

With The Philosophers.

(FROM THE YORK TIMES)

You have to cultivate anything good if you want it to grow. Weeds and meanness are spontaneous.

Did you see any corn eight feet high at that summer resort where you have been?

Very little is heard about tramps of late. The generation bred by the democratic times is passing away and there are no recruits.

A hole will be made in the ground when you die but there will be no perceptible cavity in the busy world above ground.

It is said the male mosquitoes do not bite. There is always a female in the case, even a case of yellow fever.

(FROM THE FREMONT TRIBUNE.)

A woman's idea of economy is to buy a new dress to match some old buttons.

It is worth something to learn to give others credit for good for good intentions. It is dangerous to lapse into the habit of discounting everybody's motives.

The man of real courage is not necessarily one who brags most about it.

Gas Addicks has become an editor, which is evidence of his real purpose to reform.

When Paul Morton cut off Chauncy Depew's \$20,000 Equitable sinecure he chopped his own salary down a like amount, leaving it at \$80,000, to show his impartiality. You see there was no robbing of Chauncy to pay Paul.

BIXBY IN STATE JOURNAL.

Thus far the weather has been fine but old Sol was in his strength from the evidence of the perspiration seen upon the brow of everyone.

Of course if you know it is so, that ends the argument.

Are you ambitious to cut a wide swath in the world? Cut it out.

A Denver story writer says that "The brow of the fleeting horse thief was beaded with honest perspiration." This shows the influence of environment upon one's mode of thought.

(FROM THE ATCHISON GLOBE.)

Anything will do for a woman's hat.

Women call it "figure"; men call it "shape."

We suppose "sylph-like form" means when one is thin enough to break in two.

When we see some people we feel like inventing a word that is stronger than "crank."

A well known Atchison loafer hasn't been doing much for several years, but he has quit doing that.

Next to a husband who tells his wife all he knows, a woman likes a house with plenty of closets.

An Atchison colored girl refuses to wear a white dress. "I'd look like a fly in the buttermilk," she says.

It is related that when a certain Atchison couple when on their bridal trip they took a lunch with them.

A man never so much doubts the intelligence of woman as when passing the windows of a millinery store.

The man who is always saying he is "as good as anybody," also says a great deal about living in a "free country."

As Mr. King, of Falls City was driving his "Devil Wagon" down Sixth street yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cyphers' horse scared and threw her on the ground bruising her arm badly. She got up however and pluckily held the horse till the automobile had passed.—Hiawatha World.

Walter Shubert of Broken Bow I. T. and wife were in this city Saturday the guest of friends.

An Orphan Nation.

The singular spectacle is presented in Europe of a great, intelligent and progressive people now practically free and independent peddling their throne about among the princes of the neighborhood begging for some one to rule them. When Norway broke from her ancient association with Sweden it was assumed by many that the opportunity would be eagerly seized upon by the liberal element of the population to institute a republican form of government. This seemed the natural and logical outcome of a movement instigated by the people themselves and resulting in temporary self-government.

How deep-seated is the sentiment and prejudice among the peoples of Europe in favor of the monarchical form of government is well illustrated in this Norway incident. One of the first acts of the storting after the breach with Sweden was to pass measures insuring a continuation of a monarchical form of administration, although there was no heir to the throne. This action was taken to appease the European monarchies and gain their sympathy and support.

It is easy to understand the preponderating influence of Emperor William in Norway and the jealousy with which he insists upon the retention of a monarch and discourages the spread of republicanism on the Continent. In this sentiment, of course, all the other rulers fully concurred. But the situation seemed incongruous when Norway, after breaking the bonds that held her to Sweden, turned around and appealed to King Oscar to permit Prince Bernadotte to occupy the new throne. This action may be explained on the ground that the Swedish prince has always been particularly friendly to the Norwegians and has neglected no opportunity to foster their interests. That he would make a just and able king for them there is little doubt. But his august father, who was repudiated by Norway, cannot bring himself to consent to such an arrangement. In the event Prince Bernadotte cannot accept the throne, Norway will turn to Denmark and ask that one of the Danish princes be assigned to rule her. If this last effort fails, then there is a slight chance that a republic may be formed.

