



SEE THAT FLUE?

It's new and different from any other. Made only in the

RIVERSIDE AER-HEATER

Cold air is drawn up from the floor through the flue and discharged at the top of the stove thoroughly heated.

It has all the radiating surface other stoves have, and heats by circulation as well. This means greater heating power, and

SAVES ONE-THIRD IN FUEL

It also means no cold floors, no cold corners or dead air spaces, but even temperature throughout the room. Every stove is a double heater of great power. Come in and examine them. Get a copy of our Booklet, "A Novel Race." It's free.

J. C. TANNER

LOOK! LOOK!

Have you tried the

CITY MEAT MARKET

Under new management. We will carry at all times a full stock of the best of everything in our line. High Standard Quality is our Motto. Our methods are bound to please you. Phone 3. Yours for Business,

A. E. SCHMIDT.

The Falls City Roller Mills

Does a general milling business, and manufactures the following brands of flour

SUNFLOWER MAGNOLIA CROWN

The above brands are guaranteed to be of the highest possible quality. We also manufacture all mill products and conduct a general

Grain, Live Stock and Coal Business

and solicit a share of your patronage

P. S. Heacock & Son, Falls City, Neb.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

One of those Lumber Wagons. We have just received two carloads of wagons and we have bought them before the advance price on wagons. So if you want a wagon you will have to hurry for they are going fast, and when those are all gone you will have to pay from \$3.00 to \$5.00 more for a wagon. So buy now and save the advance price.

We also carry the Largest and Best Line in Buggies and Surries, and ask you to inspect them. We also have Gasoline Engines in stock, from a two horse Pumping Engine up to a Portable ten horse power, and we have the Best and Smoothest Running Engines on the market and can save you money if you buy from us. We also have Windmills, Pumps, Tanks, and everything in the Implement line.

THE PLACE TO BUY IS AT

Werner, Mosiman & Co.

The Falls City Candy Kitchen

CANDIES GALORE!

A Complete stock of Candy. The best of Chocolates Fresh Every Day.

Headquarters for Good Candy.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER

CURES catarrh of the stomach.

Spent More Than \$1,000.

"My wife suffered from lung trouble for fifteen years, she tried a number of doctors and spent \$1000 without relief, writes, W. W. Baker of Plainview, Neb. "She became very low and lost all hope. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and, thanks to this great remedy, it saved her life. She enjoys better health than she has known in ten years." Refuse substitutes. For sale at all drug stores.

Special rates to Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco and many other points for \$25. Tickets on sale Aug. 27 to Oct. 31.

American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, \$4.10 for the round trip tickets, on sale Oct. 5 to 13 inclusive, with return limit Oct. 15.

J. B. VARNER, Agt.

Concerning The Making of Falls City.

Of course you are interested in Falls City, but how much? Have you ever seen the vinegar factory? It is worth an hour of your time to walk down there and look it over. Go down to the brewery and turn east and keep going until you come to a frame building by the side of a draw and there you are.

You know when the vinegar factory was first talked of our wealthy men kind a laughed at it. "Shucks," they said, "what's the good of trying to invest any money here. There ain't anything in it for us that we can see." But somebody or other Ned Towle and Tom Gist and Billy Greenwald and Henry Smith and a few other foolish fellows thought that a factory could make raw material into vinegar as well in Falls City as anywhere else. So they put good hard earned cash into it and let the wealthy men that aren't worth a tinkers dam to a town go on laughing.

Now you just go down and see what a little nerve and enterprise is doing; just see how many farmers wagons are lined up waiting to be weighed and unloaded. Just see how many farmers walk into the State bank every day with checks for apples, cull apples at that, and get their money and go out to the merchants and spend a little of it on Mollie and the babies. Every dollar of this money is outside capital. The factory sells the vinegar that is made from these apples in St. Louis and Kansas City. The money which they get for the vinegar is the money with which they buy the apples and which the farmers spend with the merchants. So you see it is St. Louis and Kansas City money that is being spent here. And it is worth while remembering that this money wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Ned Towle and Tom Gist and Billy Greenwald and Henry Smith that were laughed at by our wealthy men who could see nothing in it for them.

