

**TWO WIVES, BUT ALL HAPPY**

**Kansas Man Is Doubly Blessed, But Family Will Not Be Divided.**

Pittsburg, Kas., May 25.—Peter C. Sharp of this city and his two wives, Ann Catherine and Louisa, settled in the Sharp cottage in the suburbs today, told of their plans to live together as a happy family. Ann Catherine, the first Mrs. Sharp, returned to her husband yesterday after forty years of separation, during which each had searched the entire country for the other. Mr. Sharp lost his wife in the confusion which followed the Chicago fire in 1871. Through the pension rolls of the war department she found him and came here from her home in Oakland, Cal. Nine years ago Sharp gave up the search and married again. "If I thought my coming would displace Louisa I would go back to my nursing the sick in Oakland," said Ann Catherine as the three sat together in the garden today. "She has been a good wife and married my husband in good faith. This is her home and I shall bring her no sorrow."

Louisa held the wrinkled hand of Mr. Sharp in hers. She is fifty years old. He is eighty-two and Ann Catherine seventy-two. Louisa leaned across her husband's knees and patted Ann on the cheek. "You will bring me no sorrow, my dear," she said tearfully. "There is room in this house and garden for both. I understand it all."

Their common husband nodded toward a vacant field across the street and said: "If the women folk can't get along together I'll build another house for one of them yonder."

**STEAMER SINKS WITH SIXTY PASSENGERS**

**National Company Liner Goes Down and Many May Be Lost.**

Panama, May 25.—The National Steamship line steamer "Taboga" struck a rock off Punta Mala on Tuesday and sank a short time afterwards. Of the 100 passengers on board only forty are known to have been saved.

The Taboga had a cargo of cattle and was on her regular coastwise trip.

The scene of the accident is about one hundred miles from the nearest telegraph station, which makes it difficult to obtain details of the accident.

The United States gunboat Yorktown left here today for the scene of the disaster.

**SPEISER NOTES**

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. John Schuler was up from Falls City one day the first of the week, visiting his sons, Gus and Fred Schuler.

Grandma Boss is slowly recovering from an attack of rheumatism. Mr. Gertrude Uhri is doing her house work this week.

Misses Sophia and Ruth Uhri spend Sunday with their friends Miss Gertrude and Lydia Schuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schuler spend Sunday with Fred Schuler and family.

Mr. Chas. Horford and daughter Miss Florence took dinner this week with Ed. Uhri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uhri and Max and Miss Clara Rexroth went to Du Bois to a home talent play given by Du Bois. They say it was fine, the name of it was "The New Minister."

Little Clarence Rexroth is on the sick list this week, but it reported getting better.

You can put in a good deal of time attending to other people's business without getting much cut of it.

**WILLED HIS WIFE TO ANOTHER MAN**

Chicago, Ill., May 26.—"Will you comply with the last request of your dead husband and marry Eli Pochucha, your husband's best friend?" Mrs. Rosa Miskovich of South Chicago, who was strangely willed to Pochucha by Miskovich, was asked.

The widow, who is about 30 years of age and is undeniably attractive, blushed as she replied:

"I do not know what my husband meant by making such an absurd request in his farewell note. (Miskovich committed suicide in his saloon last week.) Eli and I are good friends. But not a word of love ever has been spoken by either of us, and I do not know that there ever will be."

"But you are not sure?" "No one is ever sure of anything," was the enigmatical response of the widow.

The wording and the punctuation of Miskovich's farewell note was peculiar. Here it is.

"My wife can marry Eli Pochucha if he wants her?"

Now the members of the Servian colony in South Chicago are asking these questions:

"Was it really a high regard for his friend that caused Miskovich to pen these words?" or "Was it jealousy of the pretty woman and the well built, good looking Pochucha, who is known as the Adonis of the Servian colony in South Chicago?"

Pochucha was a boarder in the Miskovich household almost from the time that he came to Chicago from his native land; he is still a boarder there. Miskovich was well off; so is Pochucha.

"I think a great deal of Rosa," said Pochucha. "But love—that is another thing. She is my friend. I cannot understand how Stephen came to write such a note. He had no cause to be jealous of me."

"My husband was the best man in the world," said the widow. "He treated me always like a child; there was nothing he would not do for me. He must have been crazy to write such a note."

