diarist, Dec. 21, 1694, "writes me word that he hath seen at Portsmouth the comet and says it is the most extraordinary thing he ever saw." Again on the 24th: "Having sat up all night till past 2 o'clock this morning our porter being appointed, comes and tells us that the bellman tells him that the star is seen upon Tower hill; so I, that had been all night settling in order of my old papers in my chamber did now leave off all and my boy and I to the Tower hill. It being a most fine bright, moonshine night and a great frost, but no comet to be seen." Later the same day however Pepys "saw the comet, which now whether worn away or no, I know not, appears not with a tail, but only is larger and duller than any other star."

Shooting Jack Rabbits.
"Jack rabbits in Kansas are just as numerous as they were the day the first covered wagon moved across it toward the Rocky mountains," said a Kansas farmer. "It appears to me they are galloping around in greater numbers than ever. Did you ever try to exterminate a jack rabbit? If you never did you've something to learn about shooting.
"A jack rabbit's movement starts with a spring in the air. He lands on all fours, and the intervening space from the time he jumps and the time he lights is just about nothing, but he covers from ten to fifteen feet with every jump. There's only one way to take 'em alive and that is to leave the top off a pasture well overnight. Next morning there'll be plenty, because Jack rabbits will jump into any kind of a hole that's open. They seem to have a fondness for dried out wells. They outrun the average dog with ease, but can't beat the greyhound. Shooting them on the run is as difficult as shooting birds on the wing, possibly more difficult. Possibly 25,000 are killed in Kansas every year, and yet they seem just as numerous as ever."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Of Course.
"Don't you like that quotation from Shakespeare. 'The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel?' he asked, soulfully. "I think hoops of gold would be better," said the girl shyly.
The devil isn't as black as he is painted. A good bit of his blackness has been rubbed off on the people who have tried to investigate the truth of that comforting proverb.—New York Times.
Easier.
It is just about a thousand times easier to call a man a liar than to prove it.—New York Times.
Good Advice.
Know thyself—but tell no one what thou knowest.—Life.

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MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

J. J. STRUNK of Indianola was a city visitor, last Friday, on business.
Mrs. V. H. SOLLIDAY went to Denver, last Friday, on a short visit.
Mrs. JOHN STEVENS has been down from Denver, this week, guest of former friends.
Mrs. S. D. HUGHES went down to Norton, Kansas, the morning, to visit a cousin briefly.
Mrs. BELLE STEPHENSON arrived here, last Saturday, from her visit in Overlin, Kansas.
D. E. EIKENBERRY has been down from Monte Vista, Colorado, this week, on land business.
Miss ALICE JONES proposes to remodel and modernize her dwelling on 1st east and F streets, this spring.
Mrs. I. E. CONVERSE and little daughter are home from their ten days' visit to his folks in Hendley.
Mrs. S. A. MCCALL went down to Harvard on No. 10, last Friday night, on a visit to her daughter Mrs. G. H. Thomas.
Miss CATHERINE BRADY spent Easter vacation at home, returning to her studies at Lorretto Heights Academy on 9, Thursday morning.
HAROLD SUTTON returned, Monday noon, from Chicago, where he has been attending a school of Optometry for several months past.
Miss GRACE LANT of the school teachers corps, was ill, close of last and early part of this week, requiring a substitute in her room for a few days.
Mrs. MARTIN SCOTT and Miss Mabel Mokko returned to Denver, last Friday on 13, after spending a couple of weeks at home with their mother Mrs. Rose Mokko.

FRANK J. BRADY, who is with the Warren Lumber Co. of Fort Morgan, Col., came home, Saturday night on No. 6, to attend the K. of C. initiation, Sunday, returning Monday morning on 9.
Mrs. CHARLES D. RITCHIE, who has been absent in West Point, acting as a bridesmaid at the wedding of a unit, friend Miss Bauman, Wednesday of last week, and assisting her mother Mrs. Robert LeGore in Lincoln at some spring functions, arrived home on 1, Tuesday.

Work is being done on the cylinders of No. 2705, this week.
Fireman C. M. Dodge is off, this week, and makes one on the sick list.
Floyd Stayner was down from Brush, Colorado, visiting the home folks over Sunday.



Summer can be enjoyed with an "Insurance" Gasoline Stove
And SO SAFE!

"I just love summer," says the housewife, "but how I dread the terribly hot kitchen!"
"But you needn't. Just put in an 'Insurance' gasoline stove—the kind we handle."
"What! one of those dangerous—"
"Listen, please. You're speaking of the common, ordinary gasoline stove. The 'Insurance' is absolutely safe. It has patented, automatic devices to prevent accidents. The most cautious person might forget to do the right thing with a gasoline stove, but the 'Insurance' provides for that. If valves are left open it closes them. It never forgets. Being untiring brass and iron its attention is never distracted elsewhere.
If you'll call we'll gladly tell you about it. That's what we are in the business for.

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McCook, Nebr.,
Phone 48. 118 W. B St.

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