EDUCATING A NATION.

PATH CHAUTAUQUA.

000 Spent for Advertising.

Do you know-

That Missouri has 86 dry counties, which is three-fourths of the counties of the state?

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

Conducted by the McCook W. C. T. U.

Missouri Facts.

than she had lastJuly?

That we have 70 county seats dry them all?

have each from 2,500 to 15,000 population?

has two saloons that each year pay method in the conducting "the people's \$5,000 license, the highest in the state; that Mexico, in Audrain county, has three saloons that pay \$4,000? "circuit plan." The season of 1910 is Eighty-five saloons in the state pay the fourth for the Western circuit and over \$2,000 license a year apiece, will be the largest ever attempted by over \$2,000 license a year apiece, 198 saloons in the state pay \$1,000 seventy and eighty assemblies will be a year license or over. Every one held in five states. In every case the of these makes money. What have original Chautauqua idea-refined and they cost the community when out uplifting mental and moral education of their gain they can pay these high licenses and not feel it?

That Webb City is the largest dry city in Missouri, and Jasper has the largest population of any dry county in the state?-Missouri Counselor.

piteously for the vast inultitudes who bility to washouts, floods and natural will be thrown "out of business" in difficulty substitute route are studied the event prohibition goes into ef- out and when each man reports for fect, they do not wish us to consid- duty he is furnished a preferential and er the thousands upon thousands of an alias routing. homes they have been putting "out tude of the system's plan it is necesof business" all these years. There sary to give but few figures. The is no more certain method of forc- total mileage to be traveled by the ing the home-making enterprises people that make up the system for into irretrievable bankruptcy than to 1910 will be more than a million miles, the equivalent of two trips to the permit the liquor industry to flour- moon and then three times around the ish.

The Carnegie Steel Company has decided to stop all Sunday work. This means Sunday rest for 35,000 men.

DO IT NOW.

McCook People Should not Wait until It Is too Late.

The appalling death rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to holding of a Chautauqua. Here conthe fact that the little kidney trou- tracts have been made for the sale of Balkans.

MANAGER HORNER OF THE RED-

Over a Million Miles of Travel-\$25,-

The Lincoln State Journal of April 3 discusses at some length the plan and scope of the Western Redpath System, whose manager, Mr. Chas. F. Horner, has his office in the Burr That St. Louis has 150 less saloons Block of that city. The writer of the article explains that the independent Chautauquas all over the country have been forced to abandon their projects out of our 114, or three-fifths of because the receipts have been insufficient to warrant them in continuing

That we have 25 cities dry that to hold annual assemblies. It, is pointed out that "what is everybody's business is no body's business" and that lack of careful buiness manage-That Maryville, Nodaway county, ment has compelled a readjustment of university.'

Mr. Horner is credited by the Journal with being one of the originators of the and entertainment-will be maintained.

The Journal is quoted in part:

Already Mr. Horner and his corps of trained assistants have mapped out the safest and best route for each of the two hundred and fifty persons, who will have part in the season's work. This is not so easy in view of When the liquor interests plead uncertain train schedules and the liahindrances. To obviate this possible

To give one an idea of the magniearth. \$25,000 will be paid for railroad and automobile travel. And yet the

average move from place to place will not be more than seventy miles.

But aside from the routing of the talent, which has been reduced to such a system as to make it a marvel of detail, there is a small army of office people and attaches all of whom are essential.

To properly conduct seventy-five assemblies thirty agents have been assisting Mr. Horner for several months in selecting the towns where the demand seems to warrant the the required number of tickets, ar-

A GREAT SMOKER. King Edward's Throat Trouble Brought

on by Strong Black Cigars. From the very beginning of King

Edward's illness all England was alarmed, the bronchial trouble being the same that almost proved fatal some time ago. The first intimation that anything was amiss was the failure of the king to meet the queen, who had just returned from the continent. It is said that the king's throat trou-

ble has always been of a more troublesome than dangerous nature. He



KING EDWARD VII.

has been a heavy smoker of strong, black cigars and partly because of that has had a very irritable throat. He has been a frequent sufferer from | siz. laryngitis.

