

**Trans-Mississippi Inventions.**  
**OMAHA, Nebraska, July 2, 1904.**—Amongst the Trans-Mississippi inventions who received patents last week were the following: A. W. Freeman, Fullerton, Nebraska, pipe wrench; E. R. Draver, Alliance, Nebraska, after or chop grader; Hiram A. Gray, Wood River, Nebraska, band cut and feeder; M. Hankinson, Mason City, Iowa, wire holder; William Louden, Fairfield, Iowa, slag-streer; Deborah Owen, Van Wert, Iowa, skirt protector and L. D. Smith, Waterloo, Nebraska, combination tool.

Amongst the curious inventions are found a pen wiper in the shape of a duck, which opens and closes its mouth in cleaning the pen; a fence supported under tension; a simple jaw seal; a new match, the igniting composition comprising potassium chlorate and red phosphorus of calcium plumbate; an electric sign board; the letters of which are alternately made incandescent; a side delivery sprayer with a mechanical firing device; a gun provided with an adjustable stock; a new plow provided with a rotary screw share, the point of which revolves within the earth in the manner of a cork screw in throwing the soil upward; a lathe for operating tools by flexible shaft; an accelerating cartilage; a curved single-tree; an air tight collar fastener.

Inventors desiring free information relative to patents can obtain the same in addressing Sues & Co., United States Patent Solicitors, Box Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

**SCHOOL FOR ANIMALS.**  
**PIERE HACHET-SOUPLET'S PLAN TO EDUCATE THEM.**

Their Indolence and Wayward Genius—Very Like Poets and Artists—Omniscience Their Specialty—Excerpted from "The Monkey."

PIERE HACHET-SOUPLET, writing in an illustration, makes a proposal to start a university for animals, at which they shall be drilled and educated with a view to develop their intelligence over the world. He thinks that man himself can learn a great deal by taking this step, apart from the benefit which the dumb pupils might derive. He suggests that attached to the institution there shall be a theater or track, at which the boarders shall vie with each other in exhibiting their accomplishments to the public.

The first work in this university, the inventor urges, should be done with monkeys. A troop of intelligent simians should be secured and enrolled and then placed in the hands of competent instructors. One of the first points to be determined is whether the monkey is smarter than the dog. It is argued that the dog has acquired much of his intelligence by living for generations after generation in the society of man, and that his intellect is overdeveloped. The monkey, however, had this advantage, and, of course, is handicapped. It is very difficult to keep monkeys in captivity in a northern climate, and they rarely breed in cages, so that the question of improving the strain and giving the monkey a fair chance to grow up with the country is quite complicated.

The scientist puts forth the contention that the monkey is a much more amiable creature than people think and that it is not from malice or a spirit of mockery that he seems to imitate the movements of man, but simply that he has built on the same principle as man he naturally conducts himself in a similar manner.

In training monkeys it is important to select the right sort, there being as much difference in the mental and moral makeup of monkeys as there is in that of men. Some are more like Borneo and Chauncey Dewey. The very big monkeys show the most sense and almost anything can be done with them in the educational line, but the trouble is that as soon as they grow up they become fierce and dangerous, only the young ones remaining tractable. The habit of the monkey makes promising pupils, however, and should be accepted in the university. Theoretically there is no difference in the training of monkeys and dogs, but practically there is a great deal on account of the savagery of the former. But the monkey has more chances than the dog in the line of gymnastics because he has four hands and besides has a natural fondness for calisthenics.

Monkeys pretend to be very much bored when being drilled. Their only pleasure is in playing and in eating. They know perfectly well what you want them to do, but they sneak out of it if possible. They never accept of good grace the role of public entertainers. They are very active in putting into practice whatever mental impressions they receive and are not satisfied with merely doing as they were taught they make new combinations and experiments of their own.

It is just this restless genius which makes it hard to train them. In many respects the monkey has the artistic, never-satisfied temperament. He is always trying to get away and always has to be put through his paces or he will avoid the issue. It is very difficult to make him perform unless you have a string or chain tied to him. In his love for loafing he exceeds even the spruce peep.

You can get a monkey's mental measure much more quickly than that of a dog. He is a natural-born acrobat when he wants to be. Sometimes a bribe in the way of a date or a fig will make him work. He is much more susceptible of bribery than a dog. Some monkeys walk upright without much persuasion, but others have to be tapped on the feet before they will do so. They easily learn to pick things up or to walk the tight-rope. When they do gymnastics the instructor claps his hands when he wishes them to change positions and they soon learn his system of signals.

