LINDSAY

[From the Post.]

Miss Annie Pearson closed a successful term of school south east of town last week. On Monday a picnic was given by the school in Andrew Peterson's grove attended by nealy 200 people. A neat program was carried out, and ice cream and cake served to all present. The patrons are of one accord in asking the school board to retain Miss Pearson for another year.

Five tramps struck Cornlea on Tuesday and after becoming well organized and quite noisy, they were ordered by the marshal to leave town which they refused to do. The marshal called for help, and after considerable resistance in which one of the tramps was badly bruised and battered, the marshal succeeded in landing the one in jail The others took the hint and fled and were reported fleeing toward Lindsay but so far nothing has been seen of them. Before going to Cornlea, four of them were here for a day, they claimed to come from Albion and to be on their way to the Rosebud.

Mrs. August Rudat died Saturday May 27, at her home in Madison county, at the age of 40 years and 3 months. The deceased was born in Pomerau, Germany. She leaves a family of ten children and a husband to mourn her death. Mrs. Rudat was taken away quite suddenly, apparently she was in good health until shortly before her death. She was rocking one of the children to sleep and in laying it down her husband noticed she did not rise again, and on going to her found her unconscious, in which condition she remained for three days, never regaining consciousness. The family are well known here and have a wide circle of friends who will miss her and extend to the family their sympathy at their hour of grief.

St. Edward.

From The Sun.

Mrs. Peterson left Tuesday for Bloomington, Fred Lehman accompanied her as far as Columbus.

G. H. McClintock, of Searchlight, Nevada arrived in town Wednesday and is visiting his many friends.

Mrs. S. Nelson of Los Angeles California, better known by the early settlers as Edith Berry, has been here this week visiting old acquaintances.

A letter was received this week stating Miss Pearl Pearse had died on Sunday May 14 of appendicitis and was buried Tuesday at Newport, Washington. Her many friends will be saddened to hear of this.

Miss Fern McAllister of Columbus was up to attend the commencement exercises.

GENOA.

[From the Leader.]

Joe Lewis Wysocky to Anna Martin, both parties are of Columbus.

The Indians went over to Newman Grove yesterday and won a game of ball from the team at that place by a score of 7 to 12.

Mrs. O. E. Green, Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star order, went to Fullerton Wednesday to constitute the chapter which was organized at that place a few weeks ago.

Ray McFayden came down from South Dakota the last of the week to spend a couple weeks with his friends in this city. We understand that the will take Master Rex with him when he returns to Dakota.

An agent of the Bell Telephone people was in the city the last of the week looking for a new location for their central office. They will move it down into the business portion of the city provided they can secure satisfactory rooms.

The Leader was wrong last week when we stated that patrons of the Independent Telephone company had been granted free service with subscribers of the Fullerton exchange Free service only includes the court house at Fullerton.

Rev. Malstrom, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church at West Hill will go to Chicago next week as conference delegate to the yearly meeting at the Sweedish Theological seminary in that city. He has been invited to deliver an address before the alumni annual meeting to be held during the session.

The Lillie Boycott

The following letter has been received by David City parties and plainly shows how the feeling is running among outsiders concerning the conviction of Mrs. Lillie. It is a boycot to manufacturing company at David City. The letter says:

Hartington, Nebraska, May 27, 1905

The Baker Manufacturing Co.
David City, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

Your circular letter without date referring me to Morris & Swabland of this place and concerning "The Baker Garden Weeder & Mulcher" at hand and in reply will say, no doubt is as you represent it, a good and useful implement for the purpose claimed, but I am like a great many of my fellow citizens already prejudiced against David City and its products. I must say for the reason, that a court and jury composed of its citizens, will consign a woman to the penitentiary for life for no other cause than she dealt in options on the Chicago board of trade. It is true she was charged and arraigned for the murder of her husband, but what evidence supported the charge other than dealing in grain options even than with other circumstantial evidence, as published in the daily papers, seemed cruel as to the facts. The prosecution claimed she did the crime for money to carry on the dealings. Did they prove it to the country? The bloodhounds scented the criminal to a covered wagon near the town, as is supposed. Why were not the wagons searched by the sheriff who followed the hounds? I will say the conviction of Mrs. Lillie has placed the brand of prejudice upon your city and its products, and will stick to it as long as she remains incarcerated. The implement you manufacture may be all you claim for it, but shall not try or look at it for the reason given.

Stage Troubles.

The Della Primrose Co. which played to a small audience in the opera house Tuesday night became stranded here and it was considerably difficulty that they succeeded in getting out of town. After the performance Tuesday night the manager of the company left town with all the funds, leaving the other members of the company here without any money and a board bill at the Grandville hotel staring them in the face. Land lord Martin did not propose to be left holding the sack, so he had papers issued and attached the company's baggage. The company was due in Newman Grove Wednesday night. The hotel bill is not yet settled but the company has succeeded in getting out of town, leaving their baggage behind —Humphrey Democrat.

Notice.

Holders of county warrants of any description are requested to present them to the county treasurer for payment at once, as interest on same closed June 1.

Dietrich Becher
County Treasurer.