The king's previous serious illness was in April, 1909, when he was reported to have suffered a slight apoplectic stroke at Biarritz, in the south of France, where he had been some time for his health. Up to that time rumors of his failing health, current some years ago, had been lost sight of in view of his more recent activity. This was especially noticeable in the summer of 1908, when he made an official visit to the czar of Russia in addition to attending to the many duties of his position in England. The principal task of King Edward during that year was to act as peacemaker between disputing nations, particularly to prevent an outbreak of war in the

In February, 1909, he made a visit rangements have been made for a to Emperor William of Germany and proper site to pitch the big canvass after returning to England and opentoms give place to chronic disorders auditorium, advertising has been ar- ing parliament left for his annual visit to Biarritz. Soon after his arrival it was reported that he was gravely ill, and on March 10 there was a startling rumor that he had been assassinated. Dispatches from London and Paris of that date, however, stated that there was no confirmation of the reports from Biarritz that King Edward was seriously ill.



tional capital, and between the

"The regulars are immune. Their ac-

tivities ceased years ago, and any of

them who become affected with hook-

worms will merely continue to follow

along in sheeplike attitude toward the

machine. With us energetic fellows

bitten in seventeen places and reduced

to a condition of apathy, sitting around

eating blotting paper, chewing lemon

way. It is the last straw and the most

unparliamentary proceeding in the his-

The regulars come back with the

statement that it is a deep laid plot

of the insurgents, who hope in this

way to sap their vitality so that they

can no longer continue the fight. Of

his seventeenth cigar, it being early

"This came about because I went

over into Virginia the other day. I

"HELP! MURDER! POLICE!"

admit that while there I did see a few

hookworms, but I was using them for

fishing purposes. They are not long

enough to use for fence rails, you

ed him from Vermont you can guess

Mr. Page has a standing order with

have the first consignment of sugar.

and his order is so large that ship-

A POPULAR SENATOR.

ments to the markets are delayed un-

til the consignment for Washington

Each senator receives a dozen cakes.

If he has a family of children with

sweet teeth each member of the fami-

ly is remembered. Accompanying each

box of the sugar are the senator's card

and a quotation from John Godfrey,

Men, women, maple sugar and horses-

The second and third uncommonly sweet,

There are two Hitchcocks in Wash-

ington who play a prominent part in

Uncle Sam's affairs. One is Repre-

sentative Hitchcock of Nebraska, who

is married; the other Postmaster Gen-

eral Hitchcock, who is not married.

The other morning the former on

opening his mail in his apartments

found a bill from a big department

store. Representative Hitchcock glanc-

ed over it and frowned. As soon as

Mrs. Hitchcock saw it she frowned

"What does this mean, anyway?"

The answer came when he looked

again at the envelope. It was ad-

dressed to the postmaster general.

Now, Representative Hitchcock is a

Democrat and is keen on the scent of

extravagance in a Republican admin-

angrily asked the representative.

And all exceedingly hard to beat. ,

Vermont's poet, which says:

is out of the way.

The first are strong,

The last are fleet,

know."

tory of congress."

in the day, and replied:

of the insurgents jokingly:

The Professor Had to Have the Eggs Before They Were Three Hours Old, and This Is the Story of How the Hunter Made Good His Promise. men who are called the regulars and the insurgents in congress much fun

When Professor Louis Agassiz was writing a book on the turtles of the United States it became necessary for him to have some fresh turtle eggs. He engaged Mr. Jenks of Middleboro, about forty miles from Cambridge, to get them for him. Mr. Jenks promised that the eggs should be in Agassiz's hands before they were three hours old. Mr. Jenks, who told the tale to a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, had to wait by a certain pond for the turtles to come out and lay their eggs in the sand. Finally, after weeks of waiting, one morning about 4 o'clock a turtle crawled up the beach, partly buried herself in the soft sand and laid her eggs. Mr. Jenks went on to say:

As she did so the distant clock struck 4. There was no train till after 9, and the eggs must be in Cambridge in three hours.

