

Leneve Girl is Acquitted. London, Oct. 25.—After a trial lasting but a few hours in the New Bailey criminal court today, a jury found Ethel Clare Leneve not guilty as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Cora Belle Crippen, for whose death the latter's husband, Dr. Crippen, will die on the gallows November 8.

As upon the occasion of the physician's trial the courtroom was crowded with members of the legal profession and as many others as could secure a place by right or influence. There was this difference in the audiences.

If Crippen had any wellwishers they kept in the background while there was a sentiment of sympathy for the girl who, for love of a man nearly twice her age, had sacrificed her reputation, deserted home and friends and remained true to him even when their association made her liable as an accessory to a brutal murder.

Miss Leneve was capably represented by counsel who took advantage of every technicality of the law to protect their client.

According to the prosecution, Miss Leneve's relation to the crime as an accessory began very soon after the death of Mrs. Crippen. On the case made out against the doctor, Mrs. Crippen or Belle Elmore, as she was known on the stage, was murdered on the morning of February 1 and her dismembered body buried in the cellar of the Crippen home at 39 Hilldrop Crescent. Miss Leneve slept in the Crippen home on the night of the day following.

As Miss Leneve sat in the prisoner's dock today she was a pathetic figure. She is 27 years old, medium built, light brown hair, grey eyes and excellent teeth.

A Prepossessing Woman. Her face is pretty and she is trim. She wears good clothes becomingly and is naturally buoyant and affable. She is a prepossessing woman.

She was attired in the same neat blue costume which she wore at the preliminary hearing in the police court. She entered the dock between two wardresses and remained standing during the few minutes occupied by the swearing in of the jury.

Miss Leneve was an object for keen scrutiny on the part of the women who composed the majority of the spectators. On the reply to the formal charge of being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Belle Elmore, the girl pleaded "not guilty" in a voice that was scarcely audible. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone thereupon called Richard D. Muir, the crown prosecutor, who outlined the case against the accused.

It was clear, Mr. Muir said, that the intrigue between Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve constituted the motive for the murder of Crippen's wife. He dwelt upon the evidence given by Mrs. Jackson, Miss Leneve's landlady, at the preliminary hearing and which will be introduced at the trial.

Illness Due to Horror. The illness of the accused on the night of the interview with Mrs. Jackson was not, the prosecutor said, an ordinary illness, but a condition of horror, the explanation of which was the knowledge that had come to her that Crippen had murdered his wife.

MANY AFTER THIS TITLE NOW.

Death of Stanley Ketchel is Bringing Forth Several Aspirants.

New York, Oct. 25.—The death of Stanley Ketchel doubtless will be the means of stirring up the middleweight division in pugilism. There are quite a number of middleweights in the country. Some are fairly good, others are not quite so good, and still another good sized bunch that might be classed as "punch." But that will make no difference. All may be expected to rush forth with their claims for the title held by the late champion. But before anything definite is reached, quite a process of elimination will have to be gone through with in order to find the right man. The middleweight division at the present time is in a rather muddled condition. Billy Papke and Jack "Twin" Sullivan appear to have the best claim to the title. Both can do the weight, and no doubt will rush their claims for all they are worth.

Papke is at present in Australia and is said to be under contract to Hugh McIntosh to engage in a certain number of battles in that country. If he is lucky enough to get back home without being defeated, he will no doubt insist on standing at the head of the line.

Papke fought Ketchel four times for the title and won it decisively in twelve rounds at Los Angeles two years ago. Moreover, he should have scored a victory in their last battle had he not shown the canary. Billy Roche, who refereed the battle, has since stated that Ketchel's victory on that occasion was due entirely to the fact that Papke quit. It was a twenty round affair, and during the nineteenth and twentieth rounds Ketchel was unable to raise his hands, and yet all Papke attempted to do was to clinch and hold on.

"Had Papke mustered up sufficient courage to deliver any sort of a blow with either hand, in either of the last two rounds," said Referee Roche, "there is not the least doubt in my mind but that he would have scored a knockout, as Ketchel was absolutely helpless."

But, of course, this is all ancient history. The question now arises: "Who is to be the rightful successor to Ketchel?"

The lightweight division is almost in a similar predicament to that of the heavier class. Of course, the present title holder is not dead, as is the case with the middleweight champion, but he might as well be, according to reports, for all he will ever do again in the ring. Wolgast's arm is reported to be in such a disabled condition

as to make it impossible for him to ever engage in another glove battle.

