

With the Philosophers.

Billions in State Journal)
loss of property is the last
thing in the world that should
cause you to worry.

How would you like to be a frog
and have to be frozen up in a pond
all winter?

Do you ever find it necessary to
brush your face with store teeth you
buy? Understand why some people
feel that life is not worth living.

There is a whole sermon in this
short quotation from one of the
poems of Jean Inglow "It is a
comely fashion to be glad. Joy is
the grace we say to God."

When alive and kicking about
the crawfish is as repulsive an
object as a thousand-legged worm
but reduced to the condition of
"pickled crab" and anything you
can say against it is actionable on
the ground of slander.

Every year two hundred thousand
residents of the earth take
the suicide route to eternity. A
great many who are tired of the
struggle would go the same road
but for the wholesome fear of
jumping from the frying pan into
the fire.

So far as the great corporations
are concerned there is no senti-
ment in their enmity to booze.
Employers of men whether they
are to work for the railroads, in
factories, as salesmen or bartend-
ers, have no favors to bestow upon
booze-fighters.

(York Times.)
November will be giving us
good cornhusking weather. In
Nebraska there is a time for every-
thing except kicking. The kick-
ing has all seasons.

When ones teeth are so sore he
can only eat mashed squash and
skim milk he may be excused for
looking on the dark side.

The ice houses of Hastings took
fire from spontaneous combustion.
Hastings is a little the hottest
town in several states. They have
to bury their ice outside the city
limits to keep it from burning up.

Some of these fellows who are
always talking about "getting near
the people" evidently want to get
near enough to touch them. Every
pick pocket wants to get near the
people.

One thing we do know. We do
not want the eastern farmer to
make the rate on the western
farmer's grain.

(Atchison Globe)

It is old fashioned to make
fashionable calls.

The average woman does dearly
love to have her figure compli-
mented.

The politeness of a good many
people begins and ends with "Ex-
cuse me."

When a woman has a good deal
to say about "raising" her child-
ren, they usually "raise" them-
selves.

Most men have the same experi-
ence. The only difference is
that some men talk and some
men don't.

Every man who takes corn bread
in a restaurant is not a Missourian,
but every Missourian takes
corn bread.

The most tiresome tale of woe
is that told by a woman who seems
to have everything on earth a
woman could want.

If a woman's first husband was
a preacher, her second husband
should be at least a bishop if she
wants her family to think well of
her.

She travels a hard road in mak-
ing the change, but the young girl
who craves for a prince and a
castle, is some day going to be very
grateful because she can work for
a living.

When a country woman eats
town butter she is likely to say one
of two things: "Funny this but-
ter is so white, looks like lard," or
"Mercy, this butter is so yellow,
coloring matter."

What has become of the magic
lantern? We know where the
stereopticon is, but where is the
magic lantern? And also where

is the view it always showed of a
moss rosebud which gradually
bloomed on the wet sheet before
the audience into a full blown
rose, amid the delighted exclama-
tions of the audience? And where
is the good church worker who
loaned the sheet?

Morbid Self-Depreciation.

From the Boston Herald.
The late William Morris Hunt
one of the foremost of American
painters, was quite as remark-
able a man as an offhand talker,
always hitting the nail on the
head with some felicitous epithet
or illustration, as he was
with brush or palette. Now, it
so happened that while living
abroad in Europe he formed an
intimate friendship with another
artist whose first name was
likewise William, so that the
two always familiarly called
one another Bill.

Dropping into his friends
studio one morning, Hunt cheer-
fully called out: "Come 'round to
see what you've been doing late-
ly, Bill!" The only visible evi-
dence of this consisted of a half
dozen canvases with their faces
turned to the wall and their
backs to the spectator.

"Oh, nothing, nothing," was
the gloomy reply: "it's all per-
fectly wretched and not fit to be
seen!" "Yes, but that's exact-
ly what I want to see for my
self; so just turn those canvases
around and give a fellow a look!"
But the friend was too low down
in the artistic dumps to do a
thing, and simply went on
reiterating: "I tell you it's all
miserable rubbish; not so much
as a sketch fit to show to a sign
painter. The only thing left
for me is just to pack up my
duds and start back for Ameri-
ca!"