I laid the eggs on a bed of sand in the bottom of my pail, filled in between them with more sand, so with another layer to the rim, and, covering all over smoothly with more sand, I ran back for my horse. He knew as well as I that the turtle had laid and that he was to get those eggs to Agas-

I let him out. I shouted to him. holding to the dasher with one hand, the pail of eggs with the other, not daring to get off my knees, although the bang on them as we pounded down the wood road was terrific. We had nearly covered the distance to the pike when ahead of me 1 heard the sharp whistle of a locomotive.

With a pull that lifted the horse from his feet I swung him into a field and sent him straight as an arrow for the track.

By some stroke of luck I got on the track and backed off before the train hit my carriage. But the maneuver was successful, for the engineer stopped, and I swung aboard the cab-hatless, dew soaked, smeared with yellow mud and holding as if it were a baby

or a bomb a little tin pail of sand.



Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Danbury visited at F. C. Smith's on Sunday of last week.

Owens Longnecker continues very low from being operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday of last week

Mrs. Newton Stonecipher is visiting at Mrs. Quigley's.

Little William Longnecker is stay-SOME wit in Washington recently ing at F. C. Smith's while his father started the report that the hookis so ill. worm had been seen in the na-

Mrs. Roscoe Korns is still ill,

Lewis Elmer and wife were out, Friday, helping about duties conhas passed over the rumor. Said one nected with Owens' sickness.

> Mrs. L. B. Cox and Mrs. W. P. Elmer visited Mrs. John Longnecker, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Neel spent Saturday and Saturday night with his son Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Randel called to see Mrs. John Longnecker, Sunday afternoon.

peel and indulging in other habits, the An excellent trained nurse from speaker will be able to have his own Lincoln is in attendance on Owens Longnecker.

NORTH OF McCOOK.

We have had several fine showers lately; prospects are splendid for a good wheat crop for 1910.

course Uncle Joe's attention was called Miss Bertha Droll of this neighto the hookworm report. He lighted borhood is making quite an extended visit with her sister who lives at Columbia, Missouri,

> Messrs, Scott's and Hunters" child ren are having quite a siege of the whooping cough.

Mrs. Jake Zimmer, who has been juite poorly, is able to be out again.

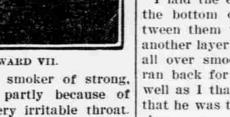
A. Strawder and wife visited O. Strawder and family, Sunday.

Francis Hall, a former pedagogue, nade the highest average in the post office examination that was held in McCook, April 16, 1910.

> NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS. Road No. 436.

To Lizzie D. Loyd, Jennie I. B. Harris and to whom it may concern:

Who is the most popular man in all whom it may concern: The commissioners appointed to locate a road commencing at a point 1,956,96 ft. south of nw corner of Section 2×, Township 1. Range 30 in Grant precinct, Red Willow County, Nebraska, Washington just now? The answer is, Senator Page of Vermont. From the first he made many friends in the naunning thence south 73 deg, 21 mi, west 624ft hence south 73 deg, 24 mi, west 177 ft, thence tional capital, being a mighty good felsouth 36 deg. 54 mi, west 394 ft, thence south 10 deg, 00 mi, east 458 ft, thence south 78 deg. 15 mi, west 231 ft, intersecting road No. 294. Term-inating at a point, which is 4 chains and 24 links outh and 8 deg. 65 low, but at present all congress is reaching for his hand and patting him on the back. He is invited everysouth and 8 chains east of the center of section 29-1-30 has reported in favor of the location thereof, and all objections thereto or chains for where, his colleagues throw out hints that if he wants to borrow money he damages must be filed in the County Clerk's of fice on or before noon of the 18th day of July knows whom to go to, and their auto-1910, or said road will be established without mobiles are at his disposal. The reareference thereto. son? Well, this is maple sugar time,



bles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight sympand the sufferer goes gradually into ranged for and hundreds of details the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, grav- have been worked out. el, Bright's disease, or some other serious form of kidney complaint.

cretions are irregular of passage and lay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders - they cure where others fail. Over one hund- pieces. red thousand people have recommend ed them.