There are about as many lightweights claiming Wolgast's title as there are middleweights proclaiming themselves eligible to the one held by Ketchel. Battling Nelson, who lost the title to Wolgast, is again in the harness, and judging from the showing he made at Kansas City the other night against Monte Dale, will have to be reckoned with. The Battler is out for the championship and doesn't draw the line against anyone who can do the weight. If Wolgast is really out of the running, the Battler doesn't seem to have a very hard task in front of him to regain the title. In looking over the list of those who can make the required weight at ringside, there isn't one who appears to have even a chance with Nelson in a 45-round battle, providing, of course, he regains in a measure his old form.

The Willie Lewis-Sailor Burke bout at the National Sporting club Friday night will be the big event in sportdom this week. Burke, according to Tom O'Rourke, who visited him at Stratford Sunday, is in fine condition and expects to win handily. Burke declares that no one will have cause to criticize him this time. "I'll be right and will win," was Burke's positive statement to O'Rourke.

As for Willie Lewis, he'll be there, too, with the condition. "Kid" McCoy, his manager, goes out to Willie's training quarters every day and is much impressed with the condition of his man. "Lewis is strong and fast," said McCoy to me yesterday, "and should win by a knockout as he did before."

With both these men in good trim the members of the National Sporting club will be sure to witness a hurricane battle.

"Bat" Masterson.

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MONDAY MENTIONS.

Attorney Beck of Dallas was in the city.

John Gund of Fremont was a visitor in the city.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoff of Stanton were in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nenow spent Sunday with friends at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Buettow returned from a week's visit at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardy returned from a week's automobile tour in the western part of the state.

Attorney C. A. Whitney of Hartington, Neb., democratic candidate for attorney general, was in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes returned Sunday night from Chicago, where they spent a week visiting with relatives.

C. A. Robinson, who has spent the past week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleming, has returned to his home at Twin Falls, Ida.

Mrs. Abe Levine, who has been very ill at the home of her parents at Omaha, has returned to Norfolk practically recovered in health.

James Craig, Arthur Hiss, Samuel Kline and many other sportsmen were successful Sunday morning in bringing down many ducks.

A negro who makes his way through the country and visits Norfolk each year, by playing a harp-guitar and singing, made his appearance here Saturday night.

A stranger in the city was robbed of his suitcase Saturday night when he left it standing in a doorway of a local rooming house. He made inquiries for rooms and when he returned for his suitcase it had disappeared. It was found Sunday morning in a vacant lot on Norfolk avenue, cut open and robbed of its contents.

S. F. Erskine is getting about again after a slight operation performed upon him a week ago.

A special meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night for work in the Master Mason degree.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Roseborough, 1217 Norfolk avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Tim Carraine, night clerk at the Northwestern freight depot, has been promoted to the position of stenographer to Agent J. W. Dietrich. Max Hellerman takes Mr. Carraine's place.

The Norfolk junior football team, composed of school boys ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, defeated the Schelliey team on the driving park yesterday by a score of 5 to 0. Larkin made the touchdown.

J. F. Boyd and C. H. Kelsey of Ne-lagh arrived in the city Monday afternoon in an automobile. After dinner they went to Hoskins and will continue their week's campaign trip in the car. Among the towns visited will be Winside and Carroll.

The special train carrying the Illinois Central officials and other eastern capitalists who were in Deadwood last week inspecting the Golden Eagle mine, passed through the city Saturday morning enroute east.

Traveling men known to hotel clerks as "twice-a-year men" made their appearance in Norfolk yesterday. The hotels were well patronized by these guests, representatives of many eastern manufacturers. Among them are the clothing men, dry goods, glove, shoe and specialty men.

Because of ill health James Delaney, clerk at the Nebraska National bank, which he will probably spend here, Archie Gow of the Carlock, S. D., bank arrived in the city at noon Monday and will fill Mr. Delaney's place.

William Ritterbush, who has been confined to the county jail at Madison for some time awaiting trial on charge of sending questionable letters through the mails, will plead guilty. Deputy United States Marshal J. F. Sides of Dakota City went to Madison to take Ritterbush to Omaha Monday.

The first concrete base for the Norfolk avenue paving was laid Monday afternoon after the five-ton roller had finished its work between Sixth and Seventh streets. James Craig declared that the base would be finished from Fifth to Seventh by next Saturday. More laborers are arriving in the city and are being employed by the contractors.

