

The County in General

The "Doings" of Our Country Friends and Neighbors.

RULO.

Blaine Anderson went to Falls City Friday.
Al Dixon of Wymore was a Rulo visitor Friday.
George Oldfield was a Falls City visitor last week.
Sam Brown of Fortescue was a Rulo visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Phil Heran has been quite sick the past week.
J. N. Ball of Lincoln was a Rulo visitor last week.
Ed Kermod left Sunday for a few days stay in Fremont.
J.N. Ball of Lincoln was a Rulo visitor one day last week.
Henry Brinegar spent several days last week in Kansas City.
Will Hinton of Wymore was a business visitor here last week.
L. B. Lyman of Wymore was a Rulo visitor one day last week.
Fred Jarrott came in from Denver last week to visit home folks.
Charles Story of Wymore visited with relatives in Rulo Sunday.
W. B. Throup of Lincoln was a Rulo visitor one day last week.
Charles Cook of Kansas was a Rulo visitor one day last week.
John Lynds of Kansas City was a Rulo visitor one day last week.
George Taylor was a business visitor in Rulo one day last week.
Tom White of Pawnee spent a couple of days in Rulo last week.
Joe Brazzo and family moved to Fortescue the first of the week.
Charles Scott and family of Kansas spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinkle were St. Joe visitors one day last week.
Ike Atkins of Missouri was in town Saturday with a fine load of apples.
Mrs. A. J. Hart is taking special care of a badly mashed foot this week.
Will Dunn carried the mail for Henry Brinegar several days last week.
Grandma True of Union, Neb., is visiting with her son, Will True and family.
W.A. Marcum came down from near Falls City last week to visit with relatives.
James Davidson and family of Pawnee City spent Sunday with relatives in Rulo.
Mr. Wachtel and son of University Place visited last week with the M. E. pastor.
Mrs. Roy Williams visited with relatives at Skidmore, Mo., a few days last week.
Dan Ratekin, Dr. Henderson and Newton Hosford are each the owners of new autos.
Clarence Simon and wife of Chillicothe came over the first of the week to visit relatives.
Mrs. Aikman has been at Nebraska City for some time with her mother who is very sick.
Ernest Koehler and family moved Friday into Henry Scott's house in the north part of town.
Joe Liberty returned Sunday to his work at Fremont, after a week's visit with his family here.
George Phinney came down from Wymore last week and has secured work on the Margrave ranch.
Mrs. Bessie Brinegar and two children came from Mexico last week to spend the summer with Rulo friends.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fick came from Omaha last week. He is a jeweler and will open up a repair shop here.
Mrs. Nelson Rinehart returned to her home in Smith Center last week, after an extended visit with her parents here.
John Larson has traded his property here for a stock of goods in Oberlin, Kas. His wife left Saturday night to join him at that place.
Dr. J. C. Shepherd went to St. Joe Monday to see his daughter, Mrs. Zsbury, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Shepherd has been there for several days.

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An ideal food; delicious; appetizing; strengthening.
Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the best.

HUMBOLDT.

L. R. Mann was a passenger to St. Joe Tuesday.
Fred Butterfield was in Kansas City Thursday.
Mrs. Otis Unkefer has been on the sick list this week.
Miss Caroline McCready spent Sunday in Pawnee City.
L. J. Segrist was a business visitor in Lincoln this week.
Mrs. J. A. Waggener is visiting her sons in Omaha this week.
Mrs. Vernie Graves spent Sunday with friends in Falls City.
Mrs. Sue Miller of Table Rock spent Sunday in Humboldt.
The Linger Longer club met with Mrs. Carrie Cooper Wednesday.
Mrs. Doll Woods and son, Frederick, are Humboldt visitors this week.
Mrs. E. S. Cooper returned Monday from a few days visit in Falls City.
Henry Seely came down from Lincoln Sunday to spend a few days with friends.
Leonard Mann and wife spent Sunday with Joy Mann and family at DuBois.
Otto Holeczek of Warka, Kas., is visiting his brother, Joseph, living south of town.
Miss Fannie Hynek closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 10 last Wednesday.
Ambrose Beurstetta and wife left Monday for a few days visit with Tecumseh friends.
Miss Lora Reed of Lincoln spent several days of this week with her sister, Miss Nello.
Misses Helen Wilson and Violet Carsh of Salem spent Sunday with Humboldt friends.
Mrs. Frank Sneath returned to her home in this city Thursday after several weeks spent in St. Joe.
L. M. Steras and wife, accompanied by Miss Elsie Davis are spending the week in Eureka Springs, Ark.
Miss Alta Robertson of Elmwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Hughes and other relatives here this week.
Clyde Butle and Earl Butterfield, after an extended stay in Imperial, Cal, returned to this city Thursday.
Mrs. M. E. Gandy, who has been visiting friends in Louisiana, returned to her home in this city, Saturday.
Ray Gist and family accompanied by Prof. R. L. Hoff and family went to Salem Sunday in the former's automobile.
Frank Wilson returned Wednesday from Kansas City, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Olive Sullivan.
Rev. R. J. Cardy left Tuesday for York, where he attended a meeting of the Southeast Nebraska Presbyterian Presbytery.
Mrs. Chester Powers, Jr., of Kansas City, who has been very ill with typhoid pneumonia, is reported to be improving.
Frank Reavis of Falls City was a Humboldt visitor Friday. He was prosecuting attorney in the preliminary trial of alleged illegal voters.
Harry Boyd is census enumerator for the city of Humboldt, and will this week commence his duty. Patrick Walsh will enumerate Humboldt precinct.
Messdames Miles Lauderback and Oscar Leech gave a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower for Carrie Boss whose marriage to Joy Meyers, will occur on April 20.
A debating contest took place between representatives of the Humboldt and Falls City high schools on Friday evening. The judges decided in favor of Falls City.
Robert Traverse and wife came down from Lincoln Monday. Mr. Traverse is a professional ball player and has engaged to play ball during the summer. During his absence his wife will remain with her parents, Wm. Cooper and wife.

