

THE KING ROAD MACHINE

NEW SCHEME OF SMOOTHING DOWN THE HIGHWAYS.

GIVEN A TRIAL ON MAIN STREET

A Simple Device That is Going Through the Experimental Stage at the Instigation of the Norfolk Commercial Club.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Secretary Mathewson of the Commercial club has been trying the new King road machine on Main street today, and he is very much pleased at the manner in which it smooths down the lumps on rough roads. It must be admitted that the machine is not much for looks, but if it does the business that is all that is necessary. If those who were waiting for the appearance of this machine were expecting to see an elaborate high priced mechanism, they were very much disappointed. The whole affair does not cost more than \$10.00 and it is built of two upright planks between which is a platform upon which the driver stands. The sharp edges on the planks engage the lumps of earth on the road, break them down and carry them into the ruts. The places where it has been used present a very much smoother appearance than they did before it started. The machine is operated with one team and driver, and it cannot be seen but that it is doing about as good work as the old heavy road scraper which requires several teams and men.

The mayor and city council are taking kindly to the King road machine introduced by the Commercial club, and furnished the team and man for its operation. With harmony between the city government and Commercial club much improvement of the driveways will surely result.

So well satisfied is the Commercial club that the machine is what is wanted to contend against bad highways inexpensively, that another machine of similar character has been ordered and it will be put into commission as soon as it is finished. It will be slightly different from the first in that half logs will be used instead of planks for the cutting edges. The second machine is to be placed on the bad piece of road which extends from the corporation limits a mile west on Main street. It is to be handled under the supervision of the overseer of the district in which the road is located and will be worked by him. This is a very bad piece of road and if the machine will improve its condition the Commercial club has in this one feature entered upon a sphere of usefulness that will prove of great benefit to the trade of the city if it proves successful on that piece of road more machines will be brought into requisition on other roads leading into the city.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The True and the False.

[The series of articles which will appear under the above heading, contributed by C. F. W. Marquardt, Neurologist and Ophthalmologist, will be interesting and instructive, so that if followed carefully the reader will be able to extract mental and physical benefits. Some of the propositions may appear remarkable in view of the popular view extant; but the object in giving them to the public is to cultivate reasoning powers and to show that popular ideas are fads, and why.] This series of articles on the general principles of Neurology is not intended to find fault in a malicious sense but an educational one. Nature is true. Artificial products are imitations of something in nature, although the inventor may not know it who makes his discoveries, for example, take the aplinatic lens which is a combination of three pieces of glass, one of double convex strength required and the other two each of one-fourth the strength of the first and each concave convex, the concavity predominating so that when they are fitted one to either side of the convex lens they have a combined strength equal to one-half the original. The center piece is of crown glass and the two outside pieces of flint, the difference in the formula upon which the two are made causes a change in the dispersive power so that all have the same index in refraction, the flint has an index of dispersion twice as great as the crown so that while only one-half as strong in refractive power they neutralize exactly the dispersive power of the crown, thus preventing the color aberration exhibited by a single lens and the two outer surfaces of the combination being much more nearly flat than the original single lens; the spherical aberration which prevents any single lens from making a perfect focus is overcome and the lens is perfect. The man who invented or rather who discovered the principle most likely knew nothing whatever of the structure of the crystalline lens of the human eye, which is made upon exactly the same principle and evidently for the same purpose. People who are color blind must have a faulty structure in the lens. In this connection it is proper to say nearly all color blind people are not really so but lack color education. This is proved easily by finding them able to learn colors when if they were truly color blind they could not learn. It is easy to assert a proposition

but what does it profit a man if he sticks to a false one only to have it proved so later to his humiliation; because a thing is popular does not make it right, and because a thing is unpopular does not make it wrong, a creed or statement of belief accompanied by a declaration that it is true and that to criticize it or ask it for proofs is reprehensible and should at once be suspected of insincerity and its adherents of little faith. The creed of Neurology while embracing a statement of beliefs accompanied it with reasons and practical proofs and finally invites criticism even to daring its opponents to throw stones at it; because if it has any weak spots we want to find them and mend them.

