

credit for this wonderful change." Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD IDEA.



Reggy-I wish I knew what character to assume at the masquerade party tomorrow night.

Chally-Put a display head on yourself and go as a society column.

Cautious Supervision. "I'm afraid my work is going to be complicated," said the new teacher.

"In what way?" "Mrs. Cumrox was looking through the text book on arithmetic and it occurred to her to suggest that I refrain from teaching her daughter any examples in improper fractions."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of Cha In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Heard in St. Louis. "Let's drop in this restaurant." "Oh. I don't believe I care to eat

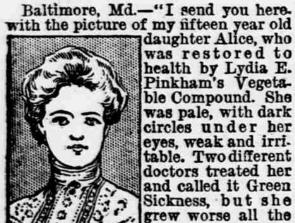
Well, come in and get a new hat for your old one, anyway."

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A man has to have a strong pull to equal that of a dull razor.

# DAUGHTER

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORKRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hundreds of such letters from moth. ers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

## Sioux City Directory



Established 30 Years

Flora, emblems and cut flowers SIOUX CITY, IOWA

### ALL OVER NEBRASKA.

The Double Murder at Tecumseh. Johnson County.-The only new derelopments in the Hesse murder case at Tecumseh is the hearing from a brother of Miss Wauneta Laverne McMaster's father. The wife of this brother has written Sheriff E. L. Roberts from her home at Dallas, S. D., asking for some further particulars of the double murder and the hiding of the bodies of Mrs. Hesse and her daughter in the well. The sheriff wired Mrs. McMaster at once and endeavored through her to locate the father of the murdered girl. Up to this time there is no reply.

The awful crime is still the one theme of conversation with Tecumseh people. It has worked them to a high state of excitement. The ladies who were called to the morgue by the coroner's jury in an endeavor to identify the bodies have been in a serious nervous state since. One of the witnesses said the old well was within seventy-five feet of her bedroom window and that, without doubt, she was sleeping near an open window, the window being towards the well, at the time the women were murdered and their bodies disposed

The wonderful composure that Hesse maintained after the women had been killed and buried in the well, and the house burned, is almost unparalleled. Following the fire he investigated the prices of building materials at the local yards, and even went as far as to show plans of his proposed new house. Later he said he would have to give up the building proposition as his wife could not bear to return to Tecumseh. For two or three days after the fire he worked about the place, and, more than once, while standing within a dozen feet of the old well that contained the murdered bodies of his wife and stepdaughter, would pass some sarcastical or joking remarks about portions of the debris of the fire or something of the sort.

The old well at the home first occupied by the Hesses in Tecumseh has not been due out yet, but it is going to be, it is understood. Why would this man fill one well and dig another on the same lot at his own expense in a property he was renting, is a question that puzzles many. And, too, where is McMaster, the father of the murdered girl? It is known that he was formerly a traveling man with headquarters in Chicago. He has always been solicitous as to his divorced wife and his daughter, and now, when their murdered bodies have been discovered, he is silent. The authorities have wired Chicago and other points and cannot locate him. The story of the double murder and burying of the bodies in the old well has been sent broadcast in the United States, and officers believe McMasters has surely heard of it if he

Buffalo Bill at Old Home.

Lincoln County.-North Platte entertained the largest number of guests in its history at Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Seventeen thousand gained admittance at the afternoon performance and 200 had to be refused entrance, as all standing room as well as seats was exhausted. It is estimated that altogether the city had 20,000 guests, which certainly is the largest number ever entertained here. At the beginning of the afternoon performance William F. Cody was presented with a loving cup from his fel

New Industry for Nebraska City.

Otoe County.-The Quaker Oats people have secured possession of the cereal mills of Nebraska City from the Great Western Cereal company and are having the plant overhauled with a view of opening the same in October. This plant was closed the first of the year and part of the machinery moved to Fort Dodge, Ia.

Laborer Ground to Death. Johnson County.-Giovanni Andric coll, an Italian extra gang laborer working on the Burlington railroad

near Reynolds in the southwest part of the county, met a tragic death by being pitched headlong from a ballast car by the sudden stopping of the locomotive. He was then ground to death under the wheels. Boys Find Body in River.