**BABY DID IT.**  
**The Little Thing Was Suspected in That Dirty Street Case.**

On one of the cold, rainy days of the past week a Washington Star reporter was on a car on the Pennsylvania avenue line coming down Capitol hill. There was a pretty good deal of passenger traffic. It was cold, yet and uncomfortable inside of the car, and the rain beat a tattoo on the windows without that brought anything but pleasant reflections to the passengers who would have to face it. At the Peace monument there was a big reinforcement of passengers. They piled in very unceremoniously, bringing with them a rush of cold air and scattering showers of spray from their soaked garments. In the crowd which got aboard was a woman with a baby in her arms. The woman was rather poorly and thin, and had an unbecoming expression. There was some delay in her getting a seat and she looked decidedly forlorn and helpless trying to maintain her balance and at the same time look out for her child. But with all the environment calculated to make men mean and surly some she had enough gall and courage of the weather to offer her seat. Both mother and child got many a reproving look from the other passengers. Those who were in an ugly mood on account of their unpleasant surroundings found it very soothing to their ruffled feelings to see that "Well, there's a bigger fellow than am" and one who was sitting next her neighbor loud enough to reach the ear of the writer: "The very idea of taking a baby out in such a storm," and finished her sentence with a shrug of her shoulders which meant more than any words she could say. This for several mornings and after that I have no trouble. I practice taking of my hens, feeding them, and putting them back on the nest, covering the eggs with a warm cloth while they are sitting. I usually have some hens sitting toward the end of the season. I had one egg eaten this season, but soon broke her as above. Hens will not eat eggs if they have proper animal food. A morbid appetite is the cause. If I should find one that could not be broken by the treatment that I have mentioned I would take her off the eggs for a few days and put another hen on them (as I generally have supernumeraries) and give the egg enter a few china eggs to practice on. She would forget her old habit in a day or two. One way that hens learn to eat eggs is by having two hens laying in the same nest. Some of the eggs are broken, and in this way the habit is begun. Whole eggs or half egg shells thrown to the birds will do the trick. The way my Langshans learned the trick and my Javahs learned it by being kept shut up where they were being fed. Now when I feed egg shells I always crush them. I now have about five or six hens sitting on the nest. The next brood are three weeks younger, and I have two other broods (incubator) at intervals of three weeks in age. The four broods consist of White Javahs, White Plymouth, Rocks, and a few half-bred Javahs with the latter birds.

**DAIRY AND POULTRY.**  
**INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.**

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm—A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

RS. A. L. SMITH, Gibson county, Indiana.—I have had considerable experience in raising them to the fault mentioned above. I have tried a number of remedies, but have found nothing so effective as changing them to new quarters, and watching them closely for a few days, getting each egg as it is laid. Several years ago I broke a fine lot of Black Langshans of this habit. This year I had a lot of White Javahs that got the habit and I broke them in the same way. The cause is chiefly confinement in close runs. I had to shut up my flocks for several days in the house and that is where they learned the habit. I put them into a new run and gathered a few days as fast as they were broken. When I have a hen that is sitting and brings off an egg every time she comes from the nest I cover her sitting place and take her out and feed her every morning, giving her her scrap of feed every day. This for several mornings and after that I have no trouble. I practice taking of my hens, feeding them, and putting them back on the nest, covering the eggs with a warm cloth while they are sitting. I usually have some hens sitting toward the end of the season. I had one egg eaten this season, but soon broke her as above. Hens will not eat eggs if they have proper animal food. A morbid appetite is the cause. If I should find one that could not be broken by the treatment that I have mentioned I would take her off the eggs for a few days and put another hen on them (as I generally have supernumeraries) and give the egg enter a few china eggs to practice on. She would forget her old habit in a day or two. One way that hens learn to eat eggs is by having two hens laying in the same nest. Some of the eggs are broken, and in this way the habit is begun. Whole eggs or half egg shells thrown to the birds will do the trick. The way my Langshans learned the trick and my Javahs learned it by being kept shut up where they were being fed. Now when I feed egg shells I always crush them. I now have about five or six hens sitting on the nest. The next brood are three weeks younger, and I have two other broods (incubator) at intervals of three weeks in age. The four broods consist of White Javahs, White Plymouth, Rocks, and a few half-bred Javahs with the latter birds.