We seek the truth because it is natural. Neurology is not a religion or political party, but is a term which seems to fit the study of mankind and his needs, because the primary element of mankind as a whole is his nervous system. We measure the supply of nervous energy in young and old and compare what we find with two standards, first, the ideal or schematic individual, and second, with the real conditions we find in practical work, and thus develop not only an average standard for different cases under average conditions, but we have learned to make allowances for extraordinary conditions so that we take our analysis and figure out individual conditions so accurately that we are not only able to tell how old the person should be on account of the energy he has used, but how old he really is. This does not mean day and date, but means within a few months. The value in this lies not in being able to mystify people by telling their age, but that it proves the accuracy of our system of practice. Those who are sensitive with reference to age will be reassured when we announce that we regard such information always as a professional secret.

By physics we are able to establish certain natural principles, and these principles enable us to study physiology with the best results so that even beginners in the practice of this profession may be recognized readily as true or false Neurologists by their ability or inability to explain their analysis in simple comprehensive language to their patient. The true Neurologist has no secrets, no mystery, no drugs, no surgery, hence he will not accept cases of that nature which confines the patient to bed where he is unable to attend to his own needs, but they do seek the chronics and incurables of the older methods of practice. The true Neurologist does not solicit patronage, he wants it understood that it is he extending the favor by accepting cases.

Incidentally his fees are consistent with the benefits conferred. Some people say our charges are high, yet they confess having paid higher fees in the aggregate without visible results. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." Yours truly, C. F. W. Marquardt, Neurologist.

DEVELOPMENT OF DALLAS

Rosebud Town is Growing Rapidly. Dr. Salter Patents a Remedy. C. B. Salter, who is down from Dallas, the new town on the Rosebud in South Dakota, states that the place is growing rapidly with the prospect that it will be one of the permanently live places of the new country. Governor Jackson of Iowa, who is visiting his sons there is very enthusiastic over the future of the town and the country surrounding it.

Parties are planning for the early erection of a large hotel for the accommodation of transient guests. It is proposed to put up a building of 50 by 60 feet, with about twenty-five rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Salter are doing very well and like the town very much. Dr. Salter is just placing on the market a new proprietary medicine, to be known as "Dr. F. G. Salter's Snake Remedy." This has the distinction of being the first patent medicine to be originated in Gregory county and a large demand is looked for. The labels and wrappers were printed in Dallas and the boxes were made there. Rattle snakes are plentiful in that part of the country and the doctor has in his collection, rattles from fifteen of the venomous reptiles. Cases of snake bite are frequent among the homesteaders and a physician's services are often required. Two bottles go with the remedy, one for internal and the other for external use.

The weather record shows a rainfall in that vicinity of 3.67 inches during the month of May and this has been plenty to start the new crops along in amazing fashion. The topography of the country is rapidly changing under the operations of the new settlers. A thousand acres have already been broken and the newly laid out fields and farm lines are compelling the farmers and travelers to turn square corners where formerly they drove diagonally across the prairies for many miles.

Chadron Observes the Day. Chadron, Neb., May 31.—Special to The News: The G. A. R. and W. R. C. celebrated Memorial Sunday and Decoration day in fitting style in Chadron. The churches held a union meeting at the Chadron opera house Sunday afternoon, when a large crowd gathered in spite of the rain. Rev. E. Hunt of the Methodist church delivered the sermon. Judge N. D. Jackson of the supreme court delivered the oration on Decoration day.

SHOW DAY IS TOMORROW

GENTRY BROTHERS' TRAINED ANIMALS WILL BE HERE.

