Temperance Sayings.

Temperance is the universal medicine of life.-Sir W. Temple.

noble qualities.-South.

Where temperance fails, education fails.-Horace Mann.

to make them strong?-Sidney Smith, six days in the week at Macomb, Illdivine order in the body.-Theodore Parker.

Temperance gives you command of your head, secures your health, and keeps you in condition for business. -Jeremy Collier.

Make it right to sell whiskey and you can not prove it wrong to kill. Every whiskey barrel contains a long and deep river of death.

A scientific test was recently made with a number of alcoholic families. Only 17% of the children proved normal, as against 85.5% of the children of families who did not use alcoholic retary of the Y. M. C. A., in which podrinks. Epileptics, the feeble mind- sition he remained for fourten conseced, the blind and the deformed were utive years, Mr. Damron yielded to found to be frequent results of alco- the request of a pastor to give a demholic marriages. Fully 40% of the paupers in almshouses come there and requests came from other pulpits, WHAS THIS ERE CHATTERQUAY through drunkenness.

You might as well try to paint the devil white.

Free Methodist Camp Meeting. The Free Methodists will hold a ten days' camp meeting, commencing Thursday, June 9, in C. Hauxwell's grove on Red Willow creek.

NORTH OF McCOOK.

body invited.

broom corn.

Several from this vicinity attended memorial services at McCcok, Monday.

tertaining a niece from Longmont, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmer entertained with strawberries and ice cream the following guests: Mrs. August Droll and family and N. E. Hall and family.

Rudolph Rheinheimer attended an ice cream social near Perry, one evening last week

near Culbertson, is visiting him. plant about one hundred acres of

GRANT.

Mrs. August Wesch, Sr., and mother and daughter Miss Etta, departed anyway, as it is conducive to coughs on No. 10, Tuesday night, for Hast- and rheumatiz'. They don't believe ings to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jacob Wesch has been staying with her sister Mrs. P. H. Blunck for the past two weeks.

Cook on business, Tuesday.

Joshua Rowland, road overseer, runway in August Wesch's pasture. John H. Wesch was kicked by a horse, Tuesday morning, which laid

him up for a few days. We understand that Frank L. Turner and John H. Wesch are going to Lincoln, next week, to buy a steam thresher.

We understand Jacob Wesch & Sons will have a sale, after harvest. Mr. Wesch says he is going to retire from farming and let some one else do the work.

Miss Minnie Blunck is staying with her aunt Mrs. Jacob Wesch

Jacob Wesch and family went to the Fairview cemetery to decorate the graves, Decoration Day.

BOX ELDER.

day evening, to hear the memorial discontent. Not for such is the benesermon.

Mrs. Martha Johnson visited Mrs. J. C. Ball from Saturday till Monday us not lament over them, but conand attended the Memorial and Dec- sider instead, the Chautauqua as we oration Day services in McCook, Sun- know it. day and Monday.

Monday, to observe Decoration Day. institutions, and I hasten to comply, There are two soldiers and one lest I be accounted an unmitigated sailor buried in this cemetery. The falsifier, or words to that effect. Some soldiers are Tobias Brown and Jesse years ago, when I was traveling in Europe, trying to spend as conspicu-Ingles; the sailor, Enoch Moore, who ously as possive, some of the five hunwas commander of the vessel that captured Jeff Davis.

Jennings, Hughes & Co. Plumbing, Heating

and Gas Fitting Estimates furnished free. Phone 33.

Successors to Basement P. O. Burgess & Son

JOHN E. KELLEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW and BONDED ABSTRACTES McCook, Nebraska. Agent of Lincoln Land Co. and of McCool

WaterWorks. Office in Postoffice building. C.W. DEWEY, Auctioneer VAS ITT ISS, ISS ITT, YAH.

McCook, Nebraska Will cry sales anywhere, any time. SMITH DAMRON, POT-TER CRAFTSMAN.