Matrau's Position.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 24.—Editor News: In your report of the Pletchary meeting you make me say that "it is none of the farmer's business whether Norfolk has saloons or not." I made no such remark in my plea for the right of Norfolk and other cities to regulate their own affairs under our present local option law. I am opposed to county option because I believe in home rule for cities, which we now have under the Stocumb law, and I so stated my position at that meeting. I believe the proper enforcement of law in cities is everybody's business, including farmers, but the question of having saloons or not should not remain as it is now.

Yours truly, H. C. Matrau.

A Steamer Wrecked.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Oct. 24.—The mail steamer Lisboa, with 250 passengers, was wrecked today near Paternoster Point, on the southwest coast of Cape Colony. Three persons were drowned by the capsizing of a small boat in which they were attempting to leave the wreck. Three passengers also are missing. The others of the passengers and crew were rescued. The Lisboa is a Portuguese vessel.

Steamer Wrecked, 19 Perish.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 24.—News of the wreck of the steamer Regulus, bound from Belle Island to Sydney, with the loss of nineteen men of the crew, was received here today. The wreck occurred at Shoal Bay, nine miles from this port.

Quincy, Ill., Gains 335.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Quincy, Ill., has a population of 35,587, as enumerated in the thirteenth census. This is an increase of 335 or .99 percent over 35,252 in 1900.

HER PURSE STOLEN.

Long Pine Girl, Her Money Gone, Goes to Police for Aid. Claiming she had been robbed of her pocketbook, which contained all her money, a girl about 15 years of age spent Sunday night in the charge of the city police, and was sent to Sioux City, her destination, Monday morning. The girl declared her home was at Long Pine and her brother was a fireman employed by the Northwestern railroad. She was on her way to school at Sioux City, but when she arrived at the Junction she found her purse had disappeared and, not being able to make connections with a Sioux City train she had no place to go. Night Patrolman Livingstone brought the girl to the city and made her as comfortable as possible in one of the hotels.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

M. Nichols of Pierce was a visitor in the city.

L. B. Nicola returned from a business trip to Foster.

Julius and Albert Degner have gone to Valentine to look at land.

Thomas Chivers of Pierce was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Madison were visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Opper of Fargo, N. D., have been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. H. Klesau.

Frank Eaton, Jack McCall, W. Fleming and Carl Russell of Clearwater were visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kierstead, who returned Sunday from Tilden, report that Mrs. Kierstead's sister, who underwent an operation, is improving in health.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. W. A. Cossairt and son, Bonesteel; Frank Felsha, Verdiger; J. G. Lang, Madison; J. H. Hughes, Colome; August May, Bassett; B. T. James, Tilden; Jess Van Norman, Pierce; Peter Majek, Hay Springs; Herman Theisen, Snyder; A. G. Mayers, Battle Creek; William Kreidler, Battle Creek; Carl Kube, Pierce; F. H. Free, Plainview; J. Hladek, Plainview; K. W. McDonald, Plainview; L. R. Pugh, Winner; W. H. Kramer, Humphrey; M. K. Nolan, Dallas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klug, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Leu, a daughter.

Dan Klug, cornetist of the Norfolk band, recently paid \$100 for a new cornet. Besides being an expert cornet player, Mr. Klug is a good violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchholz returned from Omaha Monday night. Mrs. Buchholz has entirely recovered from the effects of an operation which she underwent in Omaha.

At a business meeting the Second Congregational church elected Mrs. H. C. Hour and Mrs. W. H. Shippee as delegates to the state convention to be held here next week.

While switching cars across Norfolk avenue at 1:40 yesterday afternoon the Union Pacific freight brought into a dump wagon of the Katz-Craig company, which was driven by G. Lee of this city, and broke one of the wheels.

Although he has decreased about eleven pounds in weight, P. M. Barrett, who returned Sunday night from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, is feeling very well. "I am feeling fine," said Mr. Barrett, "and am gaining weight every day."

Harry Cornell, the young man charged with rifling the pockets of

two of the Country club members Sunday, was taken to Madison at noon Tuesday and will be tried before County Judge William Bates. It is believed that young Cornell will be sent to the reform school. County Attorney Nichols was in the city getting evidence against the young offender. Sheriff Smith took Cornell to Madison.

As to Dolliver's Successor.