NORFOLK GETS SOME GOOD ONES

On the Fortunate Line This Year, With Entertainments That Stop Only at the Larger Cities of the State—Weather Promises Good.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Tomorrow is the first show of the season in Norfolk and the kids of the city are hoping for good weather for the ponies and trained animals in Gentry Brothers' aggregation. It is promised that the show will be better and grander than ever and the brothers adhere strictly to their motto that "nothing is too good for the American public." Besides the many wonderful animal actors for which the Gentrys have attained a world-wide fame, new features have been added to the show, including a Japanese troupe of high wire artists and hip balancers.

The show performed in Omaha May 29 and 30 and is in Fremont today from which town it will arrive in Norfolk some time tonight or early tomorrow morning. Norfolk is particularly fortunate this season in attracting good shows. Gentry Brothers are showing only in the larger towns of the state, while for several years Norfolk's portion has been shows that have taken in the smaller towns of the section. The usual grand free street parade is promised and people will undoubtedly be coming in early to take in all that is going in the show line.

The present promise is that fair weather will greet the show people in Norfolk, and it is hoped that they may be able to form a new opinion of the town and retrieve the misfortunes that befell them on the occasion of the last visit. It will be remembered that on the occasion of that visit the weather was so stormy that the management decided not to unload and the show was pulled out to its next date without pulling its wagons and cages from the cars.

The management has rented the Olney lot on South Second street and the small boy and his dad will be there in force tomorrow morning early to observe the stretching of the canvas and perhaps catch stray glimpses of the monkeys and other animal performers.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Chas. Niles of Battle Creek is a city visitor. S. H. Corbett of Madison was here this morning. Rev. J. M. Gortner of Tilden was in town yesterday. Mrs. E. Tanner was here yesterday from Battle Creek. Mrs. H. H. Mohr of Pierce is visiting in Norfolk today. C. W. Lemont went to Emerson this morning on business. Miss Martha Zielke of Stanton was a city visitor yesterday. Miss Elsie Simmons of Battle Creek is visiting in Norfolk today. M. D. Evans and E. B. Henderson of Wayne spent the night in town. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oldenburg of Hoskins were in Norfolk over night. P. P. Glinsdal of Winnetoon is transacting business in town today. Christian Greis and R. Memice of Platte Center were in town over night. J. M. Senton was in the city on his way home from Tilden to Columbus. Dr. A. E. Vallier of Columbus is visiting his brother, Dr. Vallier of this place.

P. Christensen of Sleepy Eye, Minn., is in the city looking after some real estate which he owns here. S. C. Blair, secretary to E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, was in town over night, the guest of his uncle, W. H. Butterfield. Dr. Alden was called to Council Bluffs this morning to attend Mrs. Woods Cones, who is quite ill. Mrs. Cones is visiting in Council Bluffs while her husband is serving on the federal jury at Omaha. Miss Metta Wilde has accepted a position as clerk with Beeler Bros. A new 10-pound boy was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick yesterday.

Today is Ascension day and several of the Norfolk churches have observed the anniversary with appropriate services. The Elkhorn river has been rising some again, but it is thought that conditions will not be as bad as they have been previously. Newman Grove Herald: Norfolk is preparing to have herself surveyed by Omaha engineers for a new suit of underwear—under ground. In other words, a system of sewers. With strawberries four boxes for a quarter as they have been selling in Norfolk for the past day or two everyone is permitted the luxury of having the delicious fresh fruit on their table.

G. H. Marquardt has taken his old place at the bench and behind the counter in the jewelry store of his father C. F. W. Marquardt. He is feeling very clever since resuming his old duties and his family and the Singer Sewing machine company received a car load of machines yesterday. When sewing machines can be brought into the country by the car load it indicates that the country is enjoying more than the usual prosperity, and Local Manager

T. J. Potras is ready to assert that condition for north Nebraska.

William Weatherby was placed under arrest yesterday by Chief of Police Hay on order of the sheriff of Holt county, the man being charged with breaking into a house at Inman Monday night and stealing some clothing. He came to Norfolk on the early train Tuesday morning, but a message overtook him. Deputy Sheriff Thompson arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and returned with the prisoner to O'Neill last night.

