

The Columbus Journal

VOLUME XXXV. NUMBER 14.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,787



The Only Key
that will unlock your bank account is a direct written order from you. No thief or swindler can persuade us that you sent him for your money. Your check is the only authority.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
recognizes. Isn't this security worth having, especially if it costs nothing? Start an account with as low as five dollars. Then add to it regularly. You will have a feeling of security you never enjoyed before.

Time Table.

COLUMBUS, NEB.
Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South.
No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:25 a. m.
No. 23 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
No. 24 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 1:20 p. m.
No. 25 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:25 a. m.
No. 23 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
No. 24 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 1:20 p. m.
No. 25 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 1:20 p. m.
No. 20 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
No. 19 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:25 a. m.
No. 18 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

TIME TABLE U. P. R. R.
No. 10, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 11, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 12, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 13, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. 10, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 11, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 12, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 13, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. 9, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 8, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 7, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 6, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. 9, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 8, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 7, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 6, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. 5, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 3, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 2, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. 5, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. 3, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. 2, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. 1, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 0, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -1, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -2, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. 1, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. 0, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -1, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -2, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. -3, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -4, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -5, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -6, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. -3, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -4, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -5, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -6, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. -7, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -8, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -9, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -10, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. -7, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -8, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -9, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -10, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. -11, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -12, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -13, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -14, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. -11, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -12, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -13, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -14, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. -15, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -16, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -17, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -18, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVING
No. -15, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -16, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -17, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -18, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVING
No. -19, Chicago Special, 1:25 a. m.
No. -20, Chicago Special, 7:25 a. m.
No. -21, Chicago Special, 1:25 p. m.
No. -22, Chicago Special, 7:25 p. m.

FOURTH OF JULY WITH OUR OWN FOLKS

THOSE WHO CELEBRATED HERE
Lava Parties and Picnics the Order of the Day—Fishing and Boat-Riding.

The Glorious Fourth was celebrated at Stevens' grove by about 200 people in a good old-fashioned way. They had dancing, bathing and boat riding through the day and continued the good time in the evening. Many carried their lunch baskets with them and had a good home celebration with swings, buns, etc. A most enjoyable time is reported by those who stayed at home to celebrate in this manner.

About one half of the city went to neighboring towns to attend celebrations. The head went to Schuyler, accompanied by a good sized delegation of Columbus people. Oreston and Platte Center also drew some of the crowd, and the streets of Columbus in the afternoon looked somewhat like a deserted village. People stayed at home and sent up their rockets from the shadows of their own vines and fig trees.

The band returned from Schuyler on the early Tuesday morning train and report a great time.

A basket picnic was held on the shores of McPherson's lake on the afternoon of the Fourth by Miss Emma and Lillie Ragatz, Margaret and Emma Zimmerman, Lillie Hagel, Louise Davis and Jessie Schram, and Louise Henry and Ed Ragatz, Frank Reeder and John Jensen. The time was passed in boat riding and a fine time is reported.

Miss Elizabeth Sheldon, Alice Leth and Emily Rorer gave an informal party at the home of Miss Sheldon on the afternoon and evening of the Fourth. About fifteen guests were present who enjoyed themselves at tennis in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening. Refreshments were served on the lawn, and a very pleasant time was had.

Right families indulged in a basket picnic on the lawn of O. S. Ragatz. Besides Mr. Ragatz's family were the families of Rev. Halvor, Dr. Van, J. M. Gouding, George Robert, Frank Schram, Hans Elliott, and Mrs. Rasmussen. They had fireworks in the evening and a good time all day.

Several of the city sportsmen followed the example of Peter and went fishing. One party, commanded by Captain Ed Jenkins and chaperoned by Dr. Slater, went down by the Loop bridge. There were no results except in the case of Capt. Jenkins who managed to catch a catfish which weighed, with the hair on, one-third of a pound. The choice parts of the fish were brought home and divided among the crowd. It is said that the Jenkins dog prevented any further hauls by consuming all the liver which had been taken along for bait; and it is further alleged that he was abetted in this act by the captain himself who was disposing himself in the river in a bathing suit, thus holding the attention of the other members of the party in admiring contemplation of his sly-like form while his pup made way with the bait. O. J. Garlow and Dr. Arnold also went fishing, using live minnows for bait, and they report that they caught a large quantity of bass and pike, some of them being of very large dimensions. The allegations are not supported by any evidence.