Dr. Terry of Omaha, the well known eye sight specialist and expert optican who for the past eight years has been making regular visits to Columbus will June 5th 1905 open permanent offices in the front rooms, over Pollock's & Co. drug store opposite Thurston hotel. The doctor will in future be in his Columbus offices three days of each week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Evenings and Sundays by appointment only.

Through Echo, Webster and Ogden Canons, bristling with marvelous scenes of western grandeur across great Salt Lakes, down the Humbolt valley and over wondrously beautiful Sierra Nevadas via Union Pacific every day on "The Overland Limited" electric lighted. The finest train across the American continent. Inquire of W. H. Benham.

A. Drake is closing out his entire stock of Second Hand goods.

Now is the chance to make the delightful trip to California for just one-half of the expense incurred in making the trip at any other time. Don't postpone for you may not soon again be offered the low rates of $25.00 to San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and many other California points. Literature about California free on application to W. H. Benham. 4-26

Try a pair of Dr. Terry new eye glasses you can't shake off. You will be more than pleased.

Huge Task

It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on chair without cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by Chas. Dack druggist; price 50 cents.

Journal Specials.

FOR SALE.—A fine second hand organ, same as new. Must be sold at once. Inquire Journal office. tf.

GROUND BONE & BEEF SCRAPS for chickens at Ernst & Brock's. Phone 98. tf

FOR RENT good clean rooms Mrs. Cushing 404 11th St. Reasonable prices.

FRESH MILCH COW—for sale. Carl Schubert.

Good 8-room house to rent. Near second ward school. Fred Henning

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Small family. Write or inquire, Journal.

The Tornado Season is now at hand. Insure your property against loss by having Becher, Hockenberger and Chambers write your Tornado Insurance.

The Old Stone Fort at Chambly.

One of the most picturesque remains of the glories of New France, whose history and legends date back to the age of Frontenac and La Salle, is the old stone fort at Chambly, in the province of Quebec. The tablet on the ruins, with its motto, "Courage and Loyalty," in French, bears this inscription: "In the reign of Louis XIV. of France and Navarre, the Marquise de Vandreuil being governor of New France, this fort was erected in 1711, burned in 1776, restored by Guy Carleton in 1777, abandoned in 1847. It was repaired in 1882 in the reign of Victoria, queen of Great Britain, the Marquis of Lorne being governor general of Canada," etc. A fact which the inscription kindly fails to record is that the burning referred to was by the American troops, who, having captured the fort in 1775 under General Montgomery, burned it the following year when they retreated to Lake Champlain. The various restorations have been made skillfully to harmonize with the weather beaten portions which resisted the fire of 1776.

The Policeman and His Uniform.

Why is it that a policeman of medium build can handle frequently two and sometimes three men his size in a fight? An officer on the local force was discussing the question. "I'll tell you why it is," he said. "It is simply because the policeman is in uniform. The uniform denotes authority, and that takes the nerve out of his opponents to a certain extent. They know that they are breaking the law by resisting him, while he might even kill them and not commit a crime. All through a fight with a policeman the other fellow or fellows are thinking of escape. The officer isn't. He's thinking of subduing and arresting the man or men. He puts his whole effort and strength into it, while his opponents generally fight in a half hearted way. Put a policeman in citizen's clothes, with his star under his coat, and he wouldn't be able to whip two men his size any more than you would unless the two men knew he was an officer of the law."—Kansas City Times.

Spider Courtship.

The courtship of the Saitis pulex, a spider, is described by an expert in insect life as a most elaborate exhibition of skill and grace in dancing. Balancing his body on his long legs, he moves in a semicircle for about two inches and then, reversing the position, twists and turns in the opposite direction, repeating this grotesque figure scores of times and pausing every few minutes to rock from side to side and to bend his brilliant legs so that they may be brought into full view of his admiring mate. A similar display, but with varied antics, marks the lovemaking of other sorts of spiders, but this manner of courting is not without its risks, and it may often happen that the lively suitor, if he prolongs his performance or shows off his points of perfection too persistently, is suddenly seized and devoured by his more muscular mate.

A Just Rebuke.

A young bride was invited to a bridge whist luncheon and, after spending a delightful afternoon, was told by her hostess that she was in debt $75.

Mrs. ——, unaware that she had been playing for money, was horrified at the idea of having to ask her husband for the necessary amount.

She mournfully confided her woes to him, and he immediately wrote a check for $70.50 and sent it to the hostess.

The hostess, believing that a mistake had been made, informed him that he had sent $1.50 too much.

Mr. ——, however, returned it with the curt statement that the $75 settled the bridge score and the balance was for his wife's luncheon.—New York Times.

The Bobolink Route.

The bobolinks are so open in their movements that the passage from Florida to Cuba and thence to South America is known as the "bobolink route." So energetic and brave is this plump little traveler in feathers that it often compasses in a single long ocean flight the 700 miles from Cuba to South America, while many other species which also use the "bobolink route" stop at Jamaica, apparently dreading the long, sustained trip across the Caribbean sea. Youth's Companion.

Precocious.

