



Permitting insured property to become vacant and unoccupied for a period of twelve days, in violation of provision of the policy, is held, in *German Insurance Company vs. Russell* (Kas.) 58 L. R. A. 234, to immediately forfeit the policy; and the fact that the property is reoccupied before a loss occurs is held not to revive the forfeited policy.

An agent of an express company, who, in good faith, delivers to the consignee, or upon his order, goods carried by his principal, consigned C. O. D., and collects the charges thereon, is held, in *State vs. Cairns* (Kas.) 58 L. R. A. 55, not to be guilty of selling intoxicating liquors to the purchaser, though he has reason to believe, or knows, that the goods so consigned and delivered are intoxicating liquors.

An injunction to prevent a baseball player from violating his contract to serve a certain organization for a stipulated time, during which he is not to play for any other club, is held to be allowable, in *Philadelphia Ball Club vs. Lajoie* (Pa.), 58 L. R. A. 227, where he is an expert player, and is an attractive drawing card for the public because of his great reputation for ability in the position which he fills.

Members of labor organizations are held, in *National Protective Association of Steamfitters and Helpers vs. Cumming* (N. Y.) 58 L. R. A. 135, not to be liable for causing the discharge of nonmembers by notifying the common employer that they will stop work unless nonmembers are discharged, and it is held that they will not be enjoined from so doing where they act for the good of their organization, and not from malice, or a desire to injure others.

The liability of an abutting owner for injury from a fall on ice on a sidewalk, formed from water from his drainpipe, is held, in *Brown vs. White* (Pa.), 58 L. R. A. 321, not to be modified by the fact that it is customary in the municipality to drain water from roofs and waste pipes across the pavement to the gutter. A note to this case collates the other authorities as to liability for permitting water to accumulate and freeze on the sidewalk to the injury of travelers.

The destruction of the value of a turnpike and toll bridge, which did not have an exclusive franchise, by the establishment of a free bridge as part of the public highway, is held, in *Clarksville & R. Turnpike Company vs. Montgomery county* (Tenn.) 58 L. R. A. 155, not to be a "taking" of the property of the turnpike company for which compensation is required. The other authorities as to rights and duties to toll-bridge proprietors are collected in a note to this case.

New Executive Building.
The new executive building contains a central reception room, about which are arranged a spacious cabinet room, a suite of rooms for the President, offices for his secretary, and for one of the assistant secretaries, a telegraph and telephone room, a large room for the clerks, one for the press, and adequate file-rooms. Planned under the supervision of Mr. Cortelyou, the President's secretary, the new office building contains every convenience for the dispatch of the great and constantly increasing work of the executive. Intentionally subordinated to the White House, both in location and in architecture—or lack of it—the President's offices in time will be made still less conspicuous by the growth of vines; and when once the public becomes used to the building, it will be only less noticeable than the ivy-covered wall it replaces.—Century.

Those Little Glass Boxes.
Having occasion to prescribe an extremely unpalatable dose for a patient, and wishing to make the situation as pleasant as possible for the sufferer, a physician ordered the medicine to be put up in gelatine capsules. On his next visit the patient—a woman by the way—said—
"Doctor, I took that medicine and it did me some good, but I had a terrible time to open those little glass boxes it was in. The next time you give me anything like that, won't you please get the druggist to see that the little glass boxes come apart more easily?"

Just Like a Doll.
"That Miss Plithers is a perfect beauty, isn't she?" said the first young man.
"Well, yes; she is rather pretty," conceded the second young man. "But, after all, hers is a doll-like beauty."
"That's so. I had noticed a certain wax doll precision and exactness in her complexion."
"Oh, the resemblance goes further than that. One evening last week I called on her, and when I was leaving I slyly squeezed her, and she yelled 'mamma!'"—Judge.

The men have to depend more and more upon alarm clocks these days, since the women have adopted the habit of burying coffee ready ground.

BREAKFAST IN PERSIA.

It is a Very Simple Meal Even Among Those of the Wealthy Class.
Persians look on fruit as a staple food, and the ordinary meal of the working classes and peasantry is a loaf of bread and a pound or two of grapes or apricots. The author of "In the Land of the Lion and Sun" says that meat is seldom eaten by the poor. He describes some of the favorite foods of the country.

