

**Manteel Howe's story.**

Manteel Howe, who can write, as her father before her, has written a story for the Luddies Ham Journal that Ed Howe himself might claw some if it hadn't been written by his own kin, for it has a Sob in it for the Sobbing Sisters. The story is in shape of a letter left by a girl-wife to be read after she died giving birth to a child. It is a love letter in which the young wife tells her husband she is certain she will die in giving birth to their child, and that much as she dislikes to die, because she very much loves her husband and child and wants to live, that she fears that if she lived she might drift away from her great happiness through misunderstandings and changes of time. Fab! What of that? She had happiness, didn't she? All things pass away. Her fears are those of most young women and are told with feeling and not a little pathos and prettiness, but a woman who has had several children will waste no tears on the story. She knows the mystery of life and death isn't controlled by sentiment. Women and men die by means appointed. Most of them as naturally as they go to sleep. To the young bride who may become a mother it is a pretty affection to talk sweetly about dying for the baby's sake, for the love of the husband and for fear happiness might take wings, but the bride and mother who is in that condition of mind gives evidence of material disarrangement. The finer, truer mother—the one who is physically and mentally well, desires to live, expects to live, and goes into the valley of the shadow of life-giving with no other thought than living. And how much braver it is for the wife and mother to keep away from the false-note of self pity in child-birth and think of the splendor of the achievement and rejoice in it as her mother did before her! A strong race is only possible through strong-thinking, matter-of-fact mothers. Nimby-pamby nervous children will be born to very-much-afraid little girl mothers. No little girl should marry until she is ready to give up her girl-life for the burdens of the married woman. And when she assumes such burdens, if she does so with the courage and fortitude of her race of mothers, her children will honor her.—Hiawatha World.

**Money in Good Roads.**

A western editor truthfully remarks that "there is money in the western banks, but more of it ought to be in the western roads. It would be just as safe there, and it would be drawing much larger interest. Money invested in a good highway, under an intelligent system of construction and supervision, adds value to every acre of land that the road affects at all."

We have been preaching this sort of doctrine for a long time, and believe in it more firmly than ever. And as we have said before, as soon as the farmers and the merchants of the United States fully realize that the good roads movement will pay; that "there's money in it" for them—for every man who lives in the town as well as every man who, living near, does business in the town—then the movement will have the impetus necessary to make it succeed.

The reason why this important work has not leaped forward has been the lack of realization of its importance on the part of those most interested, and who would profit most. If the actual cost of hauling stuff to market can be reduced by a large percentage, then the good road, that makes such reduction possible, is a thing that pays. And if it is easier for farmers to get to town, and if they, on account of going oftener and of increased profits due to good roads, are able to spend more money in town, then the merchant will conclude that the work pays from his standpoint.

Some day the nation will build a great national highway and the states will build fine turnpikes within their own borders and mer-

chants and farmers will by private subscription build smooth roads for their own use. The United States is rapidly approaching that point. It simply has to come for our advancement and our prosperity will not be what they ought to be until good roads and good waterways have simplified the transportation problem.—Lincoln Star.

**Market Letter.**

Kansas City Stock Yards.  
June 7, 1908.

Last week's cattle trade was most unsatisfactory from the seller's standpoint. In spite of the reduction in receipts, nearly 20 per cent here as compared with receipts the previous week and other markets showing a similar loss, demand seemed to flatten out after Tuesday, and the week closed with a loss of 10 to 20 cents on topky kinds, and 20 to 40 cents lower on medium to common cattle, both steers and cows. Heavy shipments from Ft. Worth direct to the packing plants at all the northern markets lately put a weapon in the hands of the buyers, and a shortening up of consuming demand rendered them still more independent. The run today is 5000 head here, and small elsewhere, and this big reduction in the supply was necessary to break the packers' sway of the situation. Heavy rains and numerous washouts in Oklahoma and elsewhere are responsible for part of the reduction in supplies today but advices sent out to shippers late last week were against heavy marketing. Prices are strong to 15 higher today, with top steers at \$6.95. The spread in prices is wider than a week ago, medium steers going at \$5.25 to \$6.35, cows \$2.75 to \$5.60, heifers \$3.75 to \$6.25, calves \$4.00 to \$6.00, bulls \$3.25 to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders advanced 25 cents last week from the low close of the previous week, and are selling strong today, stockers at \$3.25 to \$5.25, feeders \$4.00 to \$5.40.

Hog receipts last week were 74,000 head, 25 per cent less than previous week, and prices ruled higher first half of the week, but finally closed with most of the advance lost. The run today is 12,000 head, large for Monday, with heavy runs at all points, and prices are off 10 to 15 cents here. Top today is \$5.40, bulk \$5.15 to \$5.35. More light hogs have been included recently than usual, and while the demand for that class is greatest, supply of good heavy hogs is so limited that they still lead by a small margin. Light weights got the greatest decline today, which accounts for the wide range in bulk of sales. Weather conditions will govern volume of receipts till work on crops becomes less urgent.

Another supply exceeding 40,000 sheep arrived here last week, and as heavy runs appeared at all the markets, mutton prices received the biggest cut of the season. Lambs lost least, but sold about 60 cents cheaper, while sheep, especially Texas, declined around \$1.00. Supply is 7500 today, market about 10 higher, and with smaller receipts in sight balance of the week, some strength in the market may develop. Woolled lambs bring \$6.00 to \$6.50, clipped lambs \$5.50 to \$6.00, wethers and ewes \$3.75 to \$4.50, goats \$3.00 to \$3.50.