Miskovich lived in South Chicago for some years. It was a little over four years ago that Mrs. Miskovich arrived there. She was not Mrs. Miskovich then. It is said she was a sweetheart of Miskovich in Serbia, and that he sent for her to come to the United States and become his wife.

There are those among the Servians who say that Pochucha came from the same part of Serbia that the Miskoviches did, and there are whispers of some kind of an attachment between the widow and Pochucha that may have existed prior to her marriage to Miskovich.

This, however, is denied by both of them.

The Servian colony is watching the sequel that is to be written to the note of the man who willed his wife to another man.

**Court House News**

From Monday's Daily.

Hearing of claims in the estate of Rev. Henry Bex on the 31 of May in the county judge's office.

Olive McLane vs Security Trust and Life Insurance Co et al filed this morning in the district court by Edwin Falloon and J. E. Leyda.

Frank E. Nemeck vs Walter W. Hackney et al action to quiet title filed in the district court.

There will be the final settlement in the estate of Henry Dweller May 31 at 9 a. m. in the county judge's office.

Case in the estate of Henry Reiger deceased; appeal from the district court.

Read the Want Ads in to-day's paper.

**SIX DOLLARS A WEEK.**

The newspapers have paid considerable attention of late to a Brockton story which has just ended happily, as of course all real-life stories end. The hero of the tale is a boy of 16, whose mother was sentenced to the woman's prison at Sherborn, some months ago, on the complaint of a husband and father, who having been accused of non-support and convicted of general worthlessness, seems to have thus avenged himself upon his wife. When she was "sent away" the boy requested that, sooner than the family be broken up, he be permitted to provide for his three little sisters. The judge, on the advice of the probation officer, consented to the attempt, and the youthful head of the family set out to "run the house" on his wages of \$6 a week. Naturally so brave a lad found friends, and probably they supplemented his small earnings and helped him to look after the younger children, one of them an infant. Outside of Brockton other friends came forward—among these the governor's council, who apparently persuaded that the woman was no grievous offender, and that her detention had lasted long enough, yesterday pardoned her and returned her to her little ones, says the Boston Transcript. In this connection one involuntarily recalls the apothegm of Henry Ward Beecher, "A man can live, love, laugh and be happy on a dollar a day"—an assertion that provoked a roar of protest, the echoes of which have not ceased to reverberate, but that has not yet been successfully disputed. The Brockton lad achieved his ambition on less money, and, though he must have forgone luxuries and dropped his needs to the lowest notch, neither he nor his seems to have suffered. Not to emphasize this point of the story, its attractive feature is the comparative inexpensiveness of keeping a family together, provided the will to do so shall exist. It has become a truism, of recent years, that the poorest home is better than the best institution. Instead of herding children in great asylums, they are now offered for adoption or at the worst assembled in cottages where there is hope that they can have something like a home. The problem of their maintenance and future welfare tends constantly to simplify, since philanthropists have grasped this principle of individual care. It would be no problem at all if in every forsaken family there were several children, one of them with the will and the courage to make himself or herself the executive head. In a case like that of the fine lad at Brockton, everyone who hears of it is glad and eager to help.—Victor Murdock.

**POKER PLAYERS MAKE \$14,000 IN FOUR DAYS ON THE STEAMSHIP LUISITANIA.**

New York, May 27.—There were fat pickings for two professional gamblers who came over on the Lusitania, in today.

One passenger reported that in four days the gamblers picked up \$14,000 and that one of their victims lost \$1,000 in one hour.

"I've lived almost all my life in parts of the west," said this passenger, "where gambling is wide open, but I never saw such quick action at poker. Play usually began in the smoking room at 11 o'clock at night and lasted until 3 or 4 in the morning. The pigeons could evidently afford a plucking so it was none of my business and I did not interfere."

The steamship officers keep a sharp lookout for professional gamblers, but occasionally an unknown chevalier of fortune make a smashing coup.

This is the appointed time to eat up what remains of the canned fruit left from last winter.