Douglas County.-Two boys, swimming in the river at Florence, discovered the body of a man floating in the water. The coroner was notified and took the body to the morgue, where storage checks found in his pockets identified him as Ernest Parslow.

Tornado Strikes Hebron.

Thayer County.-A tornado passed ever Hebron, wrecking buildings and doing great damage. A heavy rain accompanied the storm and lasted about three-quarters of an hour. The High school building is a complete wreck and a new one will have to be built The Catholic church, parsonage and school building were badly damaged.

Corn Show Date Changed.

Thayer County.-It has been found necessary to change the dates of Deshler's corn show and horse fair to September 19 and 20. A tent seating 800 has been secured in which to give the lectures on corn culture and horse breeding.

Accident Proves Fatal.

Dawson County.-Swan Johnson. who was struck by a freight car on July 25, died at the Erickson home in Gothenburg. He never fully regained consciousness since the accident.



# By Marry Irving Greene

Here's a toast to every man, Of every race, and creed and clan, By his manhood strong and free,

Digs from the earth, wrests from the sea, Their treasures,

And whose arm and mind, Leaves to his fellows—all mankind, His heritage—his work.

So, here's to the man who digs the gold, And here's to the man who makes the mold, And here's to the man who mints the rim, And here's to the man-good luck to him, Who

By his strength of arm and mind, Leaves to his fellows-all mankind, His heritage-his work.

Here's a toast to the woman, too, Man's comrade stanch, man's comrade true,

By her womanhood soft and sweet, Coaxed into light from its dark retreat, Man's treasures,

That his arm and mind Might leave his fellows-all mankind, His heritage—his work.

So, here's to the man who digs the gold, Who fashions its shape into wealth untold, With water or wine—filled to the brim We'll drink this toast-good luck to him

By his strength of arm and mind, Leaves to his fellows—all mankind. His heritage-his work.



RGANIZED labor's ideal of a lit would like to make the hours short varying conditions. At one time it was customary to work 12 or more hours per day, but as civilization advanced the working day has been

as they have in various trades established a shorter workday and then followed it up by legislation wherever

they have been strong enough. Though "eight hours" may be the objective which organized labor now seeks to accomplish, it does not follow that eight hours is ideal, or that it will be the goal of the future. The short-hour movement rests funda-

mently upon necessity. "The constant improvement in machinery and consequent displacement of labor, together with the further displacement of labor by the tendency toward consolidation in all lines of industry, must ultimately compel us to choose between three things: First, we may shorten the hours of labor to distribute opportunity for employment, or, second, we may tax property to support the idle, or, third, we may have revolution."

This masterly and unaswerable sum ming up of the underlying causes of the short-hour movement was by a statesman, no less than the late Thomas B. Reed.

It follows that as long as machinery and methods continue so to improve that less and less hours are required for productive labor, the ideal working day will be shorter and shorter. Labor does not expect to live without work-it complains that there are too many who live without work, and

short workday changes with enough so that all will have to work. It notes that banking and professional men work five hours or less. and hopes to reach the same ideal some time.

To provide work for the idle affects In reducing the hours of labor the the supply of and demand for labor unions have been chiefly instrumental, and favorably affects wages—as all short-hour trades well know-but the desire of the worker to have some time for recreation and amusement stimulates the demand for shorter

As our wage-earners become better educated they become more determined to have more of the benefit of labor-saving machinery.

They desire more leisure that their industrial life may be prolonged.

They desire their fellow-men to be employed. They desire good wages and realize

that to preserve them their fellowmen must be employed. The late George E. McNeill, called

the father of the eight-hour movement, said "Eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, eight hours for what we will."

This seems like an equitable division as long as eight hours is the objective, but as invention follows invention, it is likely the figures will have to be revised.

The ideal short hour workday is the shortest day possible that will give good wages, and give the largest measure of freedom, recreation and enjoyment to the worker, enabling him to support his family, educate his children, and lay aside something for the rainy day.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

## Labor Day Beginning

was largely instrumental in organizing all right, isn't it?" The remark at should get together to discuss their progress was introduced in the New ally.