Just to give you an idea of what the factory is doing let us tell you a few facts. It bought and paid for 71 wagon loads of apples Saturday. Apples that would have been an utter waste if the factory had not been here. The machinery is started at seven in the morning and doesn't stop until midnight. It was originally intended to make eight tanks of vinegar, each one holding 20,000 gallons. These eight tanks are now filled and four more are being built. But here is the best thing of all. We hope our wealthy men who have had so much fun out of the enterprise will read this. The men who have financed the concern will make at least 40 per cent on their investment this year.

The success of this enterprise verifies what The Tribune has always contended. As much money can be made in Falls City in any manufactory for which our resources furnish the raw material as can be made anywhere. Auburn has made as high as 100 per cent a year on her canning factory. So has Barada, so can Falls City. We can furnish the raw material for every canned product just as cheaply and just as abundantly as the hundred and one places where canning factories are successful. All we need is a few less laughing rich men and a few more Towles, Gists, Greenwalds and Smiths.

But there are a few men who are knocking the vinegar factory. God bless you there have been knockers in the world ever since a bilious individual told old Noah that it wasn't going to be much of a flood anyhow. There are men that knock on Heacock's mill and Leyda & Whetstone's cigar factory and Bob Kanaly's factory and The

Gilligan company and every other enterprise we have. Speaking of the Gilligan company it might be worth while to state a few facts about that. When this company was recently incorporated for \$100,000, with a paid up capital of seventy thousand many of the stockholders wanted Seattle made the headquarters as most of the work was being done in the northwest. John Gilligan would not stand for it, Falls City or no where he said. So Falls City was made the headquarters, and \$1200 are spent in salaries in this city by this company every thirty days. These are enterprises that deserve the encouragement of every man who loves Falls City and desires her advancement. Let the knockers, whether they are individuals or a sore newspaper, knock. It is your duty and mine to boost every thing that is worthy of boosting. Let's make every enterprise welcome among us that helps to make this a better and a basier town. Buy home flour, home cigars, home everything. Side step the knocker. If he must knock let him make it a monologue. Tell him you are too busy boosting to listen to his tale of woe and you will see busier times for all of us and a better town as the days go by.

To Sell Eggs By the Pound.

To find a way to have hens lay none but large eggs is the aims of investigations being made at the agricultural experiment station in Missouri.

At the same time an agitation is going on among dealers in poultry products to have eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen.

A retail grocer, when questioned on the subject, said that until recently he had never heard the slightest complaint regarding small eggs, although he had been in the business twenty years. "But lately," he said, "a number of my prospective customers refused to buy because I had only small eggs left in stock, the larger ones having been picked out by previous purchasers. I have always sold eggs by the dozen, but believe it would be more fair to customers to sell by weight. Some eggs are almost twice the size of others, as I can show you."

The grocer took from a crate two eggs, one large and other small, and put them separately upon the scales. The small egg weighed 1 3/4 ounces, the large one 2 3/8 ounces.

"The customer who gets a dozen small eggs does not get his money's worth," said the grocer. "If he bought his eggs by the pound he would know that he got what he paid for."

If eggs are sold by weight the farmer will have to try and produce big eggs only. Scientific men who have experimented declare that this is by no means impossible. And farmers have had some success in private experiments. Some are working on the theory that the matter of feeding has much to do with the size of the eggs. Others believe that the solution may lie in the crossing of certain breeds. In fact, there are many theories on the subject to which a good many farmers are at present devoting attention. A rather unexpected fact in this connection has already been clearly established, which is that the best egg producers are the small breeds. They lay more eggs in a year, and as a general thing their eggs are larger and more uniform than those of the larger fowls.

Worth Mentioning.

A subscriber wrote to a Nebraska paper and wanted to know if "alcohol will dissolve sugar?" "It will," was the reply. "It will also dissolve gold and silver, and brick houses, and horses, and happiness, and love, and everything else worth having."

NOTES ON THE FASHIONS.

Linen Parasols Go with Plainer Shirt-Waist Suits and Lingerie Styles Harmonize.

The most fascinating hats and parasols have come out, seemingly planned and made to go together, yet in reality happening upon that effect in nine cases out of ten.