C. M. Mathewson has again gained distinction on the university tennis field at Lincoln by being a member of the team that defeated the champions of Iowa university, his companion was Cassidy, and the members of the Iowa team were Monnett and Cogswell. The score was 1-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The teams tied in the singles, Monnett of Iowa beating both Cassidy and Mathewson while Cogswell of Iowa lost to both of the Nebraska men.

The locomotive firemen's association hope that his environment will completely restore his usual health.

Dr. Alden was in Randolph Tuesday to attend the son of Frank Root, who has diphtheria. The family lost two boys within an hour of each other fourteen years ago from the same dread disease.

C. D. Jenkins was down town yesterday for the first time in three weeks. He has been suffering from rheumatic fever and has been having a serious time. His friends will be glad to learn that he is improving.

Mon, whose picnic at Neligh was postponed on account of the bad weather on May 27, are again making extensive preparations for the postponed event which will be held at the same place on June 8, one week from today. By that time it is hoped that the rainy season will be over, and if so it is expected that a big crowd of people will attend the picnic. The track will likely be settled then so that the program of horse racing, base ball and other sports may be given as originally intended.

When the people of Norfolk and vicinity saw a monstrous black cloud rising out of the northwest last night, one and all heartily agreed that there was another of those "probably showers" headed this way that would add a few more inches to the flood conditions of north Nebraska, because for several weeks now every cloud that has come into sight meant rain and plenty of it. Once, however, the cloud passed across the zenith without spilling a drop and this morning when the sun rose bright, clear and dry the optimistic streak in the public mind asserted itself and it was agreed that perhaps a few days of dryness and warmth are in sight for a section of country that much needs it in its business. June came in as smiling as it was possible for any month to be ushered in and a grateful people are thankful for the small favor.

The horse or cow in Norfolk that has had hay to munch during the past week or more may well consider itself in luck, because the hay question has been in a condition almost approaching famine, made so by reason of the bad roads and the difficulty of getting the fodder into town. During yesterday a number of loads of hay managed to reach the city, being drawn in by four horses through some fierce mud holes and the feed was quickly disposed of to livery men and horse owners. Even with four horses attached, only light jags could be hauled. The old crop of hay is fast being used and the new crop will be in demand as soon as harvested. That hay which was convenient to town has been largely disposed of and much of the present feed comes from long distances, but will doubtless find a ready market in Norfolk as soon as it can be conveniently hauled in.

CLOUD BURST AT BRISTOW

TERRIFIC STORM ON THE BONESTEEL LINE LAST NIGHT.

RAILROAD TRACK DEMORALIZED

The Placid Ponca Turned into a Raging Torrent That Sweeps Everything Before it—Two Bridges and Half Mile of Track Out.

A cloud burst took place at Bristow between Spencer and Lynch, on the Bonesteel line of the C. & N. W. last night about 7 o'clock that quickly converted the usually tame Ponca creek into a raging torrent, which swept away everything in its path. Two bridges and half a mile of railroad track were demoralized, making it impossible to continue traffic on the line. Superintendent Reynolds went to the scene of the washout last night by special train, taking with him track men and bridge builders who worked all night in reconstruction.

The wires are so badly down at the place that it cannot be learned what damage was done to private property, but it is no doubt considerable, judging from the demoralizing effect the storm had on the railroad.

The Bonesteel train due here at 5:45 a. m. of course did not come through. A train was made up here, however, to continue the run from this place to Omaha, so that traffic east of Norfolk was not affected by the trouble. It is now thought probable that the morning train will reach Norfolk about 2:30 this afternoon.

CUT THIS OUT.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

1st and 3d TUESDAYS

JUNE 6th and 13th, JULY 4th and 11th, AUGUST 1st and 8th, SEPTEMBER 5th and 12th, OCTOBER 23rd and 30th, NOVEMBER 27th and 24th, DECEMBER 26th and 23rd.

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