Sued for Rent.
Jas. H. O'Callaghan, who owns a farm six miles west of Platte Center filed a petition in district court this week, seeking to recover rent alleged to be due and unpaid from his tenant Joseph Kraus, and to restrain the latter from selling certain crops from said farm until the rent has been paid. The parties are until the latter entered into a contract by the terms of which the tenant, Kraus was to pay \$400 per year, cash rent, that amount to be secured by a chattel mortgage on the crops. The defendant, it is alleged, refused to give the mortgage according to agreement and is about to sell the crops which he had promised to give the plaintiff to secure the rent.

Promoted.
Word has been received here of the promotion of Cadet Will Hensley to the office of sergeant. Will is taking his third year at West Point military academy and will graduate from the school next year. Cadet Frederick Telford of Council Bluffs who visited in Columbus with Mr. Hensley last summer, also received a promotion to the office of sergeant.

Taken Back to Asylum.
Ferguson, the man who escaped from the Lincoln asylum and stole a horse at Humphrey a week ago last Friday, and who has been in the custody of Sheriff Carrig since that time, was turned over to the asylum authorities yesterday morning and taken back to Lincoln.

Regrowing.
The Journal office is now prepared to furnish all kinds of improved visiting and business cards, announcement cards and invitations. If you want the very latest in engraving, finest work and best material, come and see us. We make a specialty of cards both printed and engraved. All styles of script and sans serif styles in fancy lettering. So we believe you will give us your orders away, and we will give you money and time.

From Our Exchanges.

Chris. Sites went to Columbus Wednesday evening and on going to Columbus has been seen on his eyes, this time he took along with him a medical adviser. . . . Miss Kate Harris, Olga Larson, Miss Smith and Maggie McGuffee and Emma Ralph Harris and Philip Smith attended a band concert at Columbus Wednesday evening. . . . Miss Marie Stearns, now of Omaha, Oklahoma, and Fred J. F. Ray of David City, were united in marriage Wednesday at the bride's home. The bride is a sister to Mrs. Sheen and attended school in Bellwood for a couple of terms. —Bellwood Gazette.

Last year the average assessed value of land per acre in Butler county was \$3.54. This year it is \$9.15 a rate of 125.6-10ths per cent. Total value of county this year for assessment purposes \$5,451,989 as against a total value last year of \$3,976,93. Multiplied by five gives the true value of Butler county at \$19,884,915. The State Board now has the same power to raise and lower counties that county boards have to raise and lower townships.—David City Press.

Suit to Recover for Necessaries of Life.
A suit to recover payment for "necessaries of life," was filed in county court last Friday. The plaintiff is Charles C. Jones and the defendant Cora Stewart et al. Mrs. Stewart, it is alleged, had left for Idaho, leaving an account of ten dollars and thirty-five cents due C. C. Jones, the baker, unpaid. The latter got out a writ of attachment for an account which was at the R. & M. depot, billed to Mrs. Stewart and these articles were promptly seized by Sheriff Carrig. On Tuesday July 5th, Mrs. Stewart through her attorney R. P. Duffy filed a motion in county court, asking to have the attachment discharged on the alleged ground that the facts stated in plaintiff's affidavit are not sufficient to justify the issuance of the same and that the chattels seized are specifically exempted by law from attachment. Trial of the case is set for July 9th.

The County Court Rites.
Dr. J. E. Paul has just returned from a trip to Oreston county where he looked over the country in company with E. J. Nelvander. Dr. Paul spent some time in Broken Bow, the seat of the reported clash between the land owners and militia, and he says that the reports of violence and lawlessness there are merely good specimens of the modern newspaper tale. It seems that the militia was not called out, but called themselves out. The number of them, after they were out, is variously reported as six, seven and eight, but the general impression seems to be that there were eight, counting the captain. Being once out, they soon went in again, shed no blood and performed no noteworthy acts of valor. Dr. Paul describes Broken Bow as a strictly dry town and as peaceful as any town on earth. He saw no indications of lawlessness or disorder, not even of intoxication.