"Mast" is much consumed. This is curdled milk, and is made by adding a little curdled milk to fresh milk warmed. It is then left to cool, and the basin of curdled milk sets in a few hours, leaving the cream on the top. For the first twenty-four hours this is sweet and delicious, but as a rule the Persian does not care for it until it has become slightly acid. When in this state about half a pint added to a quart of water forms buttermilk, or "dough." A little cut mint is added, and a few lumps of ice, and a cooling drink is made. It is without question a capital thirst-quencher in hot weather.

Cheese, too, is much eaten for the morning meal, with a little mint or a few onions. The banker at Shiraz, to whom the government moneys were entrusted, a rich man, told me that he or any other merchant never thought of any more elaborate breakfast than these named above.

It is told of a merchant in Ispahan, where they are notoriously stung, that he purchased a small piece of cheese at the New Year, but could not make up his mind to the extravagance of eating it. So, instead of dividing the morsel with his clerk, as the boy had fondly hoped, he carefully placed it in a clear glass bottle, and sealing the bottle, told the boy to rub his bread on the bottle and imagine the taste of the cheese. This the pair did each morning.

One day the merchant was invited to breakfast with a friend. He gave his clerk the key to his office, and a half-penny to buy a loaf of bread; but the boy returned, saying he could not get the door open, and although he had bought his bread, could not eat it without the usual flavor of the cheese.
"Go, fool," said the merchant, "and rub your bread on the door! It is almost as satisfying as the bottle."

HIS MOTHER'S SMILE.

Influence of Little Acts May Endure for Years.

Gen. Wager Swayne, who died recently, had a mother of exceptional character, of which her son was tenderly appreciative. One of his pleasant recollections of her was connected with a young clerk in a bookstore at Columbus, Ohio. The youth was poor, ambitious and of a retiring disposition. His reticence did not tend to make him popular among his mates, but Mrs. Swayne, whenever she visited the store, never forgot to greet him a smile and a friendly word.

Years after, when Gen. Swayne, as commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, was puzzling over the management of half a million former slaves in Alabama, he found Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton a staunch supporter. The secretary was the sternest of all heads of departments, yet to the general he was always kind. He was, said report, "unapproachable," yet Gen. Swayne could always approach him.

One day Secretary Stanton drove to the War Department in haste, on his way to an important meeting with the President. He sent a messenger into the building, to inquire if any one were waiting to see him.

"Gen. Swayne is waiting, sir," was the messenger's report.

The secretary left his carriage and hurried into the building. The two men had a little business talk, and then Gen. Swayne at last gave way to irrepressible curiosity.

"Mr. Secretary," said he, "I don't understand your great kindness to me. I have never understood it. You have shown me such unusual favor that I want to ask why you have done it."
"Gen. Swayne," said the secretary, "when I was a poor, struggling, lonely clerk in Columbus, studying law at night and working by day, your mother's kindly smile and her encouraging words put heart and hope into me. I knew about her work among the colored people of Columbus, and I was aware of her interest in the ex-slaves. Now do you understand? I remember your mother's smile."

A Narrow Escape.

An amusing wedding incident occurred recently in a country village. The bride, evidently anxious at the near approach of the ceremony hour, sent the bridesmaids (one of whom was the young man's sister) on to await her at the church. This action nearly lost her her husband. When the bridesmaids reached the church they observed the punctual bridegroom patiently waiting at the chancel steps. The lonely misery of his position touched their hearts, and instead of waiting in the porch for the heroine of the day, they good-naturedly walked down the aisle and stood beside him in silent sympathy. Whereupon the organist opened the proceedings, the clergyman began the service, and the bridegroom was nearly omitted in matrimony to his own sister before any one had the presence of mind to utter a word of warning. The momentous question, "Wilt thou have this woman?" had been reached, when the bride opportunely appeared, and, after explanations and apologies, the ceremony was begun again.

A man is young a great deal longer than he is old, but it doesn't seem so long.

Too many quarrels are picked before they are ripe.

PREVENTED MURDERING

Grand Island Man Disarmed and Crime Averted.