Des Moines, Oct. 24.—In the course of a speech at Clarinda this afternoon Governor Carroll made his first public reference to the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Dolliver, in declaring that he shall name no one until after the coming election. After calling attention to the fact that the party appointee could serve until the legislature meets next winter only, the governor said:

"Out of respect for Senator Dolliver as well as for other reasons, I deem it proper and right that no action be taken and shall therefore reach no conclusion as to the matter nor give my consideration whatever to it at present."

Crippen Hangs November 8.

London, Oct. 24.—Dr. Hawley Crippen, convicted of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, will be hanged on November 8. The date originally announced was November 15, but the sheriff advanced the day one week.

NEW NORTHWESTERN RULES

Book Containing Many Changes in Regulations Being Mastered. Chicago, Oct. 24.—Employees of the Chicago & Northwestern railway are just now busily engaged in studying. In a sense they are a lot of scholars back at school duties again, although they continue their practical work on the road. On November 1 a new book of rules will go into effect on the railway system. There are 260 rules in that book that are different from those in the old book of rules. Of this number 192 are entirely new rules, while 158 are old rules revised. All of the rules in the book must be mastered by November 1 and the employees, therefore, have a task set for them.

Confesses the Murder.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Police Captain Wood of this city received a telegram today from Chief of Detectives Ryan of East St. Louis, stating that Leigh Rhodus, a prisoner there, had confessed to the murder in Chicago on August 5 of Dr. William F. Michaelis, a dentist. The telegram adds that Rhodus has admitted robbing several drug stores and groceries in this city. The murder of the dentist has proved a mystery too deep for the local police. Twenty suspects were examined but no incriminating evidence was reached. Michaelis was shot down at night, almost at his own door steps.

Prussian Railway Managers Introduce Conveniences For Trainmen. The railway authorities in Prussia evidently mean to be up to date in the matter of care for the comfort and well being of their employes. Their last movement in this direction is to provide clubhouses for employes who end the day's service at a point distant from their homes.

At certain points along the various lines they have built two story houses with comfortable sleeping and eating rooms, where engineers, conductors, inspectors and section hands can pass the night and take supper or breakfast. The dormitories contain two, four and six beds, and there are separate sleeping rooms for specially privileged officials.

Each railroad man actually employed on a train who has to pass the night away from his home is supplied at the point of departure with a bedding outfit packed in a handy case. If he wishes he can take provisions with him, which he can have cooked or well being of their employes. Their last movement in this direction is to provide clubhouses for employes who end the day's service at a point distant from their homes.

Some of the newly opened houses are supplied with a small library of books or a few of the day's papers. No charge is made for the accommodation or service.

ARMY TRIES MOTOR TRICYCLE. Considered Good Field Hospital Adjunct in Germany. In this year's German army maneuvers the sight will be witnessed of motor tricycles speeding about the battlefield. Hitherto it has been found that much time was lost in rendering medical assistance to the wounded.

To prevent such delay during the coming maneuvers field surgeons will be mounted upon specially constructed motor tricycles made on the lines of those now used by tradesmen, in which will be carried all the necessary material for first aid.

In the past a wounded man had to be carried on a stretcher to the nearest lazarret before help could be rendered. In future should he find it impossible to treat the case on the spot the surgeon can himself convey the man to the lazarret on his motor tricycle.

The machine will be built so that it can go over heavy ground, and it will, owing to its speed, save many hours of weary waiting to the wounded.

Roumania Enforces Reforestation. Foreign lumber firms which possess and use up the forests of Roumania are to be compelled to pay a tax of \$8 an acre as security that the denuded wood surfaces shall be again reforested.

Welsh Steel Liked in Britain. The total yearly output of iron and steel in south Wales, Great Britain, is \$600,000 tons, of which only 200,000 tons are exported, showing a heavy home demand.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D. GOD'S PARENTHESSES.

Text, "Judas not Iscariot."—John xv. 22.

In this matchless chapter of St. John, amid its pearls of comfort and hope, there occurs this little parenthesis that we skip over in our eagerness to feast our eyes and hearts on the words of our departing Saviour. The apostle, quoting Judas, takes pains to assure us that the speaker was not the traitor, Judas had seven namesakes in the Bible, and probably none of them resembled his cognomen resemblance to the betrayer. St. John realized that all future readers would confuse the speaker with his odious double, whose name was to be a hissing and a by-word, and so carefully adds, "Not Iscariot!" Good. A parenthesis of God outweighs a paragraph of man. We are careful to place dollars and cents in separate columns, but we confound men, motives, errors and truths.

The Rarity of Charity.