Warrant for Assault.
A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of John Wardenman on a charge of assault on the person of Walter Kunk, in the employ of W. F. Dimeson on his farm north of town, and the two were driving some cattle past Wardenman's farm when the cattle ran over some wheat. The complaint alleges that Wardenman came out and demanded compensation for his damaged wheat and attempted to pull Kunk from his horse. Finally Mr. Dimeson paid him \$5 to avoid trouble and now alleges that the wheat in question is in the public highway. The warrant is in the hands of the sheriff, and Mr. Wardenman's version of the affair is yet to be heard.

Woman's Club Fountain.
At the social last Wednesday evening given by the literary department of the Woman's club, the next sum of \$22 was cleared, the proceeds to go toward paying for the public drinking fountain. The ladies ordered the fountain through A. Dunsell & Son on Thursday, and they expect to have it placed in the park within the next three weeks. It will stand just west and across the walk from the monument. The fountain will be composed of the metal of the fountain in shape, with a bronze finish, and will cost \$150. Water will flow continually through it, and the ladies believe they will have created a beautiful and useful ornament for the public when it has been completed.

Party and Picnic.
Miss Nellie Evans and Lillian Adams entertained Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of Miss Helen "Heart" of Omaha. "Heartie" Leach of Council Bluffs and Elizabeth Mitchell of Lincoln.

Miss Little Hagel won the favor at ends in the afternoon. Young men were invited in the evening while refreshments were served.

On Monday the guests were treated to a picnic on the banks of the Loop river.

Monahan Lodge for Schuyler.
W. J. Houston and Walter Scott have been in Schuyler the past week arranging for the organization of the Monahan lodge at that place. Thursday evening Messrs. Fred Engstrom, Wm. Robinson, Homer Tibbitt, and Fred Webster of the local lodge went down to assist in the organization.

Marriage License.
Henry McGuffee, 31, Crystal, N. D., and Coraella Olin, 23, Monroe, Neb., were married at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. P. Dunsell went to David City today to begin work on the plumbing and heating of the ten-room house of James Hall.

LINDSAY SALOON KEEPERS FINED

THREE DRAW A HUNDRED EACH
Lindsay Must Be Dry on Sunday or Something Doing—Appeal to District Court.

Lindsay is going to enforce the Sunday closing law. Last Friday in Justice Curtis' court three saloon-keepers of Lindsay were each fined \$100 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. Complaints were filed against Oleson, J. W. Peterson, Peter Bittiger and Leslie Wahlberg, all on the same charge, the complaint being filed by Henry Christensen. The defense introduced no evidence whatever, evidently saving their defense for district court to which they appealed. Winkler was discharged by the justice, since the state's evidence showed no connection on his part with the illegal sale. The other three were each convicted on the same evidence, two witnesses testifying that they had bought liquor at all three places on Sunday, and the same fine was assessed against each. The defendants were represented by Attorney J. M. Gouding, and appealed to district court with Fred Steinger and Jas. Verola as sureties.

Police Judge Curtis held a quiet celebration the morning of the Fourth, at which time he passed out to several citizens a fine measure of eternal justice at moderate cost.

Ona Smith, a farm laborer working for William Rusk, came to town Saturday night and fell into the company of Jan. Peterson. Together they soon obtained that blissful state which is known in technical language as drunk and disorderly. Mr. Peterson eluded the ministration of the law, but Mr. Smith was hauled before the bar of justice and allowed to contribute \$1 and costs toward the support of the city government. John Donnelly was charged with starting a rough house at the saloon of Skorpas & Valasek, and was assessed \$5 and costs. Joe Gavran is a peaceful citizen, and Sunday afternoon was entertaining a few friends at his home when a number of unknown guests appeared and insisted on installing himself as master of ceremonies at the banquet. After Mr. Gavran had made several attempts that the city tonight should move on, he finally explained it, to quote his own language, by swatting him in the left lung. At this point the stranger disappeared from the narrative, but Gavran appeared voluntarily in police court next morning and told his story and asked to be allowed to plead guilty to "fighting." He was permitted to chip in \$1 and costs, and went his way.