Grand Island, Neb., May 20.—J. P. Arp was upon murder bent last evening, but fortunately was disarmed before any damage was done. Arp has been employed at the Union Pacific shops. Among several other he was discharged yesterday for being drunk. The discharge angered him and he went to his home in an ugly mood. On the way home it is presumed he drank some more and was under the influence of whisky when he arrived. He complained about the discharge and took down a Winchester, 32 calibre, and began to make threats. His wife pleaded with him but could not induce her husband to desist. The foreman, temporarily, who had dismissed the man, lives not far away. His name is Mr. Love. Mr. Love and family reside in the residence of W. F. McLaughlin, a councilman and formerly employed as a blacksmith with the Union Pacific. McLaughlin boarded with the Love family, in his own home, and suddenly was called by a vigorous knock to the door. He heard considerable commotion. Arp stood outside, his wife clinging to him at one arm and his child at the other. When McLaughlin opened the door he at once saw that something was up and quickly disarmed the belligerent and called the police authorities, who promptly arrested Arp, keeping him in jail over the night in order to allow him to cool off. He is still under arrest and it has not as yet been definitely decided what complaint will be entered against him.

One Against Fifty

Manila, May 20.—Lieutenant Walker, of the constabulary, who yesterday was reported missing after the recent fighting in the island of Cebu was, it became known today, killed by a superior band of fanatics which surrounded Lieutenant Walker's party. Two of the constabulary were also killed and three captured. Two of these prisoners were murdered. One of them escaped.

William Ballou, formerly a private in the Fifteenth cavalry, is the name of the cavalryman who, alone, checked the second rush of the insurgents at Suctalan, island of Mindanao May, 15 and defended the American dead and wounded until relieved.

It was at Suctalan that Capt. Clough Overton and Private Harry Noyes were killed and Private Harlow was wounded by fifty insurgent prisoners whom they were guarding. The fourth member of the party was Will Ballou, who was not wounded.

The situation in some of the districts of Cebu is regarded as serious. It is reported that the total of the bands of insurgents in the field exceeds 1,500. Colonel Taylor of the constabulary reports that the enemy's forces are dispersing. He says the constabulary is capable of suppressing the disorders and predicts an improvement in the situation. It is believed here that the adoption of energetic measures will be necessary to suppress the disturbance.

Telephone Girls Go Out.

Tecumseh, Neb., May 20.—The four central girls in the employ of the Nebraska Telephone company at this point are striking. They want more pay or less hours. The girls say they have been working nine hours per day each for sixteen dollars per month. They demand of the company that the hours either be cut down to seven, or that they be increased to twenty dollars per month. They claim they gave the company notice of their demands some ten days ago, and threatened to quit last Friday night. The local manager prevailed upon them to remain at work, which they did until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that time those at the switchboard left the room and the others refused to go to work. Manager L. A. Denny of the local station says there has been a misunderstanding between the girls and the company. He seems to think the girls do not intend to work in any event. Auditor Musleman came down from Lincoln yesterday and intended to settle the matter, but without success. The company says it will fill the places made vacant by the striking girls at once, in fact two operators from out of town arrived this afternoon and it is said they are now at work.

Struck By a Wild Engine.

Wellington, Kas., May 20.—North-bound Rock Island passenger train No. 36, due in Caldwell at noon, was struck by an engine from the Caldwell yards a mile south of that station today. Wilber Burkett, of Caldwell was killed and several others were badly injured, among them Postal Clerk Myers. The engineer and fireman escaped serious injury by jumping. None of the coaches left the track.

Nebraska Notes

You can know a man so well that you will overlook his faults.

Many otherwise sensible women show a decided stillness when they are concerned.

prospect is much better than thought to be a few days since as the rain has greatly improved the outlook.

The district conference of the M. L. church is in session at Seward. So far the meeting has been an interesting one.

The school board at Seward has employed teachers for the coming year for all the rooms except two. Principal Deffer is to remain another year.

W. J. Sutherland cashier of the Union Pacific freight office in Kearney died this morning of stomach trouble. He leaves a widow and one married daughter.

A detachment of the Salvation Army consisting of captain Sherwood and captain Stuffs, and wife of Omaha began revival meetings in the Christian church at Edgar this week.

The board at Aurora has re-elected for the coming year Joseph Sparks superintendent, Miss Kathleen Hearn assistant superintendent and Mrs. H. H. Gabel principal. The grade teachers have not been chosen.

The employes of the Windsor hotel at Seward, went on a strike just before supper last night. All the employes with few exceptions walked out. The hotel is running and the differences as to wages will be fixed up today.

A. S. Forbes seventy-four years of age died at his home in Plattsmouth today. Weakness due to old age was the cause of his death. The deceased resided at Lincoln for many years but of late has made his home in Plattsmouth.

Delay in traffic but little damage was done. The train was pulled by engine number 1413, which is called by railroad men the "unlucky engine", and was the one that exploded over in Iowa about a year ago, killing the engineer and fireman.