The Man Who Makes Vessels of Clay. All over the country ladies' clubs and other organizations have maniested a revival of interest in the ceramic arts. To satisfy the demand for a practical demonstration of this sub-

ject the Western Redpath Chautauqua management has secured probably the Temperance is the parent of all only man in the country who is able to carry this highly instructive and entertaining subject to the assembly plat-Do lions and cart horses need ale an actual potter, working at his trade

Smith Damron was for several years Temperance is the preservation of incis, which is the recognized head- farther out of the way than the Iowa



States. While serving as general seconstration of his art to a large audience. The lecture was well received

"The Potter" carries with him an old Talk of improving the liquor traffic! fashioned "kick wheel' and upon it he demonstrates before the eyes of his audience the evolution of a handful of moist clay into a finished jug or

His lecture "The Potter and the Clay" is deeply interesting and carries with it a healthful moral lesson,

C. H. Foe will be in charge. Every- THE CHAUTAUQUA AS IT ISN'

sentative Citizens.

Alton Packard Interviews the Repre-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strawder are enall the important chautauqua assemblies of America from Chautauqua, N. Y., to Pacific Grove, Calif., so that what he has to say of the Chautauqua movement is of some value. And while this article and the accompanying car toons by Packard are in characteristic humorous vein, they contain also much food for serious consideration and re

There are some who regard the Chautauqua as one of our annual midsummer disturbances or distempers, coming during dog days, and to be William Hunter's father, who lives endured along with flies, mosquitoes, the ice man, peek-a-boo shirt waists, George Scott of this vicinity will the water wagon, hay fever and colic. They begin taking sulphur and sarsaparilla as soon as the first Chautauqua announcement appears and they keep their kicking apparatus greased and ready for anyone that may mention Chautauqua.

They don't believe in camping out in intellectual stimulus, it is too enervating. They don't like music, it is tion. It furnishes the intellectual fire degenerating. Art and culture, they about which congenial spirits may say, are demoralizing and laughter is warm and feed their hungry minds only an aggraavted form of "hiccups." and souls, and enjoy the social as well Ray and John Adams went to Mc- Such people die young, even though as the intellectual uplift and betterit be at the age of Noah. Like Peter | ment. Pan, they never grow up. Theirs is a gift, not of eternal youth, but of eter- about with a club, defending himself and the Bennett boys have put a nal infancy. In the procession of the and his family, providing for them, ages they are keeping step with Bus-



ter Brown and imbibing their intellectual pabulum from a nursing bottle There was a large audience, Sun- filled with the sour milk of human ficent influence of the Chautauqua nor any other thing invented since the stone age by progressive mankind. Let

Theodore Roosevelt says that Chautauqua is one of the most "thoroly' There was quite a number out, American of all present day American



lated on one of my annual farewell light on the wrong end like the light- American Institutions." - Theodore lecture tours. I was one day trying to | ning bug. explain to a friend of mine who lives at reasonable prices. Dates made at in Berlin, just what an American Chautauqua Assemblies I have known

plained that a large and enthusiastic | ers or workers, excepting in intelliaggregation of people meet two or gence, in experience and in fellowship, three times a day in a large auditorium or tent, around which are numerous smaller tents or camps, etc. 'Ann, yah," said he. "Shust like der circus, iss noot itt?"

I said, "No, itt noot iss, nott yett, butt soon." "Den iss itt der camp meedings?"

said he. "No, iss itt not iss," said I. I tried to make him understand that Chautaugua is a literary, artistic and mu-

sicai affair. "Ach, yah," said he. "Shust like our Cherman beer gardens."

My German friend was not so much quarters for clay pottery in the United farmer who was hitching his team to a telegraph pole as I was passing on my way to the Chautauqua grounds. I overheard his reply to an old crony



who was sticking circus bills on a fence and who asked him what this 'ere Chatterquay was all about. "Oh," said he, "it's sort of a camp meetin', only not so pious." He was wrong, especially in the latter part of his remark. Chautauqua is quite as pious as the old time camp meeting, and I believe its piety is of a far more wholesome kind; a piety that aims towards a physical, intellectual and spiritual progress rather than an emotional spiel-bund-fest.

