

New Bath House.

A number of Falls City capitalists interested themselves in this Manitou enterprise, which is now being pushed to a rapid completion. We find the following in the Manitou Journal which will be of interest to them:

"Mr. D. N. Hitchcock arrived in Manitou Saturday of last week, after an extended absence and was shaking hands right and left, everybody seeming delighted to see him and to learn that work would begin on the bath house in a few days.

Early this week men and teams began the work of grading and excavating for the basement and foundation of the splendid new structure which will be, when completed, the finest and most perfectly arranged bath house in the United States.

The bath house will be of white enameled brick, two stories high, 153 feet long, 70 feet wide, and will have a capacity to bathe 3,500 people daily. It will have every modern convenience and luxury and will be finished in white enameled brick and glass on the inside, making the conditions and surroundings perfect from a sanitary point of view.

Everybody in Manitou realizes what a magnificent site the company have for their bath house, both as to view and convenience to the bather, situated as it is on the car line at the junctions of Navajo and Manitou avenues and opposite the Palmer Park.

No guest coming to Manitou but will pass the house and the structure will be one that any city in the United States might well be proud of.

Realty in our town has already advanced 25 per cent, and with the completion of this enterprise it will show a still further rise. The following men represent the board of directors: D. N. Hitchcock, president; Dr. Horace T. Dodge, vice president; and Jesse M. Crook, treasurer. Mr. Hitchcock needs no introduction to our people. He has been amongst you for over a year and is a stayer and one who makes good what he promises. Dr. Horace T. Dodge is one of the faculty of the Homeopathic Medical college of Denver, and stands high in his profession. Mr. Jesse M. Crook comes to us from Falls City, Neb., his native town, where he is highly respected by his neighbors. Both of these gentlemen will move to Manitou and make it their future home. Mr. Alexander Borg, of Denver, will have charge of the building and will occupy the position of engineer when it is completed and doing business.

A few words here as to our climate, situation and railroad facilities will not be amiss and will call the attention of our readers to possibilities that have heretofore been lost sight of.

In all the years that have passed, Manitou has been known as strictly a summer resort, where people from the burning and congested east and south find a cool spot in the hottest summer, and this has led to the supposition our climate must of necessity be very cold in the winter, but everybody who has spent a winter with us realizes that we have one of the finest if not the finest of winter climates in the world. Then, too, we have the best of railroad facilities, and, situated as we are at the foot of Pike's Peak, the Mecca of the tourist, and just outside the ramparts of the backbone of the continent, with dozens of bubbling springs of all kinds of health-giving waters, 300 days of sunshine every year and the inspiration of the ever changing hills we have a combination that cannot be excelled anywhere.

Manitou now becomes the first competitor in the United States to Hot Springs, Arkansas, but, as the company's prospectus states, will cater to a higher class of invalids than visit Hot Springs, because the water at Hot Springs is owned by the

United States and the bathhouses are more or less under the control of the government and are patronized by the poor as well as the rich invalid. Besides this, Manitou has a superior climate to Hot Springs, both in winter and summer and is entirely free from malaria which infests Hot Springs. Our springs have a higher per cent of solids, too than the water of Hot Springs and our town is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Manitou has ahead of her a future second to no town in our state.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, has her eye on this new health resort and are fearful lest the public be drawn to this invigorating climate.

FARGO

Len Walter of Corning, Mo., was over to look after his two stores here the first of the week.

Eva D Scott closes her second year of school work in Fort Hazel next Friday.

Louis Plumb of Rulo visited at the home of Daniel Zimmerman Sunday.

Mary Wiltse has been elected to teach in her old room in the public schools of Salem for the coming year.

J. E. Young closed a nine month's term of school here Friday last. Several visitors were present and a pleasant afternoon spent by all. Mr. Young left Saturday for his home in an adjoining county.

Frank Oskey had business in Rulo Saturday.

John Gentry and wife were Rulo visitors Saturday.

H. L. Kloepfel was looking after business matters in Rulo Saturday.

Mr. Kraser was in Rulo on business the first of the week.

Audy Thompson was in Rulo one day last week.

Lloyd Thompson is at home again for a visit.

C. Nitzche of Winnebago Creek was transacting business in Rulo the last of the week.

Kate Kloepfel, Martin Zimmerman and wife were Rulo visitors the last of the week.

Geo. King was in Rulo Monday.

Milton Zimmerman was in Rulo on Saturday.

John Wissman and H. J. Kloepfel were business visitors in Rulo one day this week.