Abraham Scott.
Abraham Scott, one of the oldest settlers in Columbus, died at his home in this city at eight o'clock, Monday night. He was born in Canada, Ontario, in 1837, and came to this country in 1857. He worked on a farm in New York where he was married to Katherine Hook, March 30, 1863. Three sons were born to them, Albert, Frank and John, the latter dying at the age of four. The family came to Columbus in April, 1888. In 1875 Mr. Scott bought a carpet weaving apparatus and wore carpets for twenty years. His son Frank is on a farm in Weaschee, Washington and Albert has worked for years and is still working on the farm of Mrs. M. K. Turner. Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Governor Michay will address the congregation in the Methodist church Sunday morning July 17.

The Alliance Concert Company will give a free concert at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday and Friday evenings. They are engaged in temperance work and will present a musical program and eloquent entertainment.

Regular services, morning and evening, will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Special musical numbers will be a violin duet by Messrs. Fols and Barron in the morning, and in the evening a contralto solo by Miss Marie Stearns, accompanied by two violins and violinello.

The surgical operation performed upon Rev. G. A. Munro last Saturday was successful in every way, and the patient is progressing in the most favorable manner. The right leg was amputated just above the knee for tuberculosis of the knee joint. The operation was performed by Dr. Gear of this city. The case has been watched with great interest by Columbus people on account of Rev. Munro's prominent position here and his very wide circle of friends among all classes. He has been over here held in higher esteem by Columbus citizens than Mr. Munro, and the bright prospect for his complete recovery from the affliction that he has borne so long and bravely has caused general rejoicing among citizens.

Four choruses of the city, united in a union open-air service in Frankfort square Sunday afternoon. The service was announced as "good citizenship" meeting. The speaking was limited to five-minute addresses by three of the ministers of the city. Rev. Lane spoke on the subject, "A great nation is made only by worthy citizens." Rev. Haley on the subject, "Even if a man shed his blood for his country, he but pays the debt he owes her." Rev. Ulmer on "The measure of indifference on the part of our citizens." Rev. Olcott made the opening prayer and Rev. Wagner pronounced the benediction. There were recitations by Miss May Reed and Pearl Fols. A choir from all the churches represented led in the singing, accompanied by a selected orchestra under the direction of Prof. Fols. Two selections were sung by a male quartet composed of Messrs. von Bengner, Ulmer, Haley and Turner. More church services are planned for the future.

City Council.
The city council held their regular meeting Friday evening, July 1. Bills were allowed to the amount of \$1,739. Electric lights for June cost the city \$140; sprinkling \$115; cement walks between the Thurston hotel and the Commercial bank, and across the street north from Friedman's store, \$140. Joseph Ray's salary for dog catching was \$55 and the police force were paid \$330 for harpings, order during June.

The bonds of Engineer McCaffrey and assistant Storick, \$5,000 each, were approved.

Ten notices to property owners for sidewalk repairs and nineteen notices for new sidewalks were returned by the officer who served the notices.

A resolution of the board of education, signed by the secretary, M. Bragger, certifying to the levy and appropriations necessary for the Columbus schools for the next fiscal year, was adopted by the council. The school district was said to need for expenses \$9975 requiring a levy of 11.5 mills on the assessed valuation of district; and \$1125 to pay the interest on the district's \$25000 bonds, requiring a levy of 1.1-1/2 mills.

The chief of police reported the city lights out during May, 35 hours; June, 31 hours.

The police judge reported the collection of fines, \$35.

Chief Gottschalk of the fire department reported favorably on the supply of new hose etc. just received by the fire department. He also reported that 100 feet of fire hose had been taken from the engine house without permission. Whereupon, the council referred the matter to committee.

The chief of the chief, the fire commission and the city attorney with power to act.

A motion was adopted to notify Geo. Elston to remove all obstructions from the street abutting the north and east side of the fountain square, including a fence placed there by him. The street commissioner was authorized to remove the same if the notice were not acted upon without delay.

The chief of police was authorized to procure a preparation to fumigate the city jail.

The proposition of Jacob Gier, to lay cement walks 8 feet wide through the park and ten feet wide through the monument, at 15 cents a square foot was referred to a committee.

The reports of the water commissioners, city treasurer, and over-seer of streets were referred to the proper committees, and the council adjourned last July 15.

Holmes-Harring.
Miss Mary Harrington and Mr. Otto Holden, both of Columbus, were married yesterday at the office of Judge Ratterman. Miss Ratterman and Leslie Beecher witnessed the marriage.