NIMS CITY.

S. E. Lee is busy with his duties as assessor.
Mrs. Frank Smith was quite sick the first of the week.
W. E. Duryea and family were here from Spoiser precinct Sunday.
James Parker is employed to work about one of the engines on the dredge boats.
Mr. and Mrs. Ayers accompanied by Miss Helen and Ardie Smith spent Friday in St. Joseph.
Mrs. Willard Burgett was called to Humboldt Monday to the bedside of her husband, who is confined there with a badly fractured limb. Complications had arisen which caused much anxiety to the family.
—Ladies. Save Money! Make finest of perfumes at home for one-fifth what you are now paying. Ten guaranteed recipes for 50c. Home Supply Co., Princeton, Indiana.

WOMEN MAKE CLEVER SPIES

Are Regularly Employed by European Countries to Secure Each Other's Secrets.

It may be remembered that a short time ago some valuable admiralty plans disappeared from Chatham, says London Tit-Bits. Mr McKenna, the first lord of the admiralty, admitted that they had been stolen, but a mystery surrounded their disappearance. It is now suggested that a well-known international woman spy, who is ever ready to sell her services to the highest bidder, be it the Russian, German or French government, was responsible for the disappearance of those plans. It is known that she was in this country for some weeks prior to the incident and it is supposed that during that time she engineered the plot which resulted in the vanishing of the important papers.

Whatever truth there may be in the story it is a very feasible one, for it is usually women who prove the most successful spies. "When it comes to trickery and cunning," said a well-known detective to the writer on one occasion, "there is no match for a clever woman. If she is pretty into the bargain, I would back her to beat the cleverest men at Scotland yard nine times out of ten." And, judging from the success of women in secret service work, it would seem that the tribute is in no way exaggerated.

It is only a short time ago that a beautiful and fashionably dressed teacher of languages, Fraulein Peterson, about 25 years of age, was arrested at Kiel, in Germany, on suspicion of being a French spy. She was said to have entered into a love affair deliberately with a noncommissioned officer named Dietrich, of the explosives department, for the purpose of inducing him to divulge important German naval secrets.

Dietrich, flattered by the attention of such a beautiful woman, could deny her nothing, and at the time of the arrest was said to have been supplying her with the formula for the manufacture of the German smokeless powder (one of the most effective yet invented) and the situation of the port mines. To disguise her true occupation she posed as a teacher of languages. Suspicion was directed against her on account of the ample funds with which she was always provided and of her fear of giving the police the customary notice of her frequent changes of address.

A Comic Tragedy.

The people on Broadway, New York, were startled one night recently by hearing the screams of a child coming apparently from a dress-suit case which a dark, smooth-shaven man was carrying uptown. So piercing were the cries that the man was watched with increasing suspicion, and in time a crowd surrounded him and insisted on his opening the bag. He kept his lips tight shut, and continued to walk up Broadway, clinging to his dress-suit case, from which the screams apparently continued to come. Eventually a constable put him under arrest, and hurriedly opened the bag. He expected to find a baby doubled up in it, but instead he found a grinning stone image called a manikin. The prisoner proved to be a ventriloquist engaged in a Broadway concert hall, who had adopted this unique method of cheap advertisement.

Prank Had Tragic Ending.

An extraordinary affair is reported from La Amora. Eighty fierce Spanish bulls were penned in the station awaiting to be conveyed to various parts of the country for bull-fighting purposes. A party of carnival revellers bent on mischievous fun threw some explosives among the animals, causing them to stampede. The infuriated beasts broke down the frail wooden fence and bolted out of the station, making for the town, about a mile distant. The townsfolk heard the tramping of the approaching herd, and as many as could made for shelter. The beasts rushed through the town like a whirlwind, knocking down and killing three persons, and more or less seriously injuring 18 others. A force of the civil guard was sent out to scour the country with orders to shoot the bulls on sight.

Fogs Made to Order.