**SENATE STILL AFTER LORIMER**

**NOW SENATOR LaFOLLETTE WANTS COMMITTEE FROM AMONG NEW SENATORS INVESTIGATE.**

Washington, May 26.— After devoting practically the entire session today to the discussion of the proposed reinvestigation of the election of Senator Lorimer, the senate adjourned without action, determined to proceed again with the question at its next sitting Monday. Senator La Follette concluded his four days' speech and announced that when the voting stage is reached he will so change his resolution as to provide that the senate shall elect an investigating committee of five from among the new senators. Senator Borah supported the La-Follette proposition and Senators Bailey and Dillingham opposed it. Mr. LaFollette said he had been influenced to introduce his resolution for a special committee on inquiry by following the Illinois investigation. New investigators had been provided for because he believed that the question should go to a committee not handicapped by a previous decision.

**Needs People's Confidence.** The next investigating committee, he felt, must have the confidence of the people, which he did not believe the old standing committee on privileges and elections would have. The public, he said, would consider the old committee packed from the beginning even as has been charged in connection with the Illinois juries in prosecutions growing out of the case.

Mr. La Follette said if he were a member of the old committee he would not consent to serve on the new one because he would not feel capable of an impartial verdict. Mr. Bailey said that all the democratic senators desired a new investigation, he himself favoring it because of the discovery of new evidence. He said the public sentiment against Mr. Lorimer was not well informed, because it had been shaped by newspaper expression rather than by reading of the testimony.

Saying there had been no investigation by a special committee on an election case since the creation of the committee on privileges and elections in 1871, Chairman Dillingham, of that committee, expressed confidence that if the investigation should be placed in its hands it would present such a report as would command the respect of the senate and of the country.

Senator Borah advocated a special committee on the interest of "disinterestedness." He regarded representative government at stake and urged a searching and impartial inquiry.

**COURT HOUSE NEWS.**

From Saturday's Daily.

John Hosford of Rulo was up at the courthouse on business this morning.

Hearing in the estate of Henry Moritz this morning at 9 a. m. Mr. Jacob Schilling, treasurer of Brown county, Kansas, Mr. Gilbert, clerk of the district court, and Harrie Thomas, county assessor were all up from Hiawatha yesterday afternoon on business.

Suit was filed in the district court this morning, Lewis Heilman vs Herbert Shaw \$15,000 for slander.

**Ten Days For Assault.** One of the city's colored folks, J. Higgins, by name received a sentence of ten days on the rock pile this morning for assaulting Mr. John Davis. Mr. Davis was not badly hurt but the judge decided Mr. Higgins had used enough bad language to earn himself a ten days' job.

**As a leader of society Col. John Jacob Astor is wearing a harem shirt.**

**MORRILL NEWS THINKS FARMERS SHOULD LOOSEN UP.**

**Don't be a Tightwad**

When farmers expect to be in Morrill over the noon hour they should put their teams in the livery barn, have them fed and go themselves to the hotel for dinner. Of course it will cost a little money, but did you ever stop to think that you have only once to live and after you are dead what good to you is your money? Be liberal and help others. By doing this you will lighten some other person's burden and after all is it not that for which we live?—Morrill News.

**Commencement Exercises.**

From Saturday's Daily.

The commencement exercises were held last night in the Auditorium; there was a very good crowd and the exercises were very interesting and much appreciated by the audience. The main feature of the evening was the speech made by Dean Chas. Fordyce of the State University, which was by far the best that has been given in the city for a long time.

The Glee Club gave several delightful numbers and Miss Nell Craig gave a vocal solo which was very much appreciated by her audience. Faye DeWald gave the class prophecy which was very interesting.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. H. R. Miner, president of the school board.

**BARRICADES PULLED DOWN AND EVERYBODY HAPPY IN CITY OF MEXICO.**

Mexico City, Mex., May 26.—Francisco Leon de la Barra, the Mexican foreign minister and former ambassador at Washington, took oath of office as provisional president of the republic today.

He will act as the chief executive in succession to Porfirio Diaz who resigned yesterday, until a general election can be held.

Order prevailed throughout the capital last night.

Senor de la Barra was escorted from the national palace to the chamber of deputies where the oath of office was administered by the members of the staff of former President Diaz. The staff officials had resigned two days ago, but had asked permission to escort the provisional president to the scene of his inauguration. The new chief executive was accompanied by General E. Rascón, who took the oath of minister of war earlier in the day.