The civilization of man probably began with the discovery of fire and the application of artificial heat to human life. The next step was the gathering THE KNOCKER ALWAYS WITH US. together of primitive men and women into social groups or settlements to enjoy the advantages of the camp fire. Intellectually, the Chautauqua institution is quite in harmony with the movements of nature and of civiliza-



Primitive man was content to go educating and disciplining them all with the same club, by the same method. With a slowly advancing civilization came specialization, so that the men who were the best hunters went out from the camp to hunt. Those who were ablest at defense remained behind to defend the camp. The most agile climbed trees for fruit, while the best swimmers went fishing, and among the ladies-well-I suppose that the most capable of them did the work and took care of the babies, while those with the longest hair, the straightest noses and the longest strings of beads, talked about the neighbors, made faces at each other and played the primitive form of bridge whist.

Now, in our modern day we have Chautauqua in which specialization has reached a high state of development, and we gather together to hear



WELL MY WORD! C-HAUTAU-QUA I WONDER HOW THEY EAT. IT .

lift our souls in exaltation with the heard, prophet of God. For these things we have Chautauqua.

tellectual strutters, betake himself to greatly. the scrap heap and gently unjoint and lay himself upon it-he is an out-

In ten years of labor among the First Nat'l Bank, or phone Red 381. Chautauqua Assembly really is. I ex- of nobody getting rich among manag- Soul-the Chautauqua.



AH-ZE CHAUTAUQUE NON UNNERSTANNAY PAS.

but that is enough. Is it not enough that the community where a Chau- be the first to place his hand upon the in its appreciation of the good and of all the north. beautiful, larger in its intellectual and moral life, and broader in its outlook upon the world?

The Chautauqua brightens the wits of the whole town. The Chautauqua and the lecture course, like the .Gold Dust Twins, do the work. Yes-and Theodore Roosevelt was right, as he often is-Chautauqua is "thoroly" American. My German friend could not comprehend it, nor could a Frenchman, much less an Englishman. But the Yankee can, and it has some to us



to stay and to do us good. Welcome, Chautauqua, you are our own and we are yours!

MISS ELDER IN "MR. OPP."

Miss Donna Bell Elder has made for herself an enviable reputation as a teacher of expression. Many of her tertainers.

timonials from the ablest critics of the country. Her press notices have been many and favorable.



In securing this refined and cultured artist for the Chautauqua pro- used to say whenever he entered the gram the management feels that it has been exceeding fortunate. Miss Elder will probably render a monologue abridgment of the fascinating and popular problem-story "Mr. Opp," during our assembly, but she has a large and widely selected program upon which she may depend when the occasion seems to demand.

FROM PULPIT TO FACTORY.

George L. McNutt, the Full Dinner Pail Man, who will speak at our Chautauqua this season, has a heart brim full of sympathy for the laborers all over the land. His experience in donning their garments and working with them in the shops has given him the inside view so necessary to intelligent treatment of the subject.

McNutt deplores the unequal division of profits and points out remedies. He is as a voice crying in the wilderness for the man who works with his hands. He has something to those who can talk best do the talk say for this man. He says it in an exing, to hear those who can best sing ceedingly interesting way. There is a the songs that touch the heart, or heart interest in his lectures that arouse it to noble and heroic impulse, gives them a value with the people. to feel and appreciate beauty with the | They are so thoroughly up-to-date that artist and poet, to catch the fleeting you can see the "new" on them. His glimpse of truth with the philosopher, is not an old prosy rant on bad conto bask in the shimmering sunlight of ditions, but a modern treatment of so- tongue feels as though it were pricked laughter with the man of mirth, or to cial progress that deserves to be by a hundred hot needles, and he feels

The singing of Burton Thatcher pro-So let the kicker who claims that duces sensations of genuine delight the Chautauqua Assembly is only a His rich baritone fills the tent. His sort of educational, literary and po- selections are the very best. The litical graft pot, conducted for specu- people prolong his programs as much lative purposes by a local gang of as they can. He is generous, too. He ple than work?" social high steppers and would-be in- will please our Chautauqua goers

Chautauqua, "One of the Most dred dollar bills that I had accumu- worn motor and he carries his head- Thoroly American of All Present Day

A Feast of Reason and a Flow of

HE WON THE CROWN.