Griffin Wright was so unfortunate as to get his leg broke in a runaway recently, but is getting along as well as could be expected.

Elmer Schoek and wife visited at the home of C. J. Thomas Sunday.

H. L. Kloepfel finished assessing in the extreme northwestern part of Arago township Wednesday last week.

Barney Voegley was transacting business in Fort Hazel one last week.

Mrs Schoek was in Rulo the last of the week.

Albert Haeffele of Preston and R. D. Wagner was here one day last week.

Thomas Manderville and A. J. Santo were in Rulo one day last week on business.

Mrs Lucetta Schoek is staying at the home of her son Elmer this summer.

John Thiltges and Elmer Arnold were Rulo visitors this week.

James Mooney was in Rulo one day last week.

S. M. Randall and wife were in Rulo the last of the week.

Mrs Henry Fischer and son Fred were transacting business at the county seat one day last week.

A. J. Thompson and James Sells were in Falls City one day last week.

Mrs Geo Koernig and children were Falls City visitors Thursday.

John F. Paul hauled two loads of fine hogs to the Preston market.

Misses Anderson and Freel were pleasant callers here this week.

Godfrey waechter was attending to business near Rulo last week.

August Deckinger and Walter Baker were county seat visitors Friday.

Ed Frederick was at the county seat Saturday.

H. J. Schjitel was in Rulo Saturday.

Daniel Zimmerman and son Milton were transacting business at the Preston mills Saturday forenoon.

John Cunningham was in Falls City Sunday.

Carl Weinert transacted business in Fort Hazel the first of the week.

Alois Dannecker was in Rulo Monday.

John Bauman and wife were Rulo visitors the first of the week.

Mr Kleckinger was in Rulo Sunday. C. H. Wiltse and family visited relatives in Falls City Sunday.

Fred Ernst disposed of some heavy porkers in the Preston market Monday.

A team of horses belonging to Mr Perrish living near the Kansas line, strayed along the road Friday night until they reached the home of Robt. Voegle where he shut them up. After searching all day Saturday and Sunday Mr Perrish was informed as to their whereabouts.

John Bachman was transacting business near here the first of the week.

Idea and Ollie Zimmerman visited at the home of Mrs Geo. E Taylor the first of the week.

Fort Hazel is making arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration.

Bill Dadd is farming the 40 acre farm formerly owned by Mr Yetter.

Frank Durfee and Caroline Russell were united in holy matrimony recently. The groom is the son of A. K. Durfee a wealthy farmer and the bride resides in Rulo. Their friends wish them all the happiness that matrimonial life can afford.

Republican State Convention.

The republicans of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in convention at the Auditorium in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday, August 22, 1906, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz:

- One United States Senator.
- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- Three Railway Commissioners.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One Treasurer.
- One Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- One Attorney General.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.

And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The said convention shall be made up of delegates chosen by the republicans of the respective counties of the state, apportioned one delegate at large for each county and one for each one hundred twenty-five votes or major fraction thereof cast at the last election for Hon. Chas. B. Letton, republican nominee for judge of the supreme court. Said apportionment entitles Richardson county to a representation of 16 delegates in said convention.

It is also recommended that the delegates to said convention be instructed to vote for or against the endorsement of the constitutional amendment relating to the creation of a State Board of Railway Commissioners, to the end that the action thus taken may determine the attitude of the party relative to said amendment and may be made a part of the ballot.

It is further recommended that no proxies be allowed and that the delegates present from each of the respective counties be authorized to cast the full vote of their delegation.

The various odd numbered senatorial districts are also notified that they will at the same time by their delegates choose members to represent them on the state committee for a term of two years.

It is important that the uniform credential blanks which will be furnished by the state committee to each county chairman be used for furnishing credentials of the delegates to said convention, and that the name of each delegate, his postoffice address, and precinct in which he resides, be plainly written thereon. Credentials should be prepared immediately after adjournment of the different county conventions, duly certified by their officers, and forwarded at once, to State Headquarters at Lincoln.

By order of the state committee:
WM. P. WARNER, Chairman.
A. B. ALLEN, Secretary.
Dated at Lincoln, Neb., May 5, 1906.

Legal Notice.

First publication May 25, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that G. W. Cox has filed his petition on May 21, 1906, signed by the requisite number of freeholders of the Village of Stella, Richardson county, Nebraska, asking that a license as a saloon keeper be granted to him to sell malt, spirits and vinous liquors on lot 6, block 11 in said village for the municipal year beginning June 1, 1906, and ending May 31, 1907.
J. C. REIMERS, Village Clerk.