Accuracy is divine. Mathematics arose in the councils of God. To err is human—and human alone. Occasionally it is inhuman. Voltaire, Paine, Burns, Byron—these have long stood as convenient pegs to hang illustrations that lack but one feature to be forcible—they are not true. Phillips Brooks of beloved memory was careful to write "Not Iscariot." One searches his sermons in vain to find a hasty imputation or thoughtless attack. We public speakers sometimes have a trick of using illustrations of a color that are good student of history know will not wash. Labels are excellent things, but they should be properly applied. When we remember our own leanings from the perpendicular we ought to be shy of calling every Judas an Iscariot. It is a little confusing to think that some day the magnanimous sod will cover us all without reproach. Among men of my craft many a good "call" has been carefully boxed, its freight paid and the train started with prayer, only to be flagged by a zealous brother who forgot the parenthesis, "Not Iscariot." I do not know where either of the Judas brethren may be. I leave that to those who like to map the world above and that beneath. I do know that God's ledger is evenly ruled. No confusion there. No auditing required. Judas, the true, has one page. Judas, the false, another. In our ardor we quickly gum and affix our little tags. We use the terms "zealous," "zealous," "fanatical," "unbeliever," but God's directory of "Who's Who" remains the same. With him every Judas is not an Iscariot. I am glad the higher critics allow this little parenthesis to remain. It is a little gem of charity hidden amid the exhaustless mine of God's word.

Drawing Inferences.

"Mose," said the employer to his colored teamster, "can you draw an inference?" "Doel, boss, dem mules can tote any inference you want if de dogs hold out." An ancient story of course. But inferences and weakness of harness go together. In drawing inferences one is apt to forget—"not Iscariot." An inference is defined as "a probable conclusion toward which facts point, but do not absolutely establish." When Hannah knelt praying in the temple her lips moved, but her words were not audible. Eil, the priest, inferred the godly woman was drunk and so accused her. When Paul was shipwrecked at Malta he helped gather the sticks to make a fire. A deadly viper fastened itself on Paul's hand. The barbarians immediately inferred that he was a bad man. "No doubt a murderer. He escaped drowning, but the viper is God's avenger on him for his crimes." When Paul didn't fall dead from the viper's venom they drew another inference—"he must be a god." When John came "neither eating nor drinking" some inferred he "had a devil." When Christ came doing both they inferred he was "a glutton and a wine bibber." Of John Christ said, "None greater born among women." Of Christ God said, "This is my beloved Son." "Not Iscariot." Mrs. Jones' eyes look red as she descends the steps. Her neighbor "infers" that she has quarreled with her husband. "Do you notice how often our pastor goes to Brown's? He knows on which side his bread is buttered." Go slow in your inferences. You may later have to write with shamed face, "Not Iscariot."

Your Neighbor's Name.

We owe it to our neighbor not to do him an injustice. A man's character is one thing, his reputation another. His character is what he is, his reputation is what you say he is. Jesus Christ had a good character, none better. He could say truthfully, "Satan cometh and findeth nothing in me." And yet his reputation during most of his public life was bad, very bad. Many men in public life have a good character and a bad reputation. Washington was such a one. So was Lincoln. Want to make your blood boil? Just read the journals of their time. You are anxious that "not Iscariot" should follow your name. If your morning's paper says a man in your town was arrested for some crime, you feel like writing a note to the editor something like this:

Dear Sir—Please call the attention of the public in your next issue to the fact that the John Smith who was arrested yesterday for beating his wife was another John Smith, not the one who lives in my street and at my number. Respectfully yours, JOHN SMITH, No. 10 Peaceful avenue.

Catch the idea for yourself—and your neighbor? "Not Iscariot."

Neither.

English Walter—Which side of the table do you wish to sit on, sir? American Guest—I prefer to sit on a chair.—Judge

The Castle of Despond.

One of the finest French renaissance buildings in France is the Castle of Despond, famous in the legendary lore of the Toulousain country in which it stands. Over the window of one of the inner courtyards is sculptured in the stone a head above the motto, "Plus d'Espoir." These were the last words of Rose de Martial, whose story has been sung by the poets of Toulouse. She was the daughter of the house of Martial, to whom the castle belonged, and she was courted by the lord of Castelmat, whose manor she could see from her window. But, although she was beautiful and tender hearted, the lord jilted her, and she fell into a melancholy. She sat every day by the window, whence she could see the fluted lord of Castelmat's manor. One morning he passed by in the valley below. She sang to him, but he never looked up. "Plus d'Espoir!" she cried and threw herself out of the window on to the flags below, where she was killed. The manor of Martial was known thenceforward as the Castle of Despond. The fine building was falling to ruins when M. Fenulle bought it, and he had it completely and skillfully restored before making a gift of it to the nation.

