

ALL OVER NEBRASKA.

The Coin Came Back.
Seward County.—A bit of history was brought to light when J. H. Welch of Seward came into possession of a silver 50-cent piece which had been stolen from him forty years ago. In 1866, just after Mr. Welch left the army, his grandfather gave him a silver half dollar which was coined in 1858 and told him to give it to the oldest son as a keepsake. In those days, silver coins were a scarce article and Mr. Welch took the coin to a jeweler in Nebraska and had a hole drilled in it and a small ribbon attached which he placed about his oldest son's neck, then an infant. Later, in 1871, Mr. Welch settled on a homestead in Seward county, near West Mills, where the son died. One day when the family were absent from the "dugout," the usual home of the pioneer in those days, his home was entered and ransacked by an intruder and the coin, together with some other trinkets, was stolen. Now the coin has come into Mr. Welch's hands through his son Al, who had received it as wages from a local butcher. It had been taken into his market just forty years after it had been stolen.

Vote Upon Supreme Judges.
Lancaster County.—With all counties in, Douglas unofficial, the following vote is shown on supreme judges:

Republican—	Democratic—
Rose 25,896	Dean 21,483
Letton 25,993	Oldham 20,936
Hamer 25,631	Stark 20,255
Cobby 22,420	Albert 18,867
Root 21,350	West 14,426
Davidson 16,271	Everson 13,514
MacFarland 17,434	
Epperson 15,999	

May Be Hesse.
Hall County.—Police Officer Mehler saw a man coming out of the postoffice in Grand Island who he thought answered closely the description of E. E. Hesse, wanted for wife murder at Tecumseh. Mehler called the attention of other officers to the man and it was decided to take him into custody and investigate. As soon as the officers began to approach the stranger, however, he fled to corn fields southeast of the city where the trace was lost.

Giltner Bank Robbers.
Hamilton County.—The trial of the robbers of the Giltner bank has been concluded and the men have been found guilty by the jury, and Judge Corcoran has sentenced them to twenty-eight years in the penitentiary at hard labor, and each succeeding 25th of April is to be spent in solitary confinement, that being the day of the robbery. The jury took but forty minutes in coming to a decision, a motion was made by Attorney Whitney for a new trial, but this was denied by Judge Corcoran.

Broken Bow's Postal.
Custer County.—Broken Bow's postal savings bank has not created very much enthusiasm and the deposits are growing slowly. A number of inquiries have been received from people outside this postoffice's territory. No extra help has been required in the office.

Fremont Boy an Editor.
Dodge County.—Mrs. H. H. Pratt of Fremont, has received word from her brother, Walter Hill, a former Fremont boy, that he has been made editor of "The Player," a theatrical paper published in New York city. Mr. Hill for years was an advance agent for a big circus.

Fined for Wearing Button.
York County.—Richard shipman recently filed complaint in the county court against C. F. Brown for wearing a G. A. R. button. Mr. Brown appeared voluntarily in court, plead guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. He also remanded the offending button in court.