**Re-elected at Falls City.**

Prof. E. K. Hurst, who for the past year has taught a very successful school as principal at Falls City, Nebraska, arrived in Auburn on Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Henderson and other friends. He has recently contracted for the principalship of the Falls City High school for the coming year to which position he was re-elected not long ago. His efficiency in school work is indicated by the favor with which he has met in our southern neighbor city.—Auburn Herald.

**Must Replant Corn.**

Enquiry made among the farmers from the different parts of the county indicates that the amount of damage done by the recent rains is almost incalculable.

It is conservatively estimated that about eighty per cent of the corn in the county has had to be replanted as a result of the washing rains, and in some localities not a kernel of the seed corn was left in the ground.

It has been several years since this district has been visited by washing rains and tons of the richest dirt in the county were carried off the fields and into the Missouri river, there to be carried to the Gulf of Mexico.—Auburn Republican.

If one feels dull and spiritless, in the spring or early summer, they call it "Spring Fever." But there is no fever—usually. It is the after effect of our winter habits. The nerves are mostly at fault. Tired, worn-out nerves leave us languid, lifeless, and without spirit or ambition. A few doses of Dr. Shoop's Restorative will absolutely and quickly change all of these depressing symptoms. The Restorative of course won't bring you back to full health in a day or two, but it will do enough in 48 hours to satisfy you that the remedy is reaching that "tired spot". Druggists everywhere are advising its use as a splendid and prompt general tonic. It gives more vim and more spirit to the spoonful than any other known nerve or constitutional tonic. It sharpens a failing appetite, aids digestion, frees sluggish livers and kidneys, and brings new life, strength and ambition. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by all dealers.

**Plug to Falls City.**

The First Regiment band will arrange to give a band concert in Falls City, and, if possible, get the plug to haul the band there, and all who wish to go along, returning after the concert. A right merry time would be had. Falls City just at present shows no sign of becoming dry—it is surrounded by at least ten miles of wet water.—Hiawatha World.

**No Humbug.**

No humbug claims have to be made for Foley's Honey and Tar, the well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimonial of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar costs you no more and is safe and sure. Kerr's Pharmacy.

**Why Not Merry Widows.**

A heavy tax is to be imposed on the sombrero hat in several Mexican states, for the purpose of abolishing it. Licenses will be issued, with numbers affixed, like automobiles in the United States. Laborers often spend a year's wages for a sombrero, entailing unnecessary poverty and hardships.

**Consumptives Made Comfortable.**  
Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of incipient consumption and even in the advanced stages affords comfort and relief. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Kerr's Pharmacy.

Hon. Frank Reavis delivered a masterful address at the commencement exercises here Friday night. A large and appreciative audience here attended.—Salem Index.

**ManZan**

Reaches the spot. Stops pain. The Great Pile Remedy. Put up in tubes with rectal nozzle. 50 cents.

**You Should Know This.**

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Kerr's pharmacy.

**A Puncture in Our Pride.**

The other day a good-looking, hardy and apparently prosperous middle aged man was excused from jury duty here because he could not write. Naturally it comes as a surprise in a community like this when a person of such apparent quality pleads illiteracy. But it seems that this man has much company, generally speaking, for according to the last census out of every thousand people in this country 107 were illiterate—that is, they were persons ten years old or older who were unable to write in any language. One person in every nine above the age of ten, therefore, is illiterate.

Americans pride themselves upon their wide-spread education, the product of universal free schools associated, in most states, with compulsory education laws. The figures do not support this attitude of self sufficiency. In England, Scotland and Holland only one person in forty is illiterate. In Switzerland one person in 166 cannot write, in Denmark one person in 500, in Sweden and Norway one in each 12,250, and in Germany there is practically no illiteracy. The rate in 1908 among the army recruits was one in 2,500, and the army recruits were probably below the average of the German people. So we haven't so much to boast of in this respect as most of us have believed.—St. Joe News-Press.

**PAIN**

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—carries blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Bruse your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's a simple Common Sense. We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

**Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets (ALL DEALERS)**

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Curative waters, healthful and agreeable climate, restful surroundings—every form of recreation if desired, all completely illustrated and described in our new booklet, also rates at hotels, bath houses, etc., etc.

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Very low round trip rates commencing June 1st for attractive Coast tours, only \$60.00; slightly higher via Shasta Route and Puget Sound.

**TO CHICAGO AND EAST**

Republican Convention excursion tickets at low rates in June; also summer excursion rates in connection with Convention and Summer Tourist rates to eastern resorts.

**To Colorado and Rocky Mountains**

Daily excursion rates commencing June 1st to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Black Hills, Yellowstone Park; great Democratic Convention at Denver in July.

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First and third Tuesdays to the West, including the famous Big Horn Basin and Yellowstone Valley, where large tracts of rich irrigated lands are being opened for settlement by the government and by private companies. Write D. Deaver, Burlington Land-seekers' Information Bureau, Omaha; excellent business openings in new growing towns.

Write a brief description of your proposed trip, and let us advise you how to make it the best way at the least cost.

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