York legislature. While it was pending Oregon passed a law establishing Terence V. Powderly, the man who the holiday, the first state in the Union to do this. New York was the the Knights of Labor nearly forty second. Later states to the number years ago, tells the Washington cor- of thirty-three passed similar laws. respondent of the Brooklyn Eagle of and in 1894 the day was recognized the first Labor day. In 1881 there by the national government and is was a parade of 20,000 labor men in now observed wherever it has juris-New York city, and one of the officials | diction. The language of the governsaid to another on the reviewing ment resolution was to the effect that stand: "Well, Jack, this is Labor day, on that day employers and employes tracted attention and a reservation general welfare. That result has not setting aside the first Monday in Sep- been generally observable as yet, but tember for a celebration of labor's perhaps we shall work up to it eventu-

40W IT WAS CARED FOR IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

gnorant Local Leeches Cared for Sick Cattle-Examples of Intelligence of the Pig.

Sir Walter Gilbey has brought together a number of interesting facts concerning the live stock of the farm. Bleeding, the stock remedy for equine ills of every kind, was practiced until comparatively recent times. The Essex farmers used to bleed their animals regularly in spring and autumn as late as the year 1835, and in some districts it was continued until about

1850. But veterinary surgery did not embrace the study of cattle and sheep diseases at all. Treatment of sick cattle was referred to the local "leech," who, to quote a writer of the time, "knows as much of the diseases of animals as the beast to attend which he is sent for."

Arthur Young, writing in 1770, reckoned the total of cattle in England at over 2.800,000, including 684,000 draught cattle. The fact that some 4,-800,000 cattle are now owned in England indicates the change in the cattle breeding industry during a hundred years. There are no reliable figures. Sir Walter says, to show what the horse population was at that time. Apart from coaching, every country

gentleman drove or rode in the good old days. The farmer and commercial traveler traveled on horseback or drove a gig. Goods in out of the way parts of England were still carried on strings of pack horses. The importance of the latter as a means of transport is shown by the old "pack horse" bridges still remaining over the streams in various parts of England. They are wide enough to allow a laden horse to pass, but too narrow for carts.

Some curious examples are supplied by Sir Walter Gilbey of the intelligence of the pig. One of the most remarkable examples is furnished by the famous "pig pointer," a black sow, which two king's keepers in the new forest trained in a fortnight to find game, point and back almost as well as a pointer. The excellent scenting powers of the pig are, as is well known, utilized by French truffle finders, who train young swine to find the truffles, buried as they are in a few inches below the soil. They were used for this purpose in England also, Sir Walter states; Lord Braybrooke kept truffle hunting pigs some fifty years

Geese have gone somewhat out of fashion in these days, but formerly they were held to be the most profitable kind of poultry. They were raised in vast numbers in the Lincolnshire fens. Pennant says that a single person would keep as many as a thousand old birds, each of which raising seven goslings the owner at the year's end would find himself master of a flock of \$,000 birds. In the great tracks of fenland, before they were drained, over a thousand persons made their living out of geese. The profit of goose keeping lay in the practice of plucking. The value of the goose feathers was estimated at about a shilling a head a year and three-pence more for the quills at that time in general demand for pens.

Soap.

"Were I a soap-maker," said a gir. in a red bathing suit, "I should give away with every cake of soap a soapdish like those at the Hotel Surf-a soap-dish that doesn't drain.

"The right kind of soap dish has a perforated plate on which the soap is laid. This plate drains off the water into a bowl below, and the soap dries at once. But the Surf hotel soap dishes have no drain plates; in them your soap lies always in a little pool, and, when you go to use it, about a quarter inch of it comes off on your hands in the shape of slime.

"The world is full of these nondraining soap dishes. I have tested them. I have proved by actual test that they waste 50 per cent, of the soap. Hence, were I a soap-maker, I'd give them away to my patrons.

"The mustard maker, you know. grows rich out of the mustard people leave on the edge of their plates. By supplying all his patrons with nondraining soap dishes, the soap-maker would at once have to double his plant."

Rather Stiff.

"That is a rather stiff assertion." said Senator Curtis, at a dinner in Washington, of a reciprocity argu-

"That, in fact, reminds me of one of our Kansas stories.