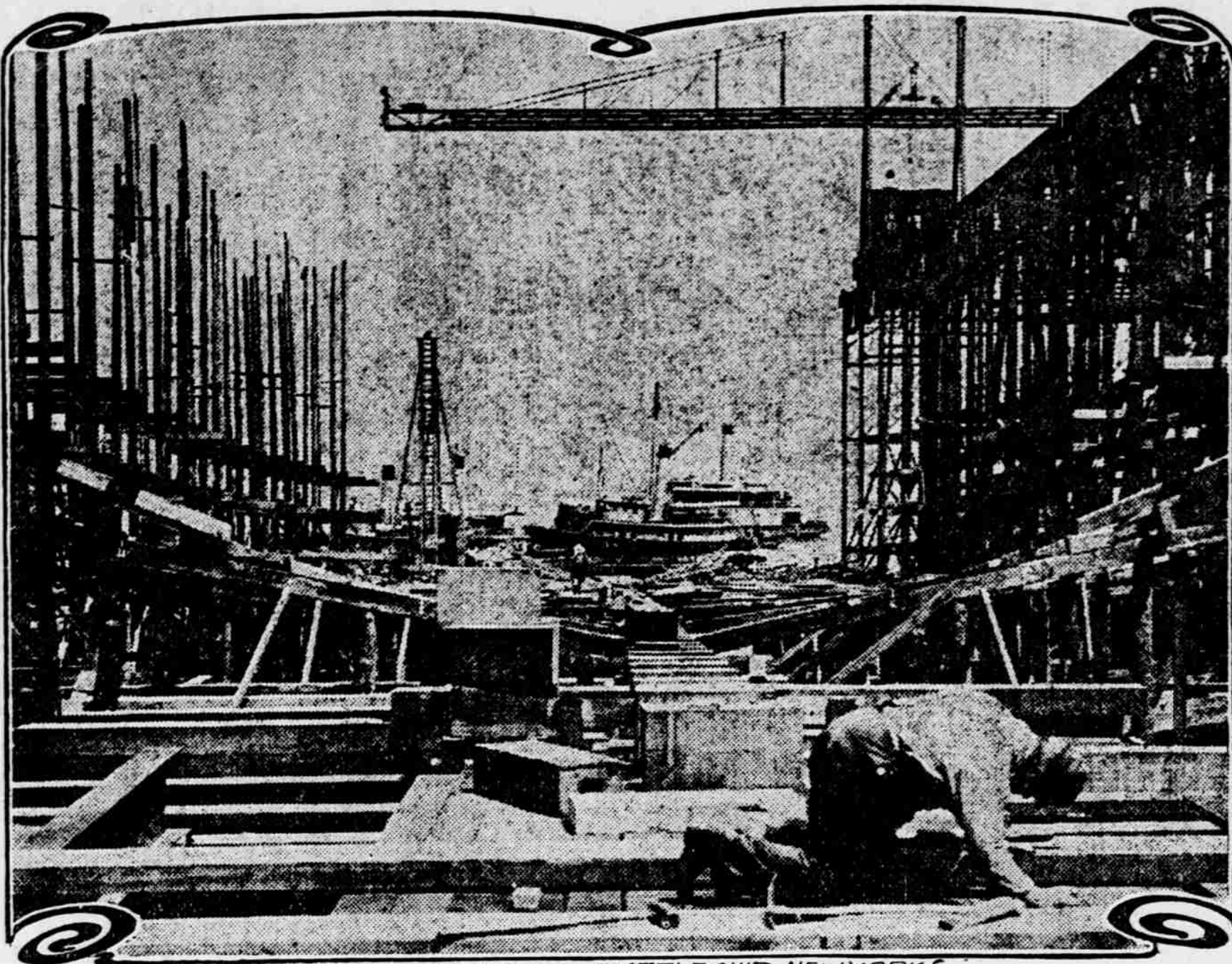
Candidates on Four Tickets.
Merrick County.—John M. Bersinger, clerk of the district court, has the unique distinction of being a candidate on four tickets. He filed regularly on the democratic and people's independent ticket for the late primary, and had no opposition, and hence was nominated on these tickets. There was no regular candidate on the republican ticket, but on about seventy ballots cast names were written in. Mr. Bersinger had the good fortune to receive thirty-five of these ballots, while his nearest competitor only registered thirty-three.

Second Regiment Band Roster.
Merrick County.—A full quota of officers have been appointed for the Second Regimental band, located at Central City, Adjutant General Phelps having announced the appointments.

Section Man Hurt Fatally.
Buffalo County.—Harry Ross, 43 years old, section man on the Kearney-Callaway line, was probably fatally injured when three 150-pound railroad ties fell from a flat car and pinned him beneath them. He was crushed fearfully and is paralyzed.

Ruptured an Artery.
Jefferson County.—Old pioneers were considerably shocked to learn of the death of John Nicklaus Ruppel, one of the early settlers of the county. He ruptured an artery while coughing.

COMMENCING AMERICA'S GREATEST DREADNAUGHT



THIS photograph was made in the Brooklyn navy yard recently and shows the "cradle" of the battleship New York, which is being built by the government and, it is said, will cost \$2,000,000 more than any that has been built by private contract. The New York will be the greatest battleship of the dreadnaught class in the United States navy.

AT WAR OVER BATHS

Water Commissioner Would Fix Limit at One a Week.

Question Has Become Burning One Throughout State of Massachusetts—Head of Board of Health Approves.

Boston.—How many baths does a person require in a week?

The above question is being asked by about every one of Lynn's 400,000 population, and the answers are varied ones. Some people claim only one is necessary, thereby upholding Water Commissioner Thomas Campbell, who has decreed that one bath every seven days is enough.

Discussion of the subject is not confined to Lynn, as the question has become a burning issue throughout the state.