Messrs. Gellman and Pundum will entertain at supper at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. P. Dunsell went to David City today to begin work on the plumbing and heating of the ten-room house of James Hall.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS HAVE BIG DAY

CELEBRATIONS OF THE FOURTH
Platte Center and Schuyler Observe the day—Columbus People in Attendance.

The Columbus contingent in attendance at the Schuyler celebration have to report a very pleasant day. Columbus was well represented and furnished no small portion of the large crowd that assembled to see what sort of celebration Schuyler could put up. The Columbus band furnished the music for the day and are enthusiastic over the many courtesies extended them by the committee and by the Schuyler people in general. The Hon. Edward G. Maggi of Albion delivered one of the best Independence Day addresses ever listened to by the writer. His talk was straight forward and to the point. Although Mr. Maggi is known to be an enthusiastic democratic politician, he kept his remarks free from political sentiment and his was an address well calculated to excite the best in the citizens.

Not the least of Mr. Maggi's virtues as an Independence Day orator is the fact that he does not consider it necessary to tire his audience with a long drawn out speech. To those who are wont to accuse Mr. Maggi of being a grand stand orator, it might be well to say that he delivered his little speech without once consulting the large water pitcher placed on the altar before him. Whether this favorite pose of Fourth of July orators was omitted because of the speaker's political views is not known, but the fact that the pose was not posed was an additional evidence of the sincerity of the speaker's words. The larger number of the Columbus people came because of the early train, but a few of the young blazes came on the early freight about 4 o'clock on the next morning. To all who remained there for the evening's program of entertainments there was pleasant time in store, and for those it may surely be said that the day's pleasure was well rounded out. Friend McGray, John Ratterman, and Joe McCloud did the spirit and carried away all the prizes but a lone some one dollar. The boys would have won that dollar too had they been able to have won more than one money at a time. As it was they carried away all the first money.

The ball game was not in the least interesting. Schuyler had the best of the affair from the start. From all appearances the red men were outclassed. It is said by friends of the Indians that the red men seem to be befuddled by the Schuyler grounds. Sure it is that they have met many a Waterloo there.

Platte Center.
Notwithstanding the heavy rain Sunday evening, the celebration was a grand success. All the merchants did a good business and each and every one who came to celebrate had a genuine good time. At 4 o'clock a. m. the program commenced with avell shooting that would make the mighty rocks shake from their resting place.

At 9 o'clock the Genoa Indian band arrived and after playing three or four selections of popular airs was accorded to a supper prepared for the occasion and drawn by four horses. Then came the parade. Following the band wagon, was another wagon drawn by four horses, carrying forty-five little girls dressed in white representing the states, next came the floats representing the merchants and tradesmen of the town, and they showed that neither time nor money had been spared in the getting up. At 11 o'clock Mr. John M. Gouding was introduced by our popular friend, Mr. Ed Hoare, who also acted as marshal of the day. Mr. Gouding made a speech that was enjoyed by all who could get within reach of his voice. Especially did he impress the younger generation with the responsibilities resting upon them as the future citizens of America. At 12 o'clock dinner was served at the hotel, restaurants and dining hall, and all were accommodated at twenty-five cents a meal. At 2 o'clock the different races took place and prizes were awarded as follows: Men's race, won by Myron Gray of Columbus, prize, a stiff hat donated by H. M. Ripp & Co.; Fat Man's race, won by Dennis Sullivan, prize, 500 pounds of coal donated by W. E. Kent; Farmer's race, won by Tom Pruck, first prize 35 pounds standard twice donated by H. W. Riley, second prize won by Henry Schmeider, 100 pound prize donated by Wm. Hlodora; Boy's race won twelve years, won by Gustaf of Blancy, one innocent young lady, speaking to another, asked, "Why do the stewards come in and open or shut the portholes at odd times during the day and night?"

The second and better informed lady replied, "My dear, they shut or open them when the tide rises or falls."—Sporting Times.

Different Suffer.
"I assure you, my dear," he protested, "that I do not care about the smiles of other women."

"But I do," sobbed the wife, "and that's why I think it hateful of you to make me wear this shabby bonnet."—Philadelphia Press.

Clean Streets.
Keep the streets clean. Dirty streets injure the town in the eyes of strangers and also make home folks careless. The city must lead in the matter of cleanliness and beauty if it expects citizens to observe a like spirit.—Nashville American.