Here's a case:

Mrs. I. H. Rust, living in Red. Cloud, Neb., says: "Some years ago two hundred and fifty newspapers. I used Doan's Kidney Pills with such good results for kidney trouble and necessary equipment will be kept on have lately started taking them for rheumatism, which has caused me considerable suffering. I am pleased to state that I have so far found the young man whose genius this peated the ceremonies suggested by the remedy to be very beneficial, and I am fully convinced that I will his age by the birthdays he has celeobtain a permanent cure through its brated, this Napoleon of detail is use."

McCook people. Call at McConnell's report.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. take no other.

For More Than Three Decades.

Foley's Honey and Tar has been a they need and want. household remedy for all ailments of Yet this is literally what Mr. Horthe throat, chest and lungs. For in- ner does and he makes it go. Perhaps fants and children it is best and saf- the controlling factor of Mr. Horner's est as it contains no opiates or harmful drugs. None genuine but Foley's efficient, able assistants. To them he Honey and Tar in the yellow package imparts his own confidence in his pro-Refuse substitutes. A. McMillen.

The Bachelor.

A bachelor is a man with enough confidence in his judgment of women to act on it .- Puck.

Jennings, Hughes & Co. Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting Estimates furnished free. Phone 33 Basement P. O. Successors to Burgess & Son. building.

JOHN E. KELLEY ATTORNEY AT LAW and BONDED ABSTRACTES

MCCOOK, NEBRASKA.

Agent of Lincoln Land Co. and of McCool WaterWorks. Office in Postoffice building.

"We boil all our drinkin' water."-Phil. | chase of parasols by Postmaster Gentem with any other management and flag and wreath of flowers and the hence on said county line one mile to a point eral Hitchcock, Representative Hitch-0 tods south of the northwest corner of section McCook, Nebraska procession proceeds to the place where | adelphia Record. note the important differences. 0, township 2, range 30, terminating thereat cock having discovered that the paraprayers are to be said, eulogies proand all objections thereto or claims for dam-ages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 5th day of July, 1990, or said road will be established without reference sols were distributed as favors by Mr. Will cry sales anywhere, any time, Make yourself an honest man, and nounced and some inspiring music and The Groves were God's First Temthen you may be sure there is one Hitchcock at a cotillion at which he at reasonable prices. Dates made at song are rendered the picture is comles; the Chautauqua the People's was host recently. thereto.-5-5-its. CHAS, SEALLA pleted. less rascal in the world .- Carlyle, First Nat'l Bank, or phone Red 381. dann University. County Clerk.

Eight superintendents or platform managers are employed. There must be eight cashiers, sixteen gate keepers, If you suffer from backache, head- thirty-two ushers, forty or more tent aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney se- men, three traveling auditors, three or four advertising managers and a couple of press agents to say nothing unnatural in appearance, do not de- of a dozen bookkeepers and stenographers.

> Thirteen car loads of advertising matter will be sent out by mail and express-more than one million

Over fifty thousand letters will be mailed before the close of the season -not a bad thing for Uncle Sam's coffers.

Advertising will be purchased from

Twelve carloads of tents, seats and the move and ten different railroads will be patronized.

The Man Behind the Plan.

And now what of the personality of clock-work system is due? It will be interesting to know that measuring barely on the shady side of thirty Plenty more proof like this from years, but measured by his experience

he is old beyond his years. It requires a superlative degree of

drug store and ask what customers optimism and an unbounded confidence in human kind to enter into contracts For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. aggregating \$100,000 a year in advance of the opening of the season; to invest thousands more in perishable equipment that must withstand the Remember the name-Doan's-and fury of the elements; to arrange for the expenditure of other thousands in

transportation and all the while banking his judgment upon his ability to please the public and give them what

personality lies in his ability to judge people and to surround himself with jects and infuses them with his own virile ambition and earnestness. Talent, agents, employes, all are personally devoted to him and would go to any length to assist him. Of the hundreds of men who have been connected with him at different times he holds the warmest respect and admiration

of all. But aside from his pleasing manners he is a genius. To his keen, quick and discriminating judgment is due the success of the business, the perfecting of a system that works like a clock on 1 the solution of the Chautauqua problem for the people.