Some of our merchants told through The Tribune's advertising columns last week how they are competing with the catalogue house prices. The simple truth of the matter is that you can buy better goods for less money right here in Falls City than you can of any catalogue house in the land. If you doubt this statement you at least owe it to yourself to investigate.

Land Merchandise Money.

Wanted, 80 to 240 acres bottom land for Hay & Pasture. Cash buyer.

Wanted—80 to 160 acres well improved well located.

\$7500.00 stock Clothing & Furnishings for land. Can pay some difference or assume.

\$6000.00 stock general merchandise for land.

400 acres, Nemaha county Kansas for Merchandise.

320 acres, Madison County, Nebraska, for Merchandise.

Money to loan on farms. Mortgages bought.

HENRY C. SMITH.

UNIQUE DISCOVERY.

CHANCE FINDING OF POTASSIUM SUBSTANCE ON SEAWEED.

California Chemist Picks Up Kelp Containing Deposits Strong in the Preservative Element.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Upon the chance which led a chemist of an investigative turn of mind almost idly to analyze a small lump of sediment clinging to a floating bit of seaweed cast up by the high tide on the beach at San Diego, may hang the results of the most important of the food supply of the world.

David Moore Balch is the chemist's name, and the discovery through an experiment in his laboratory a few weeks ago may provide a substitute for the failing nitrate supply of the saltpeter beds of Chile.

The aged savant happened to be taking his early constitutional upon the sand, following one of the early equinoctial storms. At his feet he noticed a mass of seaweed torn from its mooring upon the submerged rocks and cast upon the shore.

Balch immediately recognized the weed as a species of kelp, a broad leaf fucoid seaweed. To it already had clustered and crystallized in the sun deposits of what he naturally supposed to be simple salt from the evaporated sea water.

The deposits incrustated on the leaves of the kelp so attracted Balch that he carried the seaweed back with him to his laboratory. There to his utter surprise, he discovered that in place of the simple salt of sodium the substance was in reality rich in potassium.

But it remained for George H. Maynard, first vice president of the American Institute of Mining Engineering, to recognize the full commercial value of the discovery.

Mr. Maynard, who is well known in Los Angeles, learned of Balch's discovery during a visit to Coronado. Necessary steps were immediately taken to protect themselves in the processes for the extraction of the valuable salts and sulphates, and the three associated themselves in a partnership to exploit their valuable discovery.

INDIAN WEDDING IN COURT

Bride Pays the Fee When the Bridegroom Fails to Produce the Cash.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Capt. Seth Bullock, personal friend of President Roosevelt and United States marshal for South Dakota, acted as master of ceremonies at an Indian wedding.

The principals in the wedding were David Charging, a Sioux warrior belonging on the Pine Ridge reservation, and Nellie Little Bird, a belle of the Pine Ridge reservation tribe of Sioux Indians. The bride is not yet 16 years of age, while the bridegroom has not attained his majority. The ceremony was performed in the federal courtroom in this city at the conclusion of a session of court and is the only instance in the history of South Dakota in which an Indian couple was married in a federal courtroom. The ceremony was performed by Judge Wheelock.

The bridegroom was financially embarrassed and the bride was required to pay the fee charged for a marriage license. The other expenses of the wedding were paid from a fund contributed by witnesses attending United States court.

A large number of the society women of Sioux Falls were interested spectators at the wedding.

VINDICATES SIRE'S NAME.

Last of Banker's \$700,000 Debts Paid Off in Ten Years by Loyal Son.

Des Moines, Ia.—In vindication of his father's name James G. Whitney, of Atlantic, completed liquidating an indebtedness of \$700,000. His had been a labor of love extending over a period of ten years.

During the financial stress of 1893-96 his father, Franklin H. Whitney, became a bankrupt and died, and the Bank of Atlantic, which he owned, went into the hands of a receiver and the \$700,000 which has just been repaid to the creditors was realized by his good management of the wrecked estate.

Franklin H. Whitney was the founder of the city of Atlantic. He held out the town site and established the National Bank of Atlantic, which he subsequently converted into a private institution. He became a millionaire. Eventually he speculated too heavily in Kansas City and Birmingham (Ala.) real estate and his business collapsed. The shock killed him.

It was not believed his estate would pay 50 cents on the dollar, but his son took a solemn vow to see that no creditor lost a cent, and he has kept his word to the letter.

High Up in the Air.