The water supply at Lynn became low recently, and Water Commissioner Campbell, seeking to care for the city's interests, asked that the citizens content themselves with one bath a week. The outburst of indignation which resulted fairly overwhelmed the water commissioner, and he increased the bathing privilege to twice weekly. He did so grudgingly, however, and still insists that one bath a week would be sufficient—of course, taking into consideration the condition that exists.

Chairman Michael Ward of the board of health said he approved of the suggestion. He felt that the comparatively few who had become accustomed to the luxury of a daily bath should sacrifice their wishes for the good of the many. Their abrogation would be for a good purpose, he said, and redound to their credit.

Chairman Ward went a bit farther and expressed the belief that many of the politicians at the city hall should practice the self-denial advocated for. He said that they were devotees of the daily bath and declared that now was

the time for the city fathers and other public officials to show their mettle by putting aside their custom of bathing daily and restraining themselves for the welfare of the public.

Chairman Ward was asked point blank if he bathed daily, but he would not reply. He is, however, the most outspoken of the city department heads and believes that the citizens should bathe infrequently for a while.

Street Commissioner McPhetras was the real brave man in city hall. He was a boomer of the twice a week plan and freely stated his conviction that experience would never disprove that twice a week would be too infrequent bathing for any man. A lot of people have been wondering just what he meant, but his phraseology was so lawlike they still remain puzzled.

Chief Thomas Harris of the fire department raised a dissenting voice in the general chorus of approving acclamation of the plan. He asserted vigorously that neither he nor the other members of the fire department ought to be included in any restrictions prescribing a weekly bath or a biweekly bath.

He said that firemen had to bathe after every fire and ought to be allowed the privilege "or should I say right," he continued. As for himself, he said that on his tours of the city in his automobile he became covered with dust every day and that a bath had become "not a luxury, but a necessity."

The discussion still rages and it looks as if the twice-a-week plan would be adopted. It is said to be a decided advantage, viewed either from a sanitary, health, or even moral standpoint.

This Letter a Silver Dollar.
Lafayette, Colo.—A silver dollar with a postage stamp on one side and an address pasted on the other, was mailed at Lafayette, to a man in Boulder. It was officially decided that it was all right and was delivered to the man to whom addressed.

SNAKE ANCHORS MAN'S WRIST

Policeman, Reaching Into Ground for Edible Roots, is Given Big Surprise and Held Fast.

Darby, Pa.—Policeman Tom Clark, Link Dutton, James Bogan and Tom Pappas, all of Darby, had an exciting experience with a bed of blacksnakes while hunting poke near the First regiment rifle range at Essington. They had gathered a fair supply of the edible root when Clark found a huge root, which stubbornly refused to be dug out.

After excavating the ground, Clark thrust his arm into the hole to cut off the root, but a minute later when he attempted to withdraw his hand he found himself anchored. Not realizing that his wrist was enmeshed in the coils of a five-foot blacksnake, which held him fast, Clark gave directions to Dutton to dig the root out, when it was discovered that he had thrust his hand into a nest of snakes.

Seizing sticks, the three men went to the rescue of their companion and after five minutes succeeded in beating the snakes off and killing three of them, including the largest. Clark suffered only from a squeezed wrist and a bad scare.

Rattler Chokes Boy.
New Haven, Conn.—While George Nash, a fifteen-year-old boy, was asleep in the woods here the other day he was attacked by a big rattlesnake, which, contrary to the practice of such reptiles, wound itself about his neck. Nash was unconscious from strangulation when the snake was killed.

BRITTLE GIRL BREAKS BONES

Fall of Very Short Distance Always Proves Disastrous to Ruth Morgan, Aged 10 Years.

Wilmington, Del.—Physicians in this and other cities are making a study of the case of Miss Ruth Morgan, aged 10 years, whose father, David Morgan, tenants the farm adjoining the Minquidale Home, near this city. Miss Morgan is thought to have unusually soft or brittle bones in her body, for within a year she has had four slight falls in every one of which she sustained a broken bone.

Her latest accident occurred when she fell one foot from a fence and broke an arm above the elbow. Last spring she fell from a step and broke a shoulder blade. Later in the summer she fell from a chair and broke an arm, but this fracture was healed before the girl or her parents knew anything about it. Three weeks ago she fell from a table and broke the other shoulder blade.