Among the means of protecting fruit trees against frost practiced in California is the production of fog by a generator in the form of a wagon. The wagon carries a sheetiron tank, the upper part of which is filled with wet straw or similar material, kept moist by the automatic injection of water from a cask, while near the bottom is a grate upon which tar is burned, a blast, operated by a revolving fan, serving to maintain the combustion. All the heat is compelled to pass through the wet straw before reaching the air and in consequence the wagon is buried in a dense fog, and as it passes between the rows of low trees it envelops them in a mist so thick that the driver is frequently compelled to lead the horses.

May Demolish Heligoland.

A strange proposal has been made in Germany with regard to the island of Heligoland, which, despite vast expenditure, still continues to crumble away. The proposal is—unless some scheme of preserving it can be found—to blow up the entire island. Apparently the idea is, in the event of war, Heligoland would need to be very strongly defended, lest it should be seized and used as an advance base of operations against Germany. The trouble does not lie with the risk of its being seized so much as with the strain of having to defend it.

SUGAR A NEED OF THE BODY

Requisite Food for Both Children and Adults, According to Eminent Authority.

"Give children plenty of pure sugar, taffy and butter scotch and they'll have little need of cod liver oil," says Dr. Woods Hutchison. "In short, sugar is, after meat, bread and butter easily our next most important and necessary food. You can put this matter to a test very easily. Just leave off the pie, pudding and other desserts at your lunch or midday dinner. You'll be astonished to find out how quickly you'll feel 'empty' again, and how 'unfinished' the meal will seem. You can't get any workman to accept a dinner pail without pie in it. And he's absolutely right. The only thing that can take the place of sugar is beer or wine. It is a significant fact that the free lunch counters run in connection with bags furnish every imaginable thing except sweets. Even the restaurants and the lunch grills attached to saloons or bars often refuse to serve desserts of any sort. They know their business. The more sugar and sweets a man takes at a meal, the less alcohol he wants. Conversely nearly every drinking man will tell you he has lost his taste for sweets. The more candy a nation consumes, the less alcohol."

CHARACTER IN FINGER NAILS

Information That Will Be Taken by the Wise for Just What It Is Worth.

It is said there is as much character to be observed from a person's finger nails as from the owner's face. The following indications are stated to be fairly correct.

Those possessing long nails are good natured and self-confident, but placing very little confidence in others. Broad nails are supposed to belong to those of a gentle and bashful disposition. Little round nails are the sign of a person who is seldom pleased, readily inclined to anger, spiteful and revengeful. Anyone with fleshy nails is said to be calm and ease-loving, fond of eating and sleeping and who would prefer a small income without industry to much wealth to be acquired by activity and diligence. Pale or lead-colored nails belong to the melancholy nation, but who would do well in all branches of science or philosophy. The long, well-shaped filbert nail indicates a refined and artistic nature, fondness of society, and a great love of the beautiful.

Disposition of the Confetti.

High and low he searched for the bag of confetti he had brought home on the previous evening for his son and heir, but his efforts were not rewarded with success. Where on earth had he put it? What had become of it? With every minute he became more irate, till finally he rang for Bridget. "Bridget," he exclaimed testily, "did you see that bag of confetti I brought home last night for Freddie?" "Sure, an' Oi did, sorr!" brogued out Bridget. "But Oi didn't know it was only for Mhaster Fred. There's but half av it left now." "Only half of it left?" he cried. "What on earth have you done with the rest?" "Cooked it, av course," retorted Bridget; "an' it's for yer own breakfast, with cream, ye had it this mornin'!"

Sleep and the Brain.

When the brain is at work marshaling ideas, producing mental pictures, and calling into action stored-up memories and impressions, the cells of its mysteriously potent gray matter undergo a change of form. Cavities are formed in them, which, as the brain becomes wearied by long-continued action, fill with a watery fluid. Part of the substance of the cells appears to have been consumed in the process of thinking, but in the hours of sleep the exhausted cells regain their original form, the supply of recuperative material coming from the blood and on awakening, the mind finds its instrument restored and prepared again for action.

Not All Rot.

"One thing I learned from art, anyhow," said the painter who had gone into the dry goods business. "One thing I learned, and at many a dinner party it has stood me in good stead. 'I'm absent-minded, you know, and at dinner parties I find, as like as not, when I take up oyster fork or spoon that my hands are dirty—I'd forgot to wash 'em!'"
"But I get out of this difficulty easily. I rub my lunch hooks clean and white with bread crumbs under the table. Oh, it ain't all rot, art."

One of His Worst.

A receptacle containing a dark red beverage—it may have been merely tea—was brought on the table.
"I'll play I'm hostess," said the professor's granddaughter, "and as I am a society lady, it is my duty to pour."
"Yes, let her do it," said the professor. "She's not only a society lady but she's a society queen—and she never reigns but she pours."
Otherwise the function was a great success.

Quieting Him.

Halefeller (wildly)—What! Do you mean to tell me, woman, that it cost \$39 to get that hat trimmed? Jumping Jupiter! But that milliner's game is the limit.
Mrs. Halefeller (sweetly)—Really? Why, I understood it costs some men more than that to get trimmed in a poker game.

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—The Candy Kitchen for brick ice cream.