The highest kite ascent was lately made at Lindenber, Prussia, 21,100 feet being reached, with six attached kites and 16,000 yards of wire. The temperature fell from 41 degrees at the surface to 13 degrees below zero; the wind—18 miles at the surface—was 25 miles an hour at highest point.

Portrait in Print.

A pretty young woman of Boston recently had the honor of seeing her portrait in print in a newspaper. The result of this must have been a source of considerable embarrassment to her, for she had 800 letters offering marriage within a few days. She is still single.

PHOSPHORESCENT RODENTS

Rats from Cuba Drive Ship's Cat Crazy During an Electric Storm at Night.

New York.—The phosphorescent rats of Cuba, well known to science, drove a cat crazy in the little British brigantine Venturer, that arrived at pier No. 3, East river, the other day from Santa Cruz, Cuba.

Two years ago Mr. Chandler the mate, procured a fine big cat named Pedro, as big as a water spaniel, and the vessel was kept free of rats.

After the ship had come through the Straits of Florida on its last trip Capt. Burns found aboard the biggest rats he had ever seen. They paid no attention to anybody and walked right around the cat, which seemed powerless.

At night the rats gave out streaks that looked like green lightning. Their uncanny appearance terrified Pedro, which would run for the galley and jump into the cook's lap for protection. The more sulphur and poison the skipper fed the rats the fatter they seemed to grow, while Pedro daily became thinner.

One night in an electric storm the rats seemed to be greener than ever. Pedro went mad at the sight of the phosphorescent rats and jumped overboard.

Then the skipper and the mate decided it was time to put up a job on the scientific rodents. The crew smoked them all out from below, aft and forward, stuffing up every nook and cranny behind them.

As the brigantine was thumping in a sea-way the skipper aided matters by putting its nose to the wind and then veering so as to catch the swell. Over careened the schooner and over went all the green rats with the wash of the sea.

DOCTOR'S PAINFUL MISHAP

Breaks Vial of Vaccinating Lymph and Inoculates His Own Eye.

London.—By a simple misadventure a doctor practicing in a town near Manchester has become the victim of a peculiar and painful inoculation.

While breaking a tiny vial containing lymph for the purpose of vaccinating an infant a particle of glass flew up and struck him on the pupil of the eye. Adhering to the glass fragment was an almost microscopic quantity of calf's lymph. The doctor realized the danger of vaccination to which he was exposed and immediately bathed his eye. So tender, however, is the skin of the eye that the glass made a minute scratch and a day or so afterward the usual symptoms which follow inoculation gradually appeared.

The pain and discomfort which ordinarily arise from the operation in this instance are acutely aggravated and he is going through exactly the same process as if he had been vaccinated on the arm. The patient cannot sleep and in consequence the eye is never at rest. The eye is bandaged up and the doctor is forbidden to read. When it is dark he walks abroad under the shade of the trees and away from the gas lamps.

The accident occurred a few weeks ago and it is the first of its kind in England, though it is said two such cases have happened in Germany.

It is not likely that the eye of the unfortunate doctor will be impaired.

CANINE CARRIES MAILS.

St. Bernard in Idaho Makes Daily Trip of Twenty-Eight Miles.

Boise, Idaho.—Lucifer, a big St. Bernard employed in carrying mail from Hailey, Idaho, to Corral, an inland town, is six years old, and it seems likely that he will have a "steady job" in coming winters drawing his sled over the snow on the 28-mile round trip he is making daily between the points mentioned.

The white mantle is very deep in midwinter in that section, more than two feet now remaining on the ground. It will probably be some weeks before the roads are open for travel, and Lucifer will continue to assist his master, C. A. Floyd, official carrier for Uncle Sam, until the snows are gone.

Mr. Floyd's contract provides penalty in case mails are not delivered on time each day. Lucifer has saved many dollars by adding his master in transportation of mails on a sled fitted with suitable harness. The faithful St. Bernard has had no difficulty in drawing the sled, and often has more than 100 pounds of mail on the load.

NEW KIND OF DIVERSION.

Snake Shooting Is Now in Vogue in the River Lowlands of Illinois.

Alton, Ill.—Residents of Cathoon county, Ill., have found a new diversion to entertain travelers in the form of snake shooting. Since the Illinois river flooded the lowlands it has driven from their homes rattlesnakes, black snakes, water moccasins, and bull snakes, and the reptiles have taken lodging in trees. Between Kampsville and Eldred the route of the old stage coach is now covered by a man in a skiff, who carries a rine with which his passengers are allowed to shoot the snakes from the boat. The snakes are found coiled up in the branches of the trees, sunning themselves and waiting for the water to go down.