Geo, L. McNutt is a Presbyterian minister who donned overalls and worked in a big factory for the purpose of getting the real truth of the labor problem. He is called the "Dinner Pail Man." He brings his great message to our Chautauqua this summer.

The recent agitation against the house of lords, with the consequent political crisis, is believed to have worried the king considerably.

DECORATING THE GRAVES.

A Memorial Day Custom That Can Never Die.

Memorial day approaches again and with it that beautiful custom of strewing flowers on the graves of the fallen heroes. It speaks volumes for the innate patriotism of the people that they have annually for forty-two years re-



GRANT IN CAMP IN 1864.

General John A. Logan in an order ismost enthusiastically received throughout the country, and, instead of waning and more observed each year.

No more beautiful scene could be presented than that of the procession of aged and battle scarred veterans and their friends marching to the solemn music of a funeral dirge up and down the cemetery aisles, scattering flowers over the graves of comrades laying their tributes and dropping

their tears upon The graves of those who tone and temper lent. And triumphed at many a sturdy fight:

Of those who fell in duty's lofty cause And nobly died for right.

een forgotten or unmarked by a tiny.

"Throw her wide open," I commanded-"wide open! These are fresh turtle eggs for Professor Agassiz of Cambridge. He must have them before breakfast." and as a large consignment has reach-

The engineer and the fireman no doubt thought that I was crazy, but the rest. they let me alone, and the fast freight rolled in swiftly to Boston.

But misfortune was ahead. We slowed down in the yards and came to a stop. We were put on a siding to wait no one knew how long.

I suddenly jumped from the engine, slid over a high fence and bolted for the street. In the empty square stood a cab.

The cabman saw me coming. waved a dollar at him and then another, dodged into the cab, slammed the door and called out: "Cambridge! Harvard college! Professor Agassiz's house! I've got eggs for Agassiz!" and I pushed another dollar up at him through the hole.

"Let him go!" I ordered. "Here's another dollar for you if you make Agassiz's house in twenty minutes!"

We flew to Cambridge. There was a sudden lurch, and I dived forward, rammed my head into the front of the cab and came up with a rebound that landed me across the small of my back on the seat and sent half of my pail of eggs helter skelter over the floor. But we were at Agassiz's house. I tumbled out and pounded the door.

"Agassiz!" I gasped when the maid came. "I want Professor Agassiz, quick!"

She protested that he was in bed and threatened the police. But just then a door overhead was flung open, a great, white robed figure appeared on the dim landing above, and a quick. loud voice called excitedly:

"Let him in! Let him in! I know him! He has my turtle eggs."

And the apparition, slipperless and clad in anything but an academic gown, came sailing downstairs. The great man, his arms extended, laid hold of me with both hands and, dragging me and my precious pail into his sued on May 5, 1868. The idea was study, with a swift, clean stroke laid open one of the eggs as the watch in my trembling hands ticked its way to pening in the history of the world.

A Fearful Poison.

From the microbe which gives rise in human beings to the disease known as tetanus, or lockjaw, a poison called tetanine is obtained which is over 100 times more powerful than strychnine. weight.-Pearson's.

Fully Informed.

"With all your wealth are you not afraid of the proletariat?" asked the cock."

Compare the programs offered by ip 2. ratge 30, on the county line be ed Willow and Hitchcock counties, ru investigation of the wholesale pur-C.W. DEWEY, Auctioneer the Western Redpath Chautauqua Sys-"No 1 ain't " snanned Mrs. Newrich

CHAS. SKALLA, County Clerk, First publication May 19-4ts.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS. Road No. 45.