Lingerie styles are responsible for much of it—the whole wide range of lingerie ideas echoed and reechoed in the parasols; in fainter, though no less exquisite, tone in hats. Some one has glibly prophesied the passing of the fluffy parasol, claiming that instead will be carried the plainer types.

Yet lingerie dresses grow more popular all the while, and ruffles are piled upon ruffles, seemingly without end. That prophecy is bound to be wrong, for so long as the summer girl holds court dressed in the sheerest, softest of gowns, which billows and froths about her, just so long will she, in spite of fashion's dictums, twirl, in lieu of a scepter, the airiest, most useless, but wonderfully picturesque and becoming parasol.

These plainer styles will be carried more than the fluffy ones without a doubt—just as shirt-waist suits and the many attractive models of linen suits are more in evidence in sun times than those billowy, beruffled, beribboned things. But each will have its place and each will be carried—you might almost say worn—with the sort of gown it best suits.

And hats of linen and of lace will go with them.

For the plainest shirt-waist suits the prettiest linen parasol is made, plain except for a rather large motif embroidered in each panel, or perhaps in only one, with the initials cunningly interwoven, so as not to be too conspicuously plain to anyone—more in the nature of those clever seals which look like an old eastern charm, but which are really the three initials made into a cabalistic sign.

Eyelet work holds its own in the parasol world, and insertions of lace are even more popular than ever, both cluny and Irish lace used in lavish profusion.—Chicago Record-Herald.

IRONING-BOARD CASE.

Fine to Take Away on a Summer Vacation. Makes You Independent of Expensive Laundress.

One of the most acceptable presents to make for your friend's summer trip is the case for a very small ironing board, with the little board inside. Get a smooth board about 14 inches long by five inches wide, and cover it with a thick soft flannel, placing over this a piece of fine muslin. Sew it on securely and smoothly. Then cut your cover a little larger than the board, and in the form of a long envelope, with the opening and flap at one end. Bind it with ribbon or galloon, and make a button-hole in the flap, with a button to correspond on the cover. Put, also, on the cover a pocket, large enough to hold a small ironholder, made of ticking, lined with thick flannel, and covered with the same material as the cover, which should be of a bright, flowered cretonne. Small charcoal irons can be bought that are easily carried and heated. With this outfit your friends will be independent of laundresses, as far as collars, cuffs and small articles are concerned.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

WHEN HANGING PICTURES.

Study suitability of subjects when assigning pictures to their position, as a picture that is suitable in one room may be entirely out of keeping with the general character and purpose of another.

Do not crowd pictures. Too few are preferable to too many, and plain spaces are restful in their effect.

Oil paintings, water colors, and line drawings show the artist's work and what he meant to depict much better when hung flat against the wall—not tilted.

Never hang a glossy picture opposite a window, and never hang any picture so high that it is hard to look at.

Do not hang pictures in pairs, and do not hang two from one hook if the wire on both shows—the oblique lines made by the two wires are very objectionable.

A picture which shows heavy shadows should be hung with the shadows, away from the window, to make the shadows seem natural ones.

Pictures are less apt to get skewed when dusting, or by other means, if hung on two hooks instead of one. The lines of the wire are less objectionable, too, as they are horizontal and perpendicular, as are the lines of the frame. When the wires can be entirely behind the picture, out of sight, the best effect is secured.—Prairie Farmer.

Soft Gingerbread.

Break a fresh egg in a bowl, stir with a fork, add a tablespoonful of melted butter and fill the bowl half full of sour cream. Fill to the top with New Orleans molasses, turn into a larger bowl, beat and add a cupful of flour into which has been sifted a level teaspoonful of soda. Add a teaspoonful each of ginger, allspice and cinnamon, and a little salt. Bake in a sheet.

Mousse.

A mousse is a smooth ice, usually prepared with whipped cream. For a "coffee mousse," drip enough best grade of coffee to make a cupful quite strong, but very clear; boil this to a syrup with a cup of sugar, and when cool mix into a pint of whipped cream; put into a mold and pack in ice and salt a couple of hours.

TO EXTEND YOUR LIFE.