Charles B. Johnson, of Alton, claims to have shot 15 snakes in a ride of four miles, not one of which was under five feet long.

Home of the Palm.
Malaga exports 4,000,000 palm leaf hats to New York annually.

LAST ROUNDUP OF HORSES

Wild Equines of Washington Plains Will Be Corralled and Branded.

Seattle, Wash.—There is to be a roundup of 10,000 wild horses which roam the plains south of the Great Northern tracks in the Columbia river basin. They will be branded and many of them sold. Between 500 and 600 riders will take part, starting from Ephrata.

This will be the last great roundup in the northwest, for the settlement of eastern Washington has made it impossible for stockmen to raise range horses. The big stockmen will continue in the business with their inclosed pastures, but the majority will gradually go out of business.

Toby Richards, probably the heaviest owner of these horses, claims 4,500 head. Other growers have hundreds of horses on the range. Some of them have been branded, but most of the horses have never felt the sting of the iron.

As the horses are driven into corrals, located at convenient points on the prairie, each of the owners will have to cut out his own. It is customary in these roundups for the unbranded horses to be sold at auction and the proceeds divided pro rata. This plan will probably be followed in the Ephrata roundup.

There are thousands of well-bred horses running wild in the eastern Washington ranges. The original herds were of common cayuses, but stockmen and settlers have for years been turning loose thoroughbreds and highly-bred farm horses to roam with the wild animals. The result has been that the class of horses has been raised rapidly and it is believed hundreds of horses will be rounded up that will be fit for any work when broken.

A big party of Seattle men will go to Ephrata to take part in the roundup. A party of railroad men is forming, and in addition Dr. Hartnagle, E. O. Jones, of the Lloyd Transfer company; Arthur Bennett, editor of Speedway and Kennel, and others will make the trip.

HENS WORKING FULL TIME.

Fowls in Eight Counties of Missouri Lay Eggs Enough to Cover the Country.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The state bureau of labor and statistics has completed the compilation of returns from four more counties, showing the shipments of surplus products during 1905, in preparation for the bureau's forthcoming annual report. These four counties are Adair, Andrew, Bates and Benson. They contribute materially toward maintaining the glory of the Missouri hen, showing shipments of 796,000 pounds of dressed poultry, 5,404,628 pounds of live poultry, and 2,311,140 dozens of eggs, or a total of 27,073,680 eggs.

Within the four counties of Audrian, Cooper, Callaway and Cole, which had previously been reported, these figures would be changed in this way. Dressed poultry, 5,832,302 pounds; live poultry, 17,741,806 pounds, and a total shipment of poultry from the eight counties of 23,574,108 pounds. Combined, the eight counties shipped 6,963,862 dozens of eggs, or a total of 83,560,344 eggs, which is something like 24 times the population of the state of Missouri, or 7,262,957 more than the population of the United States by the census of 1890, and the excess over that population in itself would give to each man, woman and child in Missouri more than eggs. The Missouri hen evidently is spreading herself. Besides all this poultry and eggs, these eight counties shipped 84,999 pounds of feathers.

FINDS \$50,000 PAINTING.

Rare Work of Art Discovered by New York Woman While Dusting.

New York.—Mrs. Louisa MacNamara, who lives in the Bronx, a few days ago wiped the dust and grease off the picture that had hung over her kitchen range ever since she had possessed one, and found that she had a great masterpiece that has been lost to the art world for many years.

There has been excitement in the MacNamara household ever since the discovery was made. That it is a masterpiece is assured by the decision of an expert named Henzinger, who declares it is worth about \$50,000.

Mrs. MacNamara has thought the matter over and decided that, as she lives in a frame house, and the great work might be lost to the world of art if a sudden fire should occur, she will accept the price if anyone comes forward to give it.

The painting is supposed to be by Levera, French artist, who painted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. The subject of the painting is "The Fortune Teller."

If cracks and the general appearance of age count for anything, there can be little doubt that the picture that Mrs. MacNamara possesses is old.

Honor to Renan.

The famous French theologian Ernest Renan, is to have his memory preserved by a first-class armored cruiser to be named after him. This cruiser has just been launched at St. Nazaire, and forms one of the group of 12,416 tons displacement, of which the Victor Hugo, the Leon Gambetta, the Jules Ferry and the Michelet are already members.

Japanese Nature.

Capt. Sakamoto, of the Japanese battleship Katori, said at Liverpool the other day that if Englishmen would study the true nature of Japan and learn to understand the Japanese, the alliance would last forever and would insure the peace of the world.