which it is made illegal for dealers in butter to keep open for sale, or vice versa, about alleged adulteration of articles to be sold at places especially designed by the municipality of each town. Moreover, all boxes, firkins, or other packages containing oleo, must bear the word "margarine" in large characters, and a full description must be given of the elements employed in making the composition. In the retail trade all oleo must be placed in bags on the outside of which are to be found a description of the article with the name and address of the vendor. Full authority is given to the inspectors to make and employ the same scientific methods as the greater part of the Dunes, the amount of butter and cheese they could export would be immensely increased and the price they got would be much better than at present. In the meanwhile we are thankful that if not the best that can be made, American butter is so generally pure, that the British officials did not get hold of a single adulterated lot in 61 samples.—New York Journal of Commerce.

**Medium Hogs for Market.**—Drovers' Journal: Big corn means big hogs. Big hogs means lots of hams, big hams and big pork, which is now, and is liable to remain a heavy drug on the market. The January flurry in the prices of hogs and provisions made everybody feel bullish, and the consequence was farmers and feeders held their hogs long after they should have been shipped. While cattle and sheep have been crowded with stores, fat stuff that nobody seemed to want, packers say they cannot possibly supply the demand for bacon and cuts of pork made from light hogs at prices considerably above the market. There is nothing like modifying the demand with what they want, and holding already heavy hogs to simply store more cheap corn than they are folly. Better sell the hogs when they are at the most desirable weights and save the corn, which will come in handy.

**Silos.**—Prof. Georgeron at the Kansas Dairy association convention said: "I would like to endorse the question of silos. We have had fifty-six head of cattle which we wintered last year, and they were wintered for six months on the corn that was raised on twenty acres or a little less; all put in the silo. They were fed an average of forty pounds of ensilage per day. We began feeding it the latter part of October and it lasted until the middle of May. They got nothing else but a little corn stalks fed in the daytime. It kept them in good condition. The Short-horns and those cows which we did not care to feed for milk did not get a grain of anything else."

**New York Milk.**—Mr. Van Valkenburg, assistant commissioner of agriculture for New York, said to a reporter for The World, in relation to milk as the farmers send it in: "About four cans in one hundred show adulteration. They show an average of about 10 per cent of adulteration, watering or skimming. This represents only about sixteen quarts of water added to 4,000 quarts of milk. I claim that there are no two cities in the United States that are supplied with milk so nearly up to the standard made by the state legislature of New York as in New York and Brooklyn."

**Fast-Walking Farm Horses.**—Any good breed of trotting horses, or any horse which has thoroughbred blood in his veins, can be trained to walk fast. A non-bred animal can be made a fast walker. A fast walker is made by careful exercise in that gait and it is a delightful one for a traveler if his steed walks four or five miles an hour. It is also very important to the farmer to have a fast walking team; but it depends much on the rider or driver whether a horse ever attains this highly esteemed quality.—Farm and Home.

**Danger in Holding Stock.**—The farmer who "holds for a rise" does not always get it. He loses a double interest, for the farmer who has money in hand can save twice the legal interest by buying all his needed winter supplies in bulk and by paying cash for them. After stock is ready for market there is a probability that the added cost of feeding will offset any increase in value.

**Disinfecting the Barn.**—If any case of tuberculosis has occurred the barn should be thoroughly cleaned and all dirt removed, after which it should be submitted to a thorough disinfection. It is necessary that the disinfectant be scraped so that the disinfectant may be able to penetrate the wood. The person doing the scraping should protect his mouth and nose to prevent the inhalation of germs.

**Cows to Avoid.**—Do not purchase a cow that has a rattling cough, wheezing, hurried breathing, discharge from the nose, field breath, hard bunches under the skin, diseased udder, swollen bones or joints, unthriftiness, or a tendency to scour or bleed. Cows from city stables and those that have been fed upon swill should be avoided.

**Confinement and Disease.**—The winter months, during which the animals are most confined to the stable and barns, are those in which the greatest diffusion of tuberculosis must be expected. It is therefore most important that the barns should be well ventilated, but at the same time protected from sudden changes of temperature.

**Isolate the Cows.**—The partitions between the stalls should be so boarded up that no two cows can feed from the same manger, or can lick each other. Each animal should have a regular place in the barn; animals should not be shifted about from one stall to another.