Schroeder Buys Mill.

The Columbus Milling Company passed into the hands of G. A. Schroeder last week, now who becomes sole proprietor. Mr. Schroeder has managed this business for twenty years and has extended the business until it is one of the best and largest flouring mills in the west.

Gen. Schroeder is known to sportsmen throughout the state and wherever Nebraska shooters are known. He has been a man of varied activities, an enthusiastic sportsman, an all-around musician, and one of the boys all the time, and after twenty years he now hobs up as sole owner of this large and prosperous industry.

Mr. Schroeder and his right-hand man, Leo Gleson, are well and favorably known to all who have business with milling interests in Platte county.

MOUNTAIN RANGES.
When White Gires Way to Green They Are on the Decline.

There is something almost lifelike in the growth of mountains. They do not attain their maximum stature all at a leap. The first great uplift of the Sierra, Professor Lawson thinks, elevated the range about 2,500 feet. Even that was not done at a bound. It took time while the gigantic pressures were at work. Vast periods also elapsed while the growing mountains swelled upward to their culmination of 14,000 or 15,000 feet. Perhaps they are still growing.

Age has its common marks everywhere. An old man stoops, shrinks in stature and becomes round shouldered; an aged tree sheds its branches, breaks off at the top and finally tumbles into ruin; a time worn mountain loses its aspiring peaks, smooths down its jagged outlines, rounds off its steep slopes, sinking lower and lower under the constant wear of the elements until only a line of green carpeted hills remains to mark the place where tremendous cumula rose into the region of perpetual snow and flashed back the sunshine from a crown of glaciers.

It is relatively an easy task to calculate the age of a mountain range. Which, like the Sierra Nevada range, had a new birth at the beginning of the geological history of our planet. It would be far more difficult to offer the measuring tape of the centuries to the great Appalachian range, which lies just behind the Atlantic seaboard. The Appalachians date back to the remote carboniferous age, which ended so long ago that nobody probably would be willing to risk a guess at the number of millions of years which must have elapsed. The Appalachians may have been mountain peaks in their day, but time has conquered them, as it will also conquer the rugged Sierra, and now their verdured flanks and tops delight the unarmored eyes of railway tourists winding on swift trains of particular cars through the rich valleys that have fattened on the substance of the disintegrated peaks.

The glory of a sun is gone when it passes from light to darkness, from solar incandescence to planetary opacity, and likewise the splendor of life for a mountain departs when it sinks from white to green and from the abode of snow to the levels of grass.—Garrett P. Serviss in Success.

LITTLE THOUGHTS.
Time that is lost is never found.
A soft answer may be a hard argument.
Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage.
It is more profitable to read one man than ten books.
One always has time enough if one will apply it well.
He who takes good care of the days need give himself no worry over the year.
Character consists in a man steadily pursuing the things of which he feels himself capable.
A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up with pride.
It is better to right your wrongs while they are young and tender than to nurse them until they are old and tough.

Readjusted.
Europeans who are inclined to deny the South African native a sense of humor should read a story of Voltman, the chief of the Fingoes, which Dr. Percival Laurence has told in his book, "On Circuit in Kaffrland." On one occasion four advocates, one of whom was Dr. Laurence, were hauled up for transportation and were glad to charter one of Voltman's wagons, with a span of six mules, to convey them to the next circuit town. The charge, they were told, would be £4 pounds per mule, which they suggested was a trifle stiff. Voltman took time to consider their representation, but ultimately sent a message that his price would not be £4 per mule, but £4 per advocate!

Keeping Out the Tide.
They were on the way to India, and, as they were crossing the redoubt bay of Blancy, one innocent young lady, speaking to another, asked, "Why do the stewards come in and open or shut the portholes at odd times during the day and night?"

The second and better informed lady replied, "My dear, they shut or open them when the tide rises or falls."—Sporting Times.

Different Suffer.
"I assure you, my dear," he protested, "that I do not care about the smiles of other women."

"But I do," sobbed the wife, "and that's why I think it hateful of you to make me wear this shabby bonnet."—Philadelphia Press.

Clean Streets.
Keep the streets clean. Dirty streets injure the town in the eyes of strangers and also make home folks careless. The city must lead in the matter of cleanliness and beauty if it expects citizens to observe a like spirit.—Nashville American.