Etiquette and Danger.

"Ezra," said the farmer's wife, "I wish you wouldn't lean your elbows on th' table." "Huh," sneered the farmer, "gettin' fastidious, ain't you? Mebby you'll be warin' me next to keep my knife outen my mouth an' tellin' me not to gnaw my tea in my sasser. But my granther kep' his elbows on th' table, an' so did my father, an', by heck, I'm goin' to lean on it as hard an' as long as I dun please, so there!" Whereupon he leaned hard, so hard that the ancient table suddenly collapsed and sprawled out its legs and went down with a frightful crash of crockery.

"Well, you've gone an' done it now!" screamed the old lady. "That's a pretty mess, ain't it? Ef you'd had th' sense of a chipmunk you'd have knowed th' reason I didn't want you to lean on th' table wuz 'cause th' legs wuz crockery. An' I guess a little etiquette wouldn't hurt you none anyway, Ezra Doolittle, to say nothin' of savin' \$2 worth of family crockery." And the disgraced farmer stumbled out from the scene of wreckage and chased a harmless tramp three miles down the road with an ax handle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WITCHCRAFT ENTHRALLS PHILIPPINE ISLANDERS.

Tender Portion of Victims Appears to Be the Neck.

That a firm belief in witchcraft persists in some parts of Pampanga province is the purport of a communication received in Manila from an investigator who has investigated the claims of Filipinos that they were being afflicted with various bodily ills by persons who are called Magacalums. While the educated inhabitants scorn at the belief, it was found to be widespread throughout the towns as well as in the agricultural sections far from large centers of population. Extracts from the communication follow:

"The belief is an old one, probably coexistent with the tribes. It is not confined to one or two towns, but extends to a greater or less degree in all, though the idea probably is having a greater hold upon the people of Lubao, Macabebe and Masantol than any of the other municipalities.

"The belief is that a person who has this power can create illness in another, provided the other is a believer in Magacalums. A careful and extended search has failed to produce a single Pampangan who impressed the investigator as being entirely free from the idea that people might have this power. Many laugh at the mention of such a power and in a general way say that they do not consider it possible, yet references to specific cases will usually elicit the fact that they can ascribe no other cause to certain effects.

"It would seem that the tender spot of these near divinities is the neck of the intended victim, the Magacalums causing an enlargement of that part of the body.

"Sometimes the infliction is related to a specific event. For instance, in Arayat a woman once told a prospective purchaser that she had no eggs, which the customer found out to be false. Later it was said a chicken grew inside the stomach of the woman.

"Another account is of a Magacalum who was bound and an attempt made to burn holes in her face. The instruments made no impression upon her, but the marks of burns appeared upon the face of the woman who had instigated the maltreatment."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Making a living is such an easy task with some men that they find time to play dominoes.

Still, you don't have to fool all the people all the time to make the venture reasonably profitable.

If you want to avoid an argument with the average farmer, always predict higher prices for corn.

You are at a disadvantage if you are crazy over your friends; they are probably not crazy over you.

The possessor of higher education in Atchison is allowing it to accumulate a visible coating of mould.

We'd rather ride the brake beams on a freight train than ride on a scalper's ticket on a passenger train.

Miss Emma Castle of Long Pine came down last evening for a brief

visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bowlers.

How natural the following from the Topeka Capital sounds: "An effort is to be made to retain the ball club."

If a man gives us an advertisement and says: "Run it two or three days," he always gets it three days.

There is no such thing as a "cheap drunk" to the man who is putting it on.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of execution directed to me from the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Neb., on a judgment obtained before C. F. Elsieley, justice of the peace in and for Norfolk precinct of Madison county, Neb., on the 29th day of September, 1908, and transcribed to the district court of Madison county, Neb., on the 1st day of October, 1908, in favor of Northern Coopersage company as plaintiffs, and against Norfolk Pickle and Vinegar company, as defendants, for the sum of two hundred dollars, and costs taxed at \$3.65, and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following property taken as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lot five (5), Durland's suburban lots to Norfolk, Neb. And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 9th day of November, A. D., 1910, in front of the east door of the courthouse in Madison, Neb., that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned. Dated October 1, 1910.

C. S. Smith, Sheriff of said County.