Thinking an Exhaustive Process and the Need the Brain Worker Has of Repair.

According to the theories propounded recently by Dr. Wilhelm Ostwald, of the University of Leipzig, in his lecture before the students of Columbia university, the length of human life depends upon the store of psychic energy which is within the body. The prolongation of life at pleasure, according to his theory, should be merely a question of revitalizing the body occasionally with this mysterious force, which travels through the nervous system, and which experiment has shown to be closely akin to electricity.

Dr. Ostwald said in part:

"Thinking is the most exhaustive kind of work, because it consumes more of this force than any physical process. It has often been found, upon stopping the process of thought, that this energy is transformed into heat in the body, and at the same time there is less need of reinforcement of the supply of energy. When I am engaged in severe mental labor, as I have been since coming to America, I eat twice as much as I do when I am not so engaged. This only shows that the brain is constantly using up a supply of the energy, and to keep up brain work we must keep supplying the energy from the outside.

"Most of this energy comes in through the food which we eat, but every sense impression, such as seeing, hearing or feeling, conveys a certain amount of force into the body. When the body once receives the energy, it acts just like any other machine in its transferences. The question of long life then is simply a question of keeping up the supply. As long as the vital organs are able to assimilate properly, thus providing the body with the force that is used up in mental and physical processes, a person should remain young.—Boston Budget and Beacon.

BLANKETS AND WOOLENS.

How to Cleanse Blankets the Right Way and How to Put Away Woollens.

Washing Blankets.—When my little neighbor washes blankets, it is a pleasure just to sit by and watch the pretty, soft, fluffy things blowing on the line. The process is so simple that I have learned to do it myself. Choose a warm, sunny, but windy day. This is important, if the best results are wished. While dry, look over them carefully, and put a safety pin in the center of the spoiled spots. For one pair of blankets, prepare a suds with half a cake of any good white soap, with one tablespoonful each of borax and ammonia. The suds must be as hot as you can bear the hand in. Let the blankets stand in this for an hour, and if the water is too cold, add more hot water. Then look up the places where the pins are, remove these and rub between the hands until the spots disappear. Do not rub on the board, and do not soap on the blanket direct; have ready a second tub of suds, and paddle them around in this, squeezing and pressing between the hands; rinse in not less than three waters of the same temperature, running them through the wringer each time. Fasten with at least a dozen pins to the line, and shake frequently while drying.

Storing Woollens.—This is the season for putting away woollen clothes and furs. No moth balls or other vile-smelling substance will be needed if the garments are hung on the line in the sun, whipped with a light switch, and in the case of clothes all the soil spots carefully cleaned. Then tie up in clean pillow cases or, better still, fold over the hems and run along on the machine. A chain-stitch machine is best for this purpose, as it is easily ripped; but if a lock-stitch is used, have the bottom thread loose.—Country Gentleman.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Scald one cupful of milk, add one cupful of water, one teaspoonful each of salt, sugar and butter. When this is lukewarm, add one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in one-half of a cupful of lukewarm water, and enough whole wheat flour to make a thin batter. Have this done by six o'clock and set in a warm place until ten o'clock. Add enough flour to make a soft dough, kneading well. Let it rise until morning. Then stir down and pour into well-greased pans and let it rise half an hour. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

To Renew a Mirror.

Keep for this purpose a piece of sponge, a cloth, and silk handkerchief, all entirely free from dirt, as the least grit will scratch the fine surface of the glass. First sponge it with a little spirits of wine, or gin and water, to clean off all spots; then dust over it powdered blue tied in muslin, rub lightly and quickly off with the cloth, and finish by rubbing with the silk handkerchief. Be careful not to rub the edges of the frame.

Moth in Carpets.

If the moths have got into a carpet it must be taken up, thoroughly shaken, and pressed with a flatiron as hot as it will bear without scorching. Then liberally sprinkle the floor where it is to lie with spirits of turpentine, pouring it into any cracks there may be between the boards.

For Washing Brushes.

Dissolve rock ammonia in the proportion of one ounce to two quarts of water. Dip the bristles lightly in this and move backward and forward. Rinse thoroughly in cold water, shake and dry in the sun.