To James N. Brown, Jacob Randel, Kate A the farmers of Vermont that he is to DeMay, E. C. Byers, A. G. Bump, Geo D. Long and Benjamin Meyers and to all whom it may

The commissioner appointed to locate a road ommencing at a point 1914 fr. south of ne cor-450,50 ft, thence north 56 deg, 41 mi, west 840,50 ft, thence north 56 deg, 41 mi, west 825,50 ft, thence north 10 deg, 57 mi, west 606,50 ft, thence north 4 deg, 23 mi, east 427,70 ft, thence north 40 deg, 30 mi, west 1.025,70 ft, thence north 45 deg, 30 mi, west 857,70 ft, thence north 45 deg, 30 mi, west 857,70 ft, thence north 45 deg, 30 mi, west 841,70 ft, thence north 45 deg, 30 mi, west 841,70 ft, thence north 45 deg. west 738 70 ft. thence north 12 deg. 35 mi. west 377.70 ft. thence north 12 deg. 35 mi. west 139.70 ft. thence north 12 deg. 35 mi. west 569 ft. thence north 2 deg. 10 mi west 966,30 ft. thence north 8 deg. 40 mi, west 173,70 ft, thence north 3 deg. 5 mi, west 480 ft, thence north 16 deg. 20 mi. ast 380 80 ft. thence north 33 deg. 01 mi, west 78,50 ft, thence north 14 deg, 51 mi, west 195,90 t thence north 120 deg, 41 mi, west 697,70 ft. terminating at the center of Section 8, Town-ship 2, Range 29, in Valley Grange Precinct, has reported in favor of the Location thereof, and ill objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 1sth day of July, 1910, or said road will be established without reference

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NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals xill be received at the office of the County Clerk of Red Willow County, Nebraska, at McCook, Nebraska, for the construction McCook. nd erection of the super-structure, the subtructure and approaches, and for the furn shing of materials in connection with the ame, for a certain wooden bridge to be oullt across the Republican river on the county ine, between Red Willow and Hitchcock conn-es, (between sections 19:350 and 21:3:41,) said hids to be for the super-structure of said bridge per lineal foot, for the super-structure of all apreaches of said aridge per lineal foot. for all iling used in the sub-structure of said bridge and approaches and for all caps, swar braces and other wood material used in the sub-strucure of said bridge and approaches per foot Board measure) according to the adopted plans and specifications on file in the County Clerk's offices of Red Willow and Hitchcock Counties.

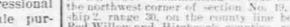
Each bid must be accompanied by \$500.00 in assi or a certined check for said amount, pay-ible to Chas. Skalla, County Clerk of Red Wil-ow County, to be forfeited to the two. Counties we can bild a set case bidder refuses to enter into contract with the two counties with proper bond, if the ame is awarded to bim.

All bids must be filed on or before 12 o'clock. noon. Central Standard Time, June 1st, 1910 Said bids will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, on the first day of June. 1940, at a joint service of the County Bourds of Red Willow and Hitchcock Counties, to be held at the County Clerk's office at McCook, Nebras-ka. The two County Boards, reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

RALPH S. OTIS. County Clerk of Hitchcock County, CHAS, SEALEA, County Clerk of Red Willow County. First publication May 5. 4ts.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

To John A. Murphy, John M. Baldwin, O. N. Sector, Elvira M. Dewey, Affa C. Seeley and and M. Seeley and to all whom it may concern the commissioner appointed to locate a road The commencing at the southeast corner of the commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 19, township 2, range 30, in Driftwood precinct, Red Willow county, Nebraska, run-ning thence south three-fourths of a mile to the outheast corner of section 19, thence west a section line three fourths of a mile to a point 80 rods east of county line, thence' south on quarter of a mile line 180 rods east of county ne 2 miles, terminating at the southeast on er of the southwest quarter of the southwest uarter of section 31-2-39 has reported that 1710 ad as petitioned for is impracticable and that e proceeded to alter said road and established and recommends the establishment of the folowing road: Commencing 80 rods he northwest corner of section No. 19, town-



as time goes by, the custom is more 7 as if nothing unusual were hap-

that had shared with them the long A fragment of tetanine so small as to marches, the deadly conflict of battle, be invisible to the naked eye would the privations and dangers of war, kill almost instantaneously the strongfollowing close behind them the est man. One fifteen-thousandth part wives, daughters, widows and orphans, of a grain of it has caused the death

But there will be no congressional And when after not one grave has delver in sociological problems.



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

sion of an outrageous misapplication of funds in the postoffice. He returned of a horse' 1.600,000,000 times its own the bill to the envelope with a note which read:

"This envelope was opened by mistake. The inclosure was read with amazement. (Signed) Gilbert M. Hitch-