GARDENS LIGHTED BY WORMS

Luminous Insects Selling for 50 Cents a Dozen Furnish the Latest Fad in London.

London.—Glowworms are the latest thing in outdoor illuminations, and many people are adopting this novel way of decorating their gardens for the summer.

L. Haig, a dealer in glowworms, at his farm at Newdigate, Surrey, said: "The idea of using glowworms as regular illuminant decorations occurred to me some little time ago, and it is certainly taking well with the public," he said.

"I charge 50 cents a dozen for glowworms exclusive of postage, and we go out and catch the little creatures as the orders come in. This part of Surrey is particularly prolific in glowworms."

"They are usually found adhering to longish blades of grass, and so long as they glow are easy to catch in the hand. A fine night after rain is the best time for getting them."

China Power in Hen World

People Have Ever Been Enormous Poultry Raisers and Exporters—Ducks Are Pickled and Dried.

Hongkong.—For hundreds of years China was the greatest poultry producing nation in the world, and probably this is true today, not only as regards the total production, but also per capita use. Of the more than 300,000,000 population of China, shown by the last census, there are few indeed who do not in the course of a year consume something in the way of poultry—chickens or ducks or geese—and certainly a large number of eggs. For considerable portions of the population poultry is the only animal food used, and for the more well-to-do classes it is an ordinary meat diet the year around.

Ducks are pickled, dried, tinned and otherwise preserved and shipped to many parts of the world to Chinese who are away from a home supply. Eggs of all kinds are used fresh and are cured by burying in clay and lime until they acquire something of the quality of cheese and are a great Chinese luxury. It is easy to calculate that to meet all these lines of consumption the output of poultry and poultry products needs to be enormous.

For the most part chickens and ducks are produced upon the usual basis of practically all Chinese production—the family household—or at most a small farm. There are few families in China, even in the larger cities, that do not have at least some chickens. Near the ports open to foreign trade there are a few rather good sized poultry farms, as a rule. Ducks are raised in immense numbers on farms along the canals and rivers of central and south China and are much more common than chickens. One of the customary sights along the grand canal in mid-China, for example, is that of a Chinese duck farmer in his boat watching his flock feed in and along the canal. The ducks are trained to obey him, and armed with a long bamboo pole to guide them, he controls their movements and takes them back to shelter for the night. The surplus of poultry and poultry products which China can export annually is immense. Up to the present exportation has taken the form largely of egg products, mostly dried albumen and yolks.

Police Billies of Paper.
Lynn, Mass.—An order has been placed by the Lynn police department for thirty-six policemen's "billies" made of hard rolled paper. It has been found that wooden sticks, formerly used, broke at times when violently thumped over the heads of disturbers of the peace. It is hoped the paper clubs will have sufficient strength to cope with any condition of affairs that may arise.

Load of Hay Afire.
Cleveland, O.—George Walken, who was driving a load of hay to town, was surprised when notified that the hay was on fire. George's descent to the ground was remarkable for its speed. The hay and hayrack were entirely consumed.

NEW IDEAS IN COOKING

BERKSHIRE MUFFINS OF CORN MEAL, FLOUR AND RICE.

Recipes for Sausage Baked With Beans and for Several Kinds of Mayonnaise That May Be New to Our Readers.

Berkshire Muffins.—One cup cornmeal, one cup flour, one cup boiled rice, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one and one-fourth cups hot milk, two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter. Scald the meal with the hot milk and let stand five minutes; add the boiled rice and flour, baking powder, salt and sugar sifted together thoroughly; add the yolks of the eggs beaten until thick, the butter and well beaten egg whites. Bake in hot buttered gem pans 25 minutes.

Sausage Baked With Beans.—Let one quart of pea beans soak over night in soft water; wash, drain and cook until very tender, but not broken, in boiling water, changing the water at least twice. Put the beans into a baking dish with links of sausage here and there, using in all about a pound of sausage. Dissolve two teaspoons of salt in a quart of boiling water and pour over the beans, adding more if needed to cover. Bake five or six hours. Serve hot with tomato catsup. Press the "leftover" closely into an oval shaped dish, taking no care to retain the shape of the beans. When cold turn from the dish and cut into slices. Garnish with celery leaves or parsley. Serve with a beet or tomato salad.

Some Mayonnaise.—Prepare the mayonnaise with the lemon juice instead of vinegar and when ready to serve fold in a dressing made of one pint of oil, a cup of whipped cream and a few grains of salt and pepper. Use double cream, whip until solid and measure after whipping.