The Ancient Story of the "Bloody Hand of Uister."

The emblem of the Ulster steamship line is a huge red hand, from the wrist of which is flowing drops of blood. An official of one of the vessels of the line gave this explanation of the queer device:

"It was in the early days of Ireland. when James 1. was king and when Ireland was divided into four provinces, that the king of Ulster died. He had two sons, who were devoted to each other and who at the time of father on the throne.

"They were brave lads, these two sons of the old king, and upon learning of the death of their father each planned to race across the channel and

off from Mullcantry. On nearing the shores of the isles the youngest prince, whose name was Neill, seeing that his brother was in a fair way to become king, drew his sword, placed his left hand on the side of the boat and cut it off at the wrist.

"Quickly seizing the dripping hand, he threw it on shore and thus won the crown. Since that time, it is told, the bloody hand of Ulster has led to victory on many a hard fought field as emblem on the shields of the young king and his followers. Ulster's name, whether in trade or war or sport or on a steamship line, is known by this sign,"-Philadelphia North American.

PROVED HIS WORDS.

Still, the Philosopher Didn't Like It When Death Called.

A certain philosopher was in the habit of saying whenever he heard that an old friend had passed away: "Ah, well, death comes to us all! It is no new thing. It is what we must ex- has to stumble over himself to get pect. Pass me the butter, my dear. Yes, death comes to all, and my

friend's time had come." Now, Death overheard these philosophical remarks at different times, and one day he showed himself to the philosopher.

"I am Death," said he simply. "Go away!" said the man in a panic "I am not ready for you."

"Yes, but it is one of your favorite truisms that Death comes to all, and I am but proving your words."

"Go away! You are dreadful!" "No more dreadful than I always am. But why have you changed so? pupils are occupying prominent places | You have never feared the death that in the public eye as professional en- has come to your friends. I never heard you sigh when I carried off your As an interpretive reader Miss Elder old companions. You have always takes first rank. She is able to show said, 'It is the way of all flesh.' Shall hundreds of exceptionally strong tes- I make an exception in favor of your flesh?"

"Yes, for I am not ready." "But I am. Your time has come. Do not repine. Your friends will go on buttering their toast. They will take it as philosophically as you have taken every other death."

And the philosopher and Death departed on a long journey together .-Charles Battell Loomis.

About Sneezing.

Hospital nurses when assisting at a delicate operation have their own way of suppressing a cough or a sneeze. The operator's attention must not be distracted for a moment. Coughs and sneezes, too, spread germs on surfaces carefully rendered antiseptic. So every nurse soon learns to press her finger hard on the upper lip immediately below the nose when she feels a cough thence north 10 deg. 35 mi. west 606,30 ft. thence north 4 deg. 24 mi. east 427,70 ft. thence north or a sneeze coming on. A pressure in the neighborhood of the ear, too, or a hard pressure on the roof of the mouth that deg. 30 mi. west \$17.570 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$41.70 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$7.870 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$7.870 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$7.870 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$7.870 ft. thence north 45 deg. 30 mi. west \$7.870 ft. will nip a cough in the bud. And the will has great power to control a cough it thence north 12 deg. 35 mi. west 130,70 mill has great power to control a cough it thence north 12 deg. 35 mi. west 500 ft. thence

or a sneeze. There was a French surgeon who wards of the hospital, "The first patient who coughs gets no food today." This method was usually successful .-Chicago News.

What Came Up.

A young man wishing to have a bit of fun at a farmer's expense passed a few remarks about his cattle and his garden and then said he had set some lettuce and cabbage which had not grown up.

Then the farmer said: "Oh, that's nothing! I set some carrot seeds, and what do you think came

Farmer-Why, old Brown's donkey, and ate the lot.-Newark Star.