Most of the distinguished personages in the capital were present, including the diplomatic corps in full regalia headed by the American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, the dean of the corps.

Owing to the fact that Mexico City was orderly throughout the night, despite the magnitude of the crowd which celebrated the change in administration, business men this morning prepared to resume their occupations on a normal basis.

**Knights of Columbus.**

The Knights of Columbus held a very large meeting yesterday afternoon. It began at about 2 o'clock and lasted until 8:30 p. m. A team from Lincoln put on the second and third degrees. There were about 215 present; about 28 being from Wymore, of whom 3 were candidates for initiation.

Several officers from Wymore were there to see the candidates put through. About 25 from Dawson came down, several from Omaha and a number from Atchison.

After the meeting a delightful banquet was served by the Daughters of Tabella up in Wahl's hall, George Shields officiating as chef. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and festoons, and music was furnished by the Falls City orchestra.

The following program was then given.

**If You Are CURABLE We Can Cure YOU**



Fill and mail this blank for free advice.

**All Statements Strictly Confidential**

- 1. Heart...Circulation...
- 2. Lungs...Consumption...
- Any cough...Spitting...
- 3. Stomach Appetite...
- Pain...Gas...
- 4. Kidneys: Backache...
- How long...
- 5. Liver: Bilious...Gall stones...
- Pain in right side...
- 6. Bowels: Regular...Loose...
- Costive...Move how often...
- 7. Bladder: Pain...Burning...
- 8. Skin: Eruption...Itching...
- 9. Blood: Syphilis...Gleet...
- 10. Nerves: General Debility...
- 11. Urin: Color...Any Sediment...
- 12. Rheumatism: Where...
- 13. Cancer: Location...
- 14. Gout: Size...
- 15. Rupture: Location...
- 16. Varicocele: Location...
- 17. Piles: Bleeding...Itching...
- 18. Catarrh: Nasal...Throat...
- 19. Sexual Weakness...Duration...
- 20. FOR WOMEN: How many children
- 21. Menses: Scant or Profuse...
- Regular...Painful...
- 22. Ovaries: Pains...
- 23. Leucorrhoea: Thick...Thin...
- 24. Womb: Any displacement...
- 25. Female Weakness: How many yrs
- 26. Ever had Urine Tested...
- 27. Ever Had X-Ray Examination...
- 28. Ever use Electricity...
- 29. Can you visit us of Necessary...

Answer above questions briefly. To give more details use separate paper and refer to number of question.

Name...Address...

**HOME OFFICE**  
**German Doctors**  
MAIN AND BROADWAY  
Council Bluffs, Iowa

**FATALITY ON AUTOMOBILE SPEEDWAY NEAR DENVER**

Denver May 29—Speeding over the three-mile motor course at Sable, ten miles east of Denver, in preliminary practice for the 30 mile race on Decoration day, two racing automobiles late today veered from the course, turned turtle, killing the driver of one of the cars and injuring the other driver, and the machinicians of both cars. Both cars turned turtle at the same point, but they were going in opposite directions.

Robert W. Bean aged twentyfour, whose home was in Detroit, was crushed to death beneath the car. Bean had only recently come to Denver from Detroit.

The injured are: Otto E. Manglitz of Denver, mechanic, two ribs broken; internal injuries.

Lee Roberts of Denver, mechanic, badly bruised.

Harry Ball of Denver, driver, head bruised.

Harry Ball is one of the youngest of the professional motor drivers and had many race winnings to his credit.

The accident was most peculiar. Bean, driving a Studebaker, was bowling along at fifty miles an hour, when his car veered to the right. In an effort to right the machine he flung it around and it shot off the course and into a field at the left. Ball, at the wheel of an Apperson-Jack rabbit, which had just completed a lap at seventy-five miles an hour, felt his car give when it reached the point where the Studebaker encountered unsteadiness, but in his attempt to straighten it out whirled it off the course to the right. Both cars leaped into the air when they struck solid earth and turned over. It was hours before word reached the city of the accident and some time after that before the injured could be conveyed to hospitals.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Henry Hittner, 22, Falls City. Mrs. Annie Houser. Married by Judge Gagnon.

Elmer E. Cline, 21, Falls City. Edith Frakes, 17, Falls City. Married by J. D. Spragins.