"'What is that tall chimney for?" said a visitor to Kansas, pointing to a farmyard. 'Is somebody putting up a factory in this lonely quarter?" "'No.' was the reply. 'That's just

Joe Miller's well. Cyclone turned her inside out." Perfectly Clear.

At the Art museum the sign "Hands off' was conspicuously displayed befor the statue of Venus de Milo, says Harper's Magazine. A small child looked from the sign

to the statue. "Anybody could see that," she said. dryly.

Philosophic.

He-Whenever I borrow money I go to a pessimist.

She-Why?

He-Because a pessimist never pects to get it back again

# OLD TIME LIVE STOCK MUNYON'S WORK TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Numbers of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME.

The apparent success with which Pro-fessor James M. Munyon, the world-famous health authority, has been meeting has started much discussion. Every street car brings dozens of callers to his Laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and every mail brings thousands of letters from people inquiring about Munyon's Famous Health Cult. Professor Munyon's corps of expert physicians is kept busy seeing callers and answering the mail. Peculiar to say, these physicians are resident. these physicians prescribe no medicine at all for 50 per cent. of the callers and mail inquiries; health hints, health advice and rules for right living are given absolutely free. Medical advice and con-sultation absolutely free.

Munyon's followers seem to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories seem to think he possesses the most marvelous powers for the healing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon, himself, laughs at this. He says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day in Philadelphia are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is my remedies, which represent the combined brains of the greatest medical specialists science has ever known, that are doing the work. I have paid thousands of dol-lars for a single formula and the ex-clusive right to manufacture it. I have paid tens of thousands of dollars for others of my various forms of treatment This is why I get such remarkable results. I have simply bought the best products of the best brains in the world and placed this knowledge within the

reach of the general public Among Munyon's callers yesterday were many who were enthusiastic in their praise of the man. One of these said: "For six years I suffered with rheumatism. My arms and legs were afflicted so badly that I could hardly work, and I could not raise my arms to my head. The pain was most severe in the back, however, and I was in perfect torture. I tried in many ways to get cured, or even to secure temperary relief, but nothing seemed to help me until I was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Munyon's Uric Acid Course. It was the most marvelously acting remedy I ever saw. marvelously acting remedy I ever saw. within a week the pain had most gone and inside of a month I considered myself entirely cured. I can new go out in the worst weather—cold, wet or anything else, and I have not felt any suspicion of a return of the disease. I think that every person who has rheumatism and does not take the Uric Acid Course

is making a great mistake. The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy.

Write today to Professor James M Munyon personally, Munyon's Labora-tories, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full particulars in reference to your case. Your inquiry will be held strictly confidential and answered in a plain envelope. You will be given the best medical advice, and asked more questions. Remember there is no charge f any kind for consultation, or medical advice. The only charge Munyon makes is, when his physicians prescribe his remedies you pay the retail selling price. It is immaterial whether you buy from him or from the nearest druggist.

A Wicked Lie.

William -- was said to be the ugliest, though the most lovable, man in Louisiana. On returning to the plantation, after a short absence, his brother said:

"Willie, I met in New Orleans a Mrs. Forrester, who is a great admirer of yours. She said, though, that it wasn't so much the brilliancy of your mental attainments as your marvelous physical and facial beauty which charmed and delighted her.

"Edmund," cried William earnestly; "that is a wicked lie; but tell it to me again."-Everybody's Magazine.

An Equivalent.

"The man in the office with me did not get the advantage of me. I gave him a Roland for his Oliver." "But which is really the better

make?"

The next time you feel that swallowing sensation gargle Hamlins Wizard Oil im mediately with three parts water. It will save you days and perhaps weeks of misery from sore throat.

Straineo.

"What are 'strained relations,' ma?" "Well, your pa is an awful strain on the pocketbooks of my relations."

BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FREE Send 2c stamp for five samples of my very che est Gold Embossed Birthday, Flower and Motte Post Cards; beautiful colors and levellest designs. Art Post Card Club, 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas

Many a man doesn't realize that he married an angel until she begins to do the harp act.

# Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs

and Elixir of Senna. For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

If affileted with the Sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water