"Don't know," replied the young

The Turnip. The turnip is supposed to be a native of Asia and Europe. It has been cultivated for centuries. The wild East Indian turnip is said to be remotely kin to the edible turnip. It is the size of a walnut and first tasted is sweetish, but in a moment the taster's like expectorating for hours after. It is the country boy's favorite medium for a joke on the visiting town boy.

Work and Worry.

"So you think worry kills more peo-"I'm sure of it," replied the sarcastic

scientist. "Why?" "Because so many people find it easier than work and devote their time to it."-Washington Star.

For who knows most, him loss of

time most grieves .- Dante.

TRIED AND PROVEN.

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months McCook readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

Samuel Garrett, Main st., Minden, Neb., says: "My wife suffered from their father's death were on the isle of kidney trouble for a number of years Aaron, Scotland. In those days the despite all her efforts for relief. eldest son did not always succeed the Dull pains in the small of her back would at times seize her and make it almost impossible for her to move. When she stooped, she would become very dizzy and spots would appear before her eyes. She was restless at tauqua is held becomes better, keener soil of Antrim and thus become king night, and during the day would feel tired and worn out. Last fall Doan's "With eight men each they started Kidney Pills were brought to my attention and I procured a box for my wife, advising her to use them She did so and was restored to health and strength."

Plenty more proof like this from McCook people. Call at McConnell's irug store and ask what customers

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

What Everybody Ought to Know.

That Foley Kidney Pills contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the action of the kidneys and bladder. A. McMillen.

Nugget of Truth.

A person who is very set in his way anywhere.-Puck.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The state of Nebraska, Red Willow County, 88, To the heirs at law, next of kin, and to all perns in the estate of Juliet B. Hume, deceased: You are hereby notified that kobert W. Hume has filed his peti ion in the County Court of said county for the appointment of himself as administrator of the estate of Juliet B. Hume, late of said county, deceased, and that the same will be heard at the county court room at Me-Cook in said county, on the 15th day of June, 1910, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said County

Court, this 23rd day of May, 1910. J. C. MOORE

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

First published May 26, '10, 3ts.

To Lizzie D. Loyd, Jennie L. B. Harris and to The commissioners appointed to locate a road the commissioners appointed to locate a road commencing at a point 1.376.9 ft. south of nw corner of Section 2-, Township 1, Range 39 in Grant precinct, Red Willow County, Nebraska, running thence south 73 deg. 24 mi. west 634ft, thence south 73 deg. 24 mi. west 67f ft. thence south 36 deg. 34 mi. west 39f ft, thence south 10 deg. 00 mi. cast 458 ft. thence south 78 deg. 15 mi west 23 ft interaction road N. 261 mi. west 231 ft. intersecting road No. 294. Term-nating at a point, which is 4 chains and 24 links south and Schains east of the center of section 20-1-30 has reported in favor of the location thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's oflice on or before noon of the 18th day of July 1910, or said road will be established without

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

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

To James N. Brown, Jacob Randel, Kate A. 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 ft. south of ne ner of section 20, township 2, range 29 in Valley Grange precinct, Ked Willow County, Nebras-ka, running thence south 78 deg. 13 mi, west 450,50 ft, thence north 56 deg. 41 mi, west 840,70 ft, thence north 56 deg. 41 mi, west 826,70 ft. orth 2 deg. 10 mi-west 956,30 ft, thence north 8 deg. 40 mi-west 153,50 ft, thence north 3 deg. 5 mi, west 480 ft, thence north 16 deg. 20 mi, sast 380 80 ft, thence north 33 deg. 01 mi, west 78.70 ft, thence north 14 deg. 51 mi. west 195.90 ft thence north 120 deg. 41 mi. west 65.70 ft. the the act of 125 deg. If the west of the terminating at the center of Section 8, Township 2, Range 29, in Valley Grange Precinct, has reported in favor of the Location thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 18th day of July, 1910, or said road will be established without reference

Chas. Sealta, County Clerk, First publication May 19-4ts.

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