Hunt grew by degrees a bit
weary and nettled over his long
drawn jeremiad, till finally he
broke out in the following sub-
lime figure of speech: "Look
a'here, Bill, I want to tell you
something for your own highest
spiritual good. If you're think-
ing of earning your living in a
world like this peddling eggs
there's no use going round the
streets and stopping at every
corner to holler out: Here's your
rotten eggs! Here's your rotten
eggs! That's no way to entice
customers!"

Now, an aphorism like this of
Hunt's couched as it is in such
highly figurative language, and
concrete in form with all want
to cling to the memory and so
to remain what the great Gre-
cian historian, Thucydides, said
of his own history, a "Posses-
sion for all time," or what the
poet Keats indicated when he
declared "a thing of beauty is
a joy forever." Indeed, the
great German Olympian, Goethe
has a maxim of his own of simi-
lar tenor. Yet how flat and pros-
aic does it sound in compari-
son! "If is a dangerous error
to take one's self either for
more than one is or for less than
one is worth." No there is no
perfume and aroma of the over-
mature egg about this, it will
never keep itself redolent in
the nostrils of posterity.

Very naturally, by these varied
illustrations, the mind finds
itself led into a train of serious
reflection on the matter of the
discordant self-estimates men
are exposed to put upon them-
selves, their works and their
own intrinsic merit or demerit.
As a general rule, do people
tend to underestimate or to
overestimate themselves and in
the long run, are they subjected
to more inconveniences or pos-
itive evil by thinking too highly
of themselves than by thinking
too meanly?

Market Letter

Kansas City, Mo., Monday,
November 13, 1905. The main
feature of the cattle market last
week was the continued weakness
in short fed steers. Several droves
of this class were forwarded to
other markets, after being tried
here, but got a poor reception,
generally losing money by going

on. The market closed 10 to 15
cents lower for the week on med-
ium class fed steers, about all
other classes of cattle steady.
calves 15 to 25 cents higher. In
spite of the fact that the short
fed steers were dull and lower,
stockers and feeders sold strong
most of the week, especially med-
ium weight stockers. Range
cattle made up a large percentage
of the receipts, which were liber-
al at 76,000 head, a small in-
crease over the receipts of the
week previous.

Supply today is 18,000 head,
market a shade lower on steers,
cows and stockers and feeders
strong, calves steady. Top \$5.40
for some 1300 pound black cattle.
Bulk of steers sell at \$4.25 to
\$4.90, 10 to 15 cents below last
Monday. The cow market is
very good, including canners,
prices \$2.00 to \$2.80, heavy
grassy up to \$3.25, fed cows up
to \$4.75. Light veals still sell at
\$5.50 to \$6.25, but not many of
these are coming, heavier ones at
\$2.60 to \$4.00, including stock
calves. Calf receipts have been
heaviest on record this fall here,
but receipts are much smaller
now, and prices stronger. Bulk
of the stockers and feeders sell at
\$3.00 to \$3.70, including good
stuff from the Panhandle, New
Mexico and Colorado.
Sheep and lamb receipts last
week 24,000, against 15,000
same week last year, but the de-
mand keeps ahead of the receipts
and market is firm at all times.

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Legal Notice
Wilmor Whitten Plaintiff
Nettie Whitten Defendant
The above named defendant will take notice
that on the 28th day of October, 1905, the plain-
tiff filed in the district court for Richardson
County, Nebraska, a petition against said
defendant, the object and prayer of which
was to obtain a divorce from said defendant
and the custody of the infant daughter, said
Whitten, on the grounds and for the reason
that said defendant has been guilty of gross
and extreme cruelty towards plaintiff without
just cause or provocation, and has been guilty
of adultery without the consent or knowl-
edge of the plaintiff. You will plead to said
petition on or before December 17, 1905, or the
same will be taken as true and judgment ren-
dered accordingly. WILMOR WHITTEN
Reavis & Reavis Attys for Plff 95-51

Stock Subscription Notice.
Notice is hereby given that books will be open
to the public for subscriptions to the
Capital Stock of the Falls City, Svanmore
Springs, Sabetha and Southwestern Railway
Company, at the office of the Towle Lumber
Company, at the city of Falls City, Richard-
son County, State of Nebraska, on the 24th day
of December, 1905.
Said Stock Books will be open for said sub-
scriptions between the hours of 9 a. m. and
5 p. m. of said date.
The articles of incorporation of said Com-
pany having been duly filed in the office of
the Secretary of State of Nebraska, on the
10th day of October, 1905.
Witness our hands this 24th day of October,
1905.
W. H. CHOOK
J. H. MILES
ALBERT MAIST
SAM KIMMEL
W. E. DOHRMANN
E. S. TOWLE
E. H. TOWLE
Incorporators of the Falls City, Svanmore
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Company
First publication Nov. 3 95-41