**Don't hire at any price a man who has a bad temper; he will ruin your cows. Don't hire one who is not a good milker; he will dry off your cows. Don't employ a man or boy who is not willing to learn or carry out your instructions.**

**New York city consumes over three-fourths of a million quarts of milk per day. Last year the daily average was 768,569 quarts.**

**The best farm institutes are held in the dairy sections. That speaks well for the intelligence of the dairy-men.**

**Air Space for Cows.**—The department of animal industry considers that each cow should have at least 600 cubic feet of air space.

**A diet of fruit and milk, it is said, will reduce flesh at the rate of five pounds a week.**

**History is what character has written.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**Drinks for Warm Weather.**  
**The drinks that quench thirst most effectively are, according to an authority on the subject, those that possess little sugar and no salt. Among the flavors to be combined with water are lime and lemon juice, the juice of the grape fruit, and a pinch of orange and cherry. Cold tea and coffee with a slice of lemon and no sugar are also beverages that will satisfy thirst. Some of the latter should be poured from the pot as soon as brewed.**

**Milly's Catnip Cure**  
**Is taken internally. Price, 75c.**

**Why It Is Done.**  
**"I wonder what makes so many of these actresses have their pictures taken with just a few drops of eye-sand and not a bit of waite to be seen" asked the unobservant person.**

**"That," said the man who knows it all, "is done so that the picture can be used for the next twenty or thirty years without any chance of being given away by the old style dress, see?"**  
**(Cincinnati Enquirer.)**

**The Favorite Sneeze.**  
**The favorite sneeze of the season contains a slight touch of mawkishness, a faintness of the wrist. Although the severe cold sneeze is predicted for early fall, it has so far been seen only in conjunction with a few plain tail gowns.**

**Cool's Cough Breaker**  
**Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold, soothe the throat, and cure a cough. Try it.**

**The spots we see on others are nearly always on our own glasses.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**You Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
**The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, etc. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate.**

**The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.**  
**KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.**

**DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.**  
**Has discovered in one of our common plants a remedy which cures every kind of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and all other forms of Pain.**

**He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both flannel buttons). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for circular.**

**A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.**

**When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.**

**If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squamous feelings at first.**

**No change of diet necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.**

**Sparkling with life—rich with delicious flavor, HIRE'S Rootbeer stands first as nature's purest and most refreshing drink.**  
**Best by any test.**

**A STORY OF GOLD**  
**And Description of Cripple Creek. Every Page Illustrated with New and Original Pictures which tell the story. You will remember it. Price 50 Cents.**

**O. W. CRAWFORD,**  
**112 West Third Street, Chicago, Ill.**

**Hot Springs, South Dakota—"A health resort whose climate and waters possess qualities second to none."—Resolution, Missouri Valley Medical Society.**

**Book about Hot Springs free if you write to J. Francis, Gen'l Springs Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.**

**WE PAY CASH WEEKLY and want more overcoats to SELE. STARK BROTHERS, 54, Broadway, New York City.**

**Patents, Trade-Marks.**  
**Examined and Advice as to Patentability of Inventions. F. J. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**LINDSEY & OMAHA & RUBBERS!**  
**OFFICIAL and WHOLESALE Sole Agents. Stock and Office. P. O. Box 10, OMAHA, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.**

**W. N. U., OMAHA—28—1896**  
**When writing to advertisers, kindly mention this paper.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough, be brave enough to say so.**

**A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.**

**Every man who does wrong, is helping to lead an army of boys astray.**

**Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Valley.**  
**Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense, other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and in the adjoining pasture lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities exist all over the west. Via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chino, Mont. for further information.**

**We test serve ourselves when we test serve others.**

**THE BANE OF BEAUTY.**  
**Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of the fine French organdie muslins, figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. The newest patterns are like a breath of early June, and one of these dainty gowns is made with a plain skirt finished with a deep hem, the bodice gathered into the neck and belt, and trimmed with braces of green velvet ribbon over the shoulders, with small pearl buckles half way down the front. Lace and velvet ribbon from the neckband, which has a buckled bow at the back, and the skirt from the left side of the belt.**

**An Appeal for Assistance.**  
**The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the musing appeal for assistance made by his stomach or his liver. In the shape of dress-dresses, epaulettes and unceasing sensations in the regions of the stomach, he may be it what you require. Hasten to the whites of your eyes are being a salubrious cure.**

**When you get enough,**