The people of Norway are notable for their sturdy industry, wholesome courage and high intellectual ideals. So far as capacity for self-government is concerned they are second to none. This hardy Northern race has always been remarkable for its resistance to oppression. Perhaps no country in all Europe is more promising ground for the spread of political independence. Yet Norway is hawking her throne about as a gift to some alien prince. It is indeed an anomalous situation.—Kansas City Journal.

Press Notes.

The fellows at the barber shop nearly got into a row in discussing the number of seeds in a watermelon. They ate two watermelons and counted the seeds in both. There were 1501 in one and 1002 in another—both the same sized melon and neither one worth a durn.—Hiawatha world

It is only the silver-striped mosquito that carries the yellow fever. Before you let a mosquito bite you, be sure to carefully examine the stripes on his body.—Morrill News.

A great many people in Colorado who lug rocks three or four miles to deposit on the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson don't know whether she was a tight rope performer or a high diver, but the scenery is well worth the pains.—Fairbury News.

While taking the heavy wagon out of the shed Tuesday morning, Garrett! Quinlan received some painful injuries by being struck in the side with the wagon tongue.

Dr. Waggner was called to attend him and found that his wounds were more painful than serious, but will keep him confined to the house for a few days at least.—Dawson Newsboy.

At the request of the mayor the four cars used by the show were not unloaded until about 10 o'clock Sunday night. The Sabbath day and desires of the church people were thus respected. The Falls City street show was in order and ready for business on Sunday. The sporting element there has the religious men whipped.—Hiawatha World.

Nebraska is too busy to have a great amount of interest in the state election. When business is booming and farmers are at their wits ends to know how to take care of their splendid crops, politics fail to rouse any great enthusiasm. The conventions do not meet until late in the season, and the campaign will be short. If the odd year election were abolished, few would regret it.—Norfolk News.

Even the corn fields are trying their best to help put Nebraska out of the list of populism and pessimism. With big corn crops and a large republican majority we can hold our heads as high as any of them.—Wausa Gazette.

W. J. Bryan And Carrie Nation Meet.

It was a fortuitous combination of circumstances which brought about a conjunction of two planets in the reform skies at the St. Louis Union station last Saturday night. Hon. W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Carrie Nation were both there and both awaiting their departure on the same train out to fill dates at Illinois towns. In this way the planets were brought in conjunction. The one from Kans., appears to have dimmed in luster, for the nonce, the one from Nebraska. Mrs. Nation assured Mr. Bryan that he was a stainless knight, with shield unstained by tobacco smoke and with breath untainted by the odor of rum. Mrs. Nation set Mr. Bryan on a pedestal and figuratively fell down and worshipped him. And in so doing she struck the name of Folk off the list of the anointed. She had heard of his taking a drink of whiskey and omitting to dilute it with water. Not that dilution could pardon such an offense in the eyes of Mrs. Nation. Taking it raw is no worse in her sight than taking it mixed. "But," said she to Mr. Bryan, "I won't say anything good of a man who smokes and drinks." Thus at one fell swoop, was Mr. Folk disposed of. For he does both.

The Nebraska planet appears to have been the one obscured by the conjunction. He did nothing but laugh, while the one of Kansas shone out with a brilliancy to dazzle the eyes of all beholders. She seized the opportunity to address a crowd of trainmen and bystanders on their vile habit of smoking, and justified her faith by her works in following her usual tactics of knocking or pulling cigars, pipes and cigarettes from the mouths of all attending votaries of nicotine. Mr. Bryan, from the safe elevation of the rear platform of a train, had before his very eyes an object lesson in how to tackle the monumental and overshadowing evils of the age. Mrs. Nation showed him how to go up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Not by mere words said Mrs. Nation to Mr. Bryan, in effect, but by the force of strong arms and resolute wills, are the dragons of these degenerate days to be met and overcome. Still Mr. Bryan only laughed. It is much to be feared that Mrs. Nation's work was all in vain.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

George Martin went to Hiawatha Friday to spend a few days at the street fair.

