

WILSON

..... See the

GERMAN FIRE PROOF COOK- ING WARE DIS- PLAY : : :

in our large window. This is the best earthen cooking ware made, and every piece guaranteed fire proof.

.. Don't forget us on ..

Queensware, Notions, Groceries and Flour,

the best stock of the above goods in the city at.

C. M. WILSON

Dr. Wiser spent a portion of the week in this city.

Mrs. Al Kroh and children spent Monday in this city.

James Sinclair and wife of Preston were in this city Sunday.

Gus Ruegge returned from Fort Scott, Kans., Sunday morning.

Miss Bess Davis is in Lincoln this week the guest of Mrs. Earl North.

Miss Etta Reichers is visiting with friends in York and Lincoln this week.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson, of Verdon was shopping in this city on Monday.

Allan D. May, wife and little son spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Will Jenne left the first of the week for a months trip through South Dakota.

Lizzie Hossack was the guest of friends in Stella and Humboldt the first of the week.

Harry Foehlinger returned from Webb City, Mo., Sunday and will spend some time here.

Mrs. John Hutchins of Council Bluffs arrived in this city Friday on a visit to her many friends.

Mrs. Emma T. Snyder left Monday for Sabetha, Kans., to spend some time with relatives.

Lizzie Maddox and Nellie Hossack went to Preston Monday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

James Jellison returned to Verdon the first of the week, where he is employed on the new bank building.

Mrs. C. G. Hargrave and son Tomie left Friday for an extended visit in Chicago and Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Lester Mayfield was down from Verdon Monday.

Bertha Schmidt was up from Rulo last Friday.

E. J. Gebhard of Stella was in this city on Friday.

A. J. Stewart of Verdon spent Monday in this city.

H. C. Rupert, of Reserve, was in this city on business Saturday.

Elsie R. Evans, of Sabetha, Kas., spent Saturday with friends in this city.

Henry Siemering, jr., and wife of Barada were business visitors here Saturday.

A. D. Goolsby and wife of Verdon spent Saturday visiting relatives in this city.

J. S. Fuller and wife were down from Verdon shopping the latter part of last week.

Frank Ranger was down from Salem Friday visiting his sister, Mrs. Everett Scott.

J. W. Neeld, wife and daughter, Myrtle, of Dawson, were in this city last Friday.

Jessie Page, of Dawson, was in town Friday and was a most pleasant caller at this office.

John D. Evans came down from Omaha Saturday and spent the day with friends in this city.

John Nulk and wife returned the first of the week from Weeping Water, where they spent several days.

George Slocum and Mrs. Esburn Wheeler came down from Stella Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hutchins.

Mrs. George Hinton entertained the ladies of the Kensington club and their husbands on last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran, of Barnston, Neb., were in this city the first of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Gene Fitzgerald returned from St. Joe Saturday and spent a few days with friends here. Gene has a good position in St. Joe.

Nine boys and seven girls took their first holy communion yesterday at St. Francis Catholic church, it being Ascension day.

B. F. Wiser and wife of Verdon attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren Hutchins in this city on Tuesday. Mrs. Hutchins was a cousin of Mrs. Wiser.

Mrs. Edwards, a nurse of this city who has been very ill for the past week, left Monday for Onida, Kan., having been called there by the serious illness of her mother.

SPRAINED ANKLE, STIFF NECK,
LAME SHOULDER.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale at Kerr's Drug Store.

TWO-CENT FARES IN DARK.

Consul Declares That No Clear Statement of Meaning of the Term Has Been Made.

In consular reports from England, and in newspaper and magazine articles written by the many Americans who tour this country for the purpose of investigating municipal systems, there are frequent references to the two-cent street car fares in England, but I have not seen in any of the writings a clear statement of what is meant by a two-cent street car fare, says a recent consular report.