Green.—Cook together a cup of peas, two or three leaves each of mint and lettuce, a root of spinach and a sprig of parsley, until the peas are tender. Drain and press through a fine sieve. If the pulp be moist, cook and stir until dry. When cold add to mayonnaise dressing, using such quantity as is needed to secure the tint desired. Omit the mint leaves when the sauce is for fish.

Red.—Cook a can of tomato puree (cooked tomatoes strained) until reduced to two tablespoons; add when cold to mayonnaise dressing, using such quantity as is needed to secure the desired tint.

Jelly for Meats.—To a cup of mayonnaise dressing beat in gradually from two tablespoons to one-third of a cup of chilled but liquid aspic jelly.

A Delicious Bird Pie.

Squabs, pigeon, quail or a young chicken may be used in the following recipe. Cut the birds down the back, then rub in halves, wash and wipe dry. Rub each piece with catsup, a little salt and pepper and roll in flour. Fry in butter until a nice brown on both sides (use plenty of butter). As each piece is browned lay in pan to be baked. Add a tablespoon of flour to butter your fried birds in. When rubbed smooth, add two cups cold water and stir until it thickens. Add a shake of celery salt and thyme to liquid and pour over birds. A few thin strips of bacon are a pleasant addition.

Make a crust as follows: One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a pinch of salt. Rub into flour a tablespoon of butter or lard; add enough milk to make it roll easily. Roll thin, cover pie. Invert a cup in center of pan to support crust that it may not get liquid soaked. Rub crust with milk to insure its baking a pretty brown; cut hole in center and bake 30 minutes.

To Cook Smelts.

French cooks improve the humble smelt by serving it with various sauces, such as shrimp, anchovy or crayfish sauce. For a shrimp sauce to serve with smelts, add some anchovy essence, lemon juice, a little lobster coral and cayenne to melted butter. Stir in a few picked shrimps and serve in a sauce boat beside the smelts, which should have been fried in deep fat to an appetizing brown. Before frying trim and clean the fish and treat them as usual with egg and bread crumbs. French cooks use flour also, dipping them first in the flour, then in egg, and finally in crumbs. Smelts are much better for being boned and the flesh will hold together nicely if fastened with tiny skewers. Use a frying basket to cook them in.

Crystallized Fruit.

Pick out the finest of any kind of fruit; leave in the stones; beat the whites of a three eggs to a stiff froth, lay the fruit in it with the stems up, drain them and beat the part that drips off again, select them one by one and dig them into a cup of finely powdered sugar; cover a pan with a sheet of fine paper, place the fruit on it and set in a lukewarm oven. When the icing on the fruit becomes firm pile them on a dish and set them in a cool place until ready to serve.

Ragout of Duck.

Cut the remains of cold duck into neat pieces, lay them in a stew pan with the gravy that was left. Simmer slowly over the fire for 15 minutes, then dish up, and garnish with small croquettes. The juice of an orange in the gravy is an improvement.



Cement Talk No. 4

We will send you free upon request, a handsome 116 page book with illustrations, entitled "Concrete in the Country," describing how to build various things out of concrete. It tells in plain, simple language how permanent, enduring structures can be built on your place with cement, sand, gravel or crushed stone. It will pay you to write for this book today and it will cost you nothing except the postal card. Up-to-date people are now building fence posts, barn floors, foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, cellars, stairways, feeding floors, and so on, of Portland cement concrete. Things built of concrete are easily constructed, cheap and everlasting. They cannot be destroyed by fire and make permanent, handsome improvements on any place. Write us today for the free book. Universal Portland Cement handled by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO. CHICAGO-PITTSBURG Northwestern Office, Minneapolis ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

THE USUAL WAY.



She—We distrust those who flatter us.
He—And dislike those who do not.

Risked Punishment for Dog.

A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his dog comes from North Yakima, Wash. Michael Short, sentenced to the street chain gang to work out his fine, escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for work the next morning. Mike explained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that he had stolen away to liberate it, as it had been three days without food or water.

No Wonder.

"Why is it all these anti-kissing crusades fall?"
"Principally for the paradoxical reason that nearly all the young folks set their faces against it."

Just set to work and do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises.—Sarah Grand.

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and enjoyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.

"Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thoroughly disgusted and hopeless.

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experimented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track.

"So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition remains.

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.