LONG-WINDED ORATORS.

So a Texas Legislator Brought an Alarm Clock Into the House Which Is a Success.

The unusual sight of a mature and sedate member of the legislature standing on the floor of the house in the midst of its proceedings holding aloft a 15-cent alarm clock, decorated with blue ribbons, while the alarming department of the machinery was in a state of eruption, was witnessed the other afternoon, and the sight precipitated convulsions and confusion on the part of the membership, while the pages shrieked wildly and turned somersaults in the aisles. J. J. Blount, of Anderson county, was the owner and operator of the clock and the originator of the idea that timepieces should be put to that use. He was dead in earnest too, says the Dallas News.

Mr. Blount had on several occasions complained of the "wind-jamming" in the house and specifically of the fact that speeches of ten minutes extended beyond that time limit. This afternoon he showed up in the house with a brand-new clock. He informed those who questioned him about it that he intended to set the clock as each member rose to speak so that it would call time on him when the limit under the rules had been reached.

There were several speeches during the first hour and a half of the session, but it chanced that Curtis Hancock, of Dallas, was the victim of Mr. Blount's system. The Blanton pure food bill was under discussion. Mr. Hancock had offered an amendment to protect the retail grocers and was speaking to it. He was frequently interrupted with questions and there was frightful disorder, so much that the speaker (Mr. Hudspeeth in the chair) ordered the sergeant-at-arms to clear the lobby. Just at this juncture and as Mr. Hancock was reaching the quitting point a strong "ting-a-ling" rang out above the din. Mr. Blount arose and held the timekeeper aloft in full view of the howling assemblage.

"Steamboats have schedules, so railroads have time cards, and the Twenty-ninth house of representatives must follow its rules," he declared. Mr. Hancock seemingly believed that he had been specially selected as the victim of a practical joke, asserted with emphasis his right to be heard in the interest of the people whom he represented, and he scathingly denounced the spirit which it seemed prompted some members to perpetrate such pranks. His indignation and earnestness were such that the remainder of his speech was received in respectful silence. The lobby was not cleared.

AMERICAN OSTRICHES MANY

Four Farms in United States and Industry Is Reported Thriving Year by Year.

There are four ostrich farms in the United States and the two most important are situated in the Salt River valley, Arizona. The industry is carried on successfully in the Arizona climate and the birds seem to thrive quite as well as in their foreign habitat. Mr. Joseph Harbert, of Phoenix, imported 16 birds from South Africa in 1893, and placed them on his farm in the Salt River valley, a few miles from the city of Phoenix. A number of the birds died from the effects of the journey and the change of food and climate, and during the first years little progress was made. Their eggs were hatched in large incubators, and when the business of caring for them was learned it was found that the Salt River valley birds grew up to be several inches taller than the imported birds and the feathers are said to be of better quality. Gov. Alexander O. Brodie, of Arizona, takes great pride in the ostrich farming of his territory, and he has devoted considerable space to it in his last annual report, showing that he believes it will become in time one of the leading industries of that region. One bird will yield a pound of feathers at one clipping, and they are clipped every eight months. Some of the feathers are sold as high as \$25 a pound in eastern markets, so it can be readily seen that it is an industry worth while. The ostrich population of the two farms near Phoenix is about 1,600.



It's really a pleasure to recommend an article with merit.

If you have a corn or a bunion and want to rid yourself of it, we recommend Blue-jay—a pain-taking plaster.

Next time your corn hurts, don't swear, say: "Blue-jay."

Price, 10c.

Corn Plasters

THE KING PHARMACY

Burlington Bulletin.

OF ROUND TRIP RATES.

Chicago and return, on sale daily, \$20.

St. Louis and return, on sale daily, \$14.15.

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle and return, on sale daily, \$45.