More than two inches of rain has fallen in the last forty-eight hours at Table Rock—all of it going into the ground as the fall has been very slow and gentle. Wheat, grasses and oats are doing well but the planting of corn is being delayed. The fruit

Jay D. Rising who has been a familiar figure in the First National bank of Rising during the past five years has resigned his position as cashier of that institution and has accepted a position with the National Bank of Commerce Kansas City Mo.

The junior class of the high school at Edgar, entertained the senior class in the Fraternity hall. The evening was passed in pleasant social games, music and singing, after which refreshments were served in four courses. The two classes numbered sixty-five all of whom were present.

A special freight train went into the ditch on the Rock Island railroad nine miles west of Fairbury near Thompson last night. The train left Fairbury at 4:15 and was composed of three cars and a caboose. The wreck was occasioned by a defective road bed which resulted from the recent rains. No one was seriously injured and barring a slight

L. L. H. Austin formerly principal of the Lincoln high school and later one of the most belligerent publishers that ever issued a newspaper in Lincoln has been nominated for the legislature in Ohio. He heads the Hanna ticket at Toledo and some of the newspapers in that part of the state praise him as the greatest orator, the staunchest republican and the most public spirited man that ever drew a breath.

Mrs. Ella Dungan, a milliner of Humboldt who was deserted by her husband nearly three years ago and who subsequently applied for and was granted a decree of divorce was re-united in marriage to her former husband one day recently at Tecumseh. Her husband is a barber, and with his wife will make their home at Elk Creek, where he will work at his trade and she will establish a new milliner store.

DESERT UNIONS

APPARENT BEGINNING OF END OF OMAHA STRIKE

LAUNDRY MEN RETURN

EVERY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY OPENED

TEAMSTERS BACKBONE

Teamsters Apply for Old Places, and Number Estimated at From Twelve to Forty Take a Peace Movement in Omaha

Omaha, Neb., May 19.—Unionism does not possess allurements for quite a number of the laundry workers, notwithstanding the strike benefits, because when the shops opened up Tuesday morning about one-half of the usual forces returned to work. This estimate is placed upon the number by the employers, but the strikers assert that only a few of the unionists broke faith and returned to their labor. Certain it is, however, that every laundry in the city which has been closed by the strike, was opened and doing business today as though no strike was in progress.

The break in Union ranks has not, however, been confined only to the laundries. The teamsters' union officials admit that twelve of their men have deserted and have gone back to work. The employers place the number at forty. Not only the return of these men, but the action of the teamsters' union in announcing its willingness to withdraw two objectionable features of the proposed scale contract gives rise to hopes among the business men and strikers that labor difficulties in Omaha are near an end.

The teamsters' union is looked upon as the organization that has precipitated the strikes and kept them in progress, inasmuch as several of the smaller strikes are based on sympathy with the teamsters. If, therefore, the teamsters' union stands by its offer to withdraw the two clauses relating to boycotts and sympathetic strikes, it is anticipated that but little difficulty will be encountered in bringing about a settlement of all of Omaha's labor disagreements. Once the teamsters' strike is ended, the others will quickly subside, as but slight cause exists for maintaining them.

The question of payment of the special deputies employed by the sheriff caused a meeting to be held today, of the county commissioners and members of the city council, should each pay half of the expense. The horseboers are again out on strike, forty-five in number. The disagreement which has arisen is over the use of a label. The master horseboers have a label and so have the journeymen. The journeymen insist upon having their label on all horseboes, while the masters or employers declare it is sufficient if their label is placed upon the iron footgear without the addition of that of the journeymen. The journeymen told their employers to place both upon the shoes, but to this the masters objected and a strike is the consequence.

In all the strike troubles which have worried Omaha the poor freight handlers appear to be getting the worst of it. They walked out purely out of sympathy with the teamsters and now no one is paying any attention to them. Their places have been readily filled by the railroads and the men are now suffering from lack of employment. Indeed the term "blacklisted", is being used by them in their conversations regarding their condition.

As to the restaurant and laundry workers, they assert their determination to hold out for their original demands. The laundry workers appear undisturbed by the desertion of the fifteen girls this morning and say they are fortifying their position and will be able to maintain a better front. They have arranged to open a large "counting" room at 1522 Capitol avenue, where they will receive work that will be sent to laundries at Plattsmouth and Fremont, run on the co-operative plan. The laundry workers have arranged to run these two establishments from 5 in the afternoon until 7 in the morning. The Garrett laundry here, which signed the scale, is planning to keep three shifts at work and run night and day.