The average distance one can travel in Birmingham for two cents is one mile two furlongs and 158 yards. The minimum "penny stage" (two-cent distance) is six furlongs and 189 yards and the longest penny stage 2 miles and 178 yards. When the leases of the present street car lines (cable and steam trams and a couple of electric lines) have expired, and Birmingham is in a position to build and conduct an electrical street railway system—and it will be fully 1907 before there can be anything like a complete system—the penny or two-cent stages will not extend over two miles.

It has always seemed to me that street car travelers who can afford to take short rides are the ones who can afford to pay full fares. The penny (two-cent) system of charges for a given distance, and between arbitrary points, offers transit facilities of a less accommodating, because less flexible, character to the average street car user, as compared with a single fare of five cents for any distance. It favors those residing near one of the termini or "penny stages," and any of the public who happen to be near a "penny stage" when wishing to use a street car, and particularly when the needs are to go to a point near a terminus or "penny stage." The system also practically excludes the adoption of the transfer system, a facility so much appreciated by street car users in the United States. If a person's business place is 25 yards from a "penny stage," and his home 20 yards beyond the next "penny stage," and he wishes to ride all the way home, and the "penny stage" is two miles, which will be the maximum stage of the new systems in Birmingham, the street car fare would be six cents for two miles and 45 yards.

BRING YOURSELF TO WORK

Better Results Attained When Whole Spirit Is Put Into Accomplishing Task at Hand.

It makes all the difference in the world, in results, whether you come to your work every day with all your powers intact, with all your faculties up to the standard; whether you come with the entire man, so that you can fling your whole life into your task, or with only a part of yourself; whether you do your work as a giant or as a pigmy, says Orison Swett Marden, in Success. Most people

bring only a small part of themselves to their tasks. They cripple much of their ability by irregular living, bad habits in eating, and injurious food, lack of sleep, dissipation, or some other folly. They do not come to their tasks every morning whole men; a part of themselves, and often a large part, is somewhere else. They left their energy where they were trying to have a good time, so that they bring weakness instead of power, indifference and dullness instead of enthusiasm and alertness, to the performance of the most important duties of their lives. The man who comes to his work in the morning unrefreshed, languid and listless cannot do a good, honest day's work, and if he drags rotten days into the year how can he expect a sound career or successful achievement?

Good work is not entirely a question of will power; often this is impaired by a low physical standard. The quality of the work cannot be up to high-water mark when every faculty, every function, and every bit of your ability is affected by your physical and mental condition. You may be sure that your weakness, whatever its cause, will appear in your day's work, whether it is making books or selling them, teaching school or studying, singing or painting, chiseling statues or digging trenches.

FIX A SOUTHERN BARBECUE

Explanation of This Innovation in True Down-South Style—Shote a Delicacy.

The way we fix for a barbecue is to begin to get ready the day befo'. The meat is roasting all night, says Outing. We have plenty of different kinds—shote, calf, kid and goat—and we roast 'em whole. A trench is dug and oak bark coals put in. Then sticks are laid across for the shote and other creatures to rest on. Some white man has this in charge, but the niggers keep the fires goin' an' do the basting and the rough work. The next day everybody comes. There's a detail to do the carving, and we all step up and get what we want and go and get down by some tree to eat it. Of course there's potatoes and cornmeal lightbread and pickles and cake, and there's ice cream, and there's pure, genuine coffee that the old ladies make in abundance. Then there's fried chicken if anyone is fastidious enough to want it, and some enterprising fellow is likely to bring a dozen bottles of beer and invite his special friends out to his buggy to drink it. But the best thing to my thinkin' is the shote. A man hasn't got any part in the resurrection until he's eaten barbecued shote.

Attended 10,000 Funerals.

At the annual meeting of the parishioners of Farnworth-with-Kearsley parish church, near Bolton, it was mentioned that the sexton of the church, George Holmes, had celebrated his jubilee. He had commenced his duties when 16 years of age, and has officiated at nearly 10,000 funerals.