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle and return, one way via California, on sale August 6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-29-30-31, \$56.

San Francisco and Los Angeles and return, \$56. On sale August 6 to 14, \$50.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return, on sale daily, \$17.50. On sale August 12, to 15, \$15. On sale August 30 to Sept 4, \$10.75.

Salt Lake, Provo, Price and Ogden, Utah, and return, on sale daily, \$30.50. Grand Junction and Mack, Colo., and return, on sale daily, \$30.50.

Yellowstone Park, through and including hotels and stage, and return, on sale daily, \$75.

Detroit and return, on sale August 13, 14, \$21.

Pittsburg, Pa., and return, on sale August 18, 19, \$23.50.

Richmond, Va., and return, on sale September 8 to 11, \$33.15.

Chattanooga, Tenn., and return, on sale September 14 to 16, \$23.65.

Philadelphia and return, on sale September 14 to 16, \$32.15.

Cody, Wyo., Black Hills and Hot Springs, S. D., approximately half rates all summer.

Milwaukee and southern Wisconsin points, Michigan resorts on Lakes Michigan and Huron, Canada, Maine and New England, St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain regions, very low tourist rates daily.

If you will call or write, it will be a pleasure to advise you about rates, train service, to reserve you a berth, and to try to make your trip a comfortable one.

G. S. STEWART, Agent C. B. & Q. Ry.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale at Kerr's drug store.

Closing out Sale of Clothing.

Our closing out sale of clothing still continues and we are still offering exceptional bargains. We would call especial attention to three hundred pairs of all wool worsted trousers and at the price, each pair is a bargain in itself. This is a genuine closing out sale, and as such it embraces high class goods at low class prices. Our fine line of clothing is being sacrificed and to miss this sale is to miss a splendid opportunity.—F. W. Cleveland.

Missouri Pacific Railway

Time Table, Falls City, Neb. NORTH No. 105 Omaha and Lincoln Express A 1:57 a m No. 103 Omaha and Lincoln passenger A 1:00 p m No. 191 Local Freight, Auburn A 1:00 p m SOUTH No. 106 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver A 3:10 a m No. 108 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver A 1:25 p m No. 192 Local, Atchison 10:30 a m No. 164 Stock Freight, Hiawatha A 10:20 p m A. Daily. B. Daily except Sunday. J. B. VARNER, Agent.

Burlington Route TIME TABLE

Falls City, Neb. Denver Helena Butte Salt Lake City Portland San Francisco and all points east and south. Lincoln Omaha Chicago St. Joseph Kansas City St. Louis and all points east and south.

Table with columns for train numbers, destinations, and departure times. Includes entries for No. 42, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 20, No. 41, and No. 115.

Low Rates On M. P.

To Ogden, alt Lake, Colorado prings, Pueblo and Denver and return for one fare plus 50 cents. On sale daily until September 30th. Return limit Oct. 31st. To Philadelphia and return, for one fare plus \$2.00. On sale ept., 14th, to 16th inclusive, return limit ept., 25th. An extension to October 5th, may be had for \$1.00. To Hot-Springs Ark., and return for one fare plus \$2.00, good for 30 days and on sale daily until eptember 30th. To Lincoln State Fair and return for one fare. Tickets on sale ept. 4th. to Sept., 8th, return limit Sept. 9th. To Denver and return account the G. A. R. \$10.75. Tickets on sale August 30th, to Sept. 4th, return limit Sept. 12th. An extension on these tickets to Pct 7th for 50 cents. To Kansas City and return for \$3.55 August 28th, to 31st inclusive return limit September 5th. To St. Louis and return for \$14.15, return limit October 31st. On sale daily to September 30th. To Chicago and return for \$20.00, return limit October 31st. On sale daily to September 30th. J. B. VARNER, Agt. A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale at Kerr's drug store. A. E. Wolfe D. O. Osteopathic Physician Office over Lyford's store. Residence at National Hotel FALLS CITY NEBRASKA