Legal Notice
William A. Kinsey by Henry Stitzer
guardian of the person and estate of
William A. Kinsey Plaintiff
Leonard A. Kinsey, Ella I. Kinsey
and James M. Sherman, Defendants
The above named James M. Sherman def-
endant will take notice that on the 6th day
of October, 1905, there was filed in the office of
the clerk of the district court for Richardson
County, Nebraska, a petition against the
above named defendants by the said
plaintiff the object and prayer of which
was to cancel and annul a deed made, executed
and delivered by the said William A. Kinsey
conveying all of lot number two (2), in north-
west quarter of north west quarter and
the north west quarter of the north west quarter
also three acres off the north side of south
west quarter in section 23, Town 2 Range
13 east in Richardson County, Nebraska, for
the reason that the same was obtained by
fraud and the said grantor was an incompe-
tent at the time of executing said deed, and
the further prayer for an accounting of all
interest due on a certain bond for a deed ex-
ecuted and delivered by the said William A.
Kinsey to Leonard A. Kinsey. The said non-
resident defendant James M. Sherman ac-
cording to the records of said county has a
mortgage on said premises and is a duly
purty hereto and required to plead, answer
or demur to said petition on or before
December 14th, 1905 setting up his rights in the
premises.
William A. Kinsey
Reavis & Reavis by Henry Stitzer
Attorneys for Plaintiff Guardian 95-3

Legal Notice
George W. Sears Plaintiff
Omer W. Davis, sole heir at law of
Kinsman R. Davis and Sarah Ann
Davis, deceased Defendant.
The above named defendant will take notice
that George W. Sears, plaintiff, did on Octo-
ber 28, 1905, file in the district court of Rich-
ardson County, Nebraska, a petition against
you, the object and prayer of which are to
reform and correct a deed made and executed
by Kinsman R. Davis and Sarah Ann Davis on
June 5th, 1896, to the plaintiff and his wife,
Ann S. Sears, conveying two parcels of land
lying and being in section 23, Town 2 Range
13 east in Richardson County, Nebraska, the
first beginning at a stone thirty four rods and five feet
north of the south east corner of the above
said section, thence running north of south
east corner of said section, thence running
north 30 poles to a stone, thence westerly to a
stone on the bank of said river, thence on the
same line to the center of the channel of the
river, thence following the channel down until
it intersects the north line of a timber lot
owned by Wm. B. Davis, thence easterly on
said line to piece of beginning. Also another
parcel of land beginning 20 poles west of the
other corner of the south east quarter of sec-
tion 23, Town 2, Range 13 East and running
thence west 37 poles, thence south to the
center of said river thence following said chan-
nel down until it intersects with the west line
of a second timber lot owned by William B.
Davis thence northerly on said line to the
place of beginning. Containing ten acres
more or less. The said deed describes said
land as lying in township one while in truth
and in fact said land lies in Township two,
Richardson County, Nebraska. The prayer
of said petition being to correct said descrip-
tion that it may read in township two. You
are required to plead to said petition on
or before December 17, 1905, or the same will
be taken as true and judgment rendered ac-
cording to the prayer of said petition.
Reavis & Reavis by George W. Sears
Attys for Plff Plaintiff 95-34

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No. 14. Vestibuled express, daily, St. Joe, Kan- sas City, St. Louis and all points east and south. 7:47 a m
No. 15. Vestibuled express, daily, Denver, and all points west and northwest. 1:28 p m
No. 16. Vestibuled express daily, St. Joe, Kan- sas City, St. Louis Chicago and points east and south. 4:25 p m
No. 20. Local express daily Atchison and points south and west. 4:35 p m
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No. 103 Omaha and Lincoln passenger. A 1:00 p m
No. 191 Local Freight, Au- burn. A 1:00 p m
SOUTH
No. 106 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver. A 3:40 a m
No. 108 Kansas City and St. Louis and Denver. A 1:25 p m
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