Small boys have a way of listening to remarks that older persons make and using them when least expected. A mother was surprised the other day to have her young son reply to her when she was reproving him for some trifling misconduct: "Well, mamma, you must put up with me. You know I'm just at the trying age."

A Mean Retort.

Wife—According to this paper, hot water will prevent wrinkles. Husband—So? Then how do you account for the numerous wrinkles I have? Wife—How do I account for them? Husband—Yes; you keep me in hot water nearly all the time, you know.

Breaking It Gently.

A young man married against the will of his parents, and in telling a friend how to break the news to them he said, "Tell them first that I am dead and then gently work up to the climax."

Woolgathering.

"When a person's 'woolgathering that means he's lazy, doesn't it, pa?"

"Not necessarily, my son. He may be gathering the wool off the lambs on the Stock Exchange."

High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Edwards.

Hunting Muskrats at Night.

There are three ways by which muskrats are captured—by shooting, by trapping and by spearing. A few may be secured at night by creeping as noiselessly as possible along the creek edges and watching for them to crawl up on the bank to feed. In this they are very dainty. Having secured a favorite root, they approach cautiously the water's edge and dip it in and rub off the mud, dip it in again and again until it is perfectly clean and suited to their taste, when it is eaten with evident relish, provided the sportsman is sufficiently interested in the process to wait. A boat, however, is usually used, as the rats can be more easily and quietly approached on the water. In this case two persons occupy the same boat, the sportsman requiring a pusher. As this sport can only be engaged in at night, the sky must be comparatively clear in order that the hunter may have the advantage of the moonlight, or, better still, bright starlight. A headlight, with reflector, is, however, sometimes used on the bow of the boat, and this arrangement is frequently quite successful during the darker nights to one sufficiently well acquainted with the hunting grounds.—Baltimore Sun.

The Monkey's Role.

A monkey is not fortunately a common gift, but one was brought, nevertheless, to a New York young woman by a friend returning from a voyage in the tropics. From the moment of his entrance into the house the monkey showed that he would be a strenuous pet to look after, and for the next hour the family was kept busy trying to repair the damage he did. The monkey made his way to the kitchen and in the temporary absence of the cook snatched part of a chicken which lay on the table. Coming in presently, the cook missed the chicken and looked about in surprise to see what had become of it. Suddenly she gave a wild shriek of terror, and, rushing upstairs, she burst into the family sitting room, crying:

"Oh, ma'am, the old boy himself is downstairs, sittin' on the washtubs, pickin' the chicken!"—New York Tribune.

The Old National Road.

When the panic of 1837 swept over the country the national road was barely halfway through Illinois. No work was done on it after 1841. Two years before, however, a line of stages and post routes had been started from Cumberland, in Maryland, to Terre Haute, in Indiana, from which latter place there was a triweekly service for passengers and mail to Springfield, Ill. This marked the first overland travel from east to west. Passengers and mail bags were jolted along in cumbersome coaches, each with four strong horses. On account of the high rates travel was confined mainly to merchants and lawyers. The passenger, with an allowance of fifty pounds of baggage, paid at the rate of 10 cents a mile. It is noted that Clay and Lincoln were among the frequent passengers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Evolution of the Canary.

The evolution of the canary of today from its ancestor—or should it be ancestors?—of some centuries ago is as wonderful as the bringing of our present queen of the garden from its humble progenitor, the wild rose of our hedgerows. There surely could hardly be a contrast more striking, says a writer in Cage Birds, than that 'twixt the modern crested canary, with its wonderful head feather, or the giant Lancashire and the greenish yellow little creatures who fluttered and sang in the orange groves of the sunny islands whence they take their name. The writer sees no reason why canaries may not become the size of the song thrush.

Stamps on Mailed Letters.

A stamp collector received a letter from a friend in foreign parts and was annoyed to find that the postage stamp had been removed, evidently while in transit. A complaint to the postoffice brought the reply that the matter could not be gone into, as the stamp, once affixed to the letter as payment for postage, was the property of the postmaster general, and neither the sender of the letter nor the addressee had further claim to it.—Kansas City Independent.

The Bargain Installment.

Mrs. Suburbs—The conductor was awfully nice coming out on the train. He gave me a double seat. Husband—But you couldn't sit on two seats. Mrs. Suburbs—No, but I was more satisfied anyway. It seemed as if I was getting more for my money. Detroit Free Press.

The Effect of Discipline.

"Just see how the chickens mind the old hen, Robby," said Mrs. Norris to her son. "Watch them run to her when she calls them."

"I suppose she sat on them when they were little," remarked the infant phenomenon reflectively.

How Invalids Are Recruited.

It is a waste of energy to overeat. But how many persons are tempted to gratify the palate long after the demands of hunger have been satisfied? It is from this class that a large percentage of invalids is recruited.

Economical.

Mrs. Sweet—Do you find it economical to do your own cooking? Mrs. Burnem—Oh, yes; my husband doesn't eat half as much as he did when we had a cook.

Refused.

He—I am sure we could get along on your income. I am not a man of expensive tastes. She—Any one who wants to marry me is a man of very expensive tastes.