The steam laundries that opened this morning have sent out a few wagons, but made no effort to send out all of them.

LET DOWN BARS TO MINERS

Milwaukee, Wis. May 18.—The Woodmen of the World convention today took a new departure in adding to its eligible list bituminous coal miners and seafaring men employed on the lakes and rivers. Heretofore both of these classes were prohibited from membership. The question of taking in saloon keepers was debated at length and it was finally decided to continue to bar this class from membership in the order. The same action was taken with regard to sandstone cutters.



Amella E. Barr has written no more charming love story than "A Song of a Single Note," and this is saying much for her stories on the old, old theme are always delightful, always interesting and ever new.

"Toy Dogs and How to Breed Them," by Muriel Handley Spicer, is being issued by the Macmillan Company. The author tells how we can get our "doggy" experience without losing any of our pets.

The Scribners announce the early publication of Josephine Daskam's new book, the very title of which is bound to provoke the liveliest anticipation in all who are familiar with her work. It is entitled "Middle-Aged Love Stories."

The name of Anna Katherine Green is known wherever the lover of detective stories reads his favorite literature. Her latest novel, bearing the mysterious title of "The Filigree Ball," has just been published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

"Katherine Frenchan" will be the name of the new book by Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night," to be issued shortly by Dodd, Mead & Co. This is the first book from the author's pen since the publication of "The Fowler."

Mrs. Margaret Deland sails for Europe in a few weeks, but not before she has put the finishing touches to her new volume of "Chester Tales," which, on its completion as a serial in Harper's Magazine, will be brought out in book form with appropriate illustrations in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Wilkins-Freeman has gone back to her maiden name in writing books, and her forthcoming volume, which will bear the title of "The Wind in the Rose Bush" and the imprint of Doubleday, Page & Co., will have her name as simply Mary E. Wilkins on the title page. The book will be illustrated by Peter Newell.

A very brilliant and interesting series of letters by Wilbur J. Chamberlin, who until his death was a correspondent on the New York Sun, will soon be published under the title of "Ordered to China." Mr. Chamberlin was sent to China as a correspondent at the time of the "Boxer" troubles there, and went to Peking with the allied armies.

"The Moral System of Shakespeare," by Richard G. Moulton, is a popular illustration of fiction as the experimental side of philosophy. The author, whose name is already known as the editor of "The Modern Reader's Bible," holds that the plays of Shakespeare have an interest analogous to that of experiments in physical science and that the theater and the novel are the laboratory of the moralist, in which are given practical demonstrations in human philosophy.

Thomas Nelson Page's forthcoming novel, "Gordon Keith," which will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons, will make a book of over 500 pages. The period of action extends from the close of the civil war well into the twentieth century, and its principal scenes are laid in New York City, although occasionally the reader is taken to Virginia. The heroine is a New York society girl, while the hero is a Southerner of the new type which arose from the old aristocracy after the war.

It is announced in New York that Harper & Brothers have acquired the publishing and syndicate business of R. H. Russell and that Mr. Russell is to become associated with that house. Mr. Russell says that his publishing business is to go to Harper & Brothers and his syndicate business to a company which Colonel Harvey is about to form. Thus the Harpers obtain exclusive rights to the literary product of George Ade, F. P. Dunne and other young men, and the publication of the books of Charles Dana Gibson.

She Had Her Wish.

A little girl who had noticed on various houses about the city the cards by which the board of health announces the presence of contagious disease, asked her mother what they meant. Her mother explained, and the child said, regretfully, "We never have anything like that on our house."
"You would not want it, would you?" said the mother.
"Yes, I would!" replied the little girl, decidedly.

Some weeks afterward the little girl was taken sick with chicken-pox, but was not confined to her bed. On Sunday morning the mother noticed that people passing on their way to church turned to gaze at the house and always went away laughing. Her curiosity was aroused, and she went to the front parlor to investigate. In each of the front windows was a large placard made, evidently, by the little daughter from the side of a pasteboard box. On the cards she had printed:
I HAVE GOT CHICKEN-POX BAD.

Wrecks on the Baltic.

The average of wrecks in the Baltic Sea is one every day throughout the year.

We bet we can tell you what you have on your table to eat: a sameness. Everyone complains of it.