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Friday October 12th

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Humphrey.

[From the Democrat]

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Harry Lamb directing us to send his paper to Garfield, Utah, he having accepted a position with the Garfield Smelting Co., to look after the ills of the employees of the company.

P. E. McKillip had a strenuous time last Friday evening in getting A. C. Shallenberger, fusion nominee for governor, from Columbus to Lindsay. Mr. McKillip met Mr. Shallenberger in Columbus with his Reo automobile and reaching Platte Center the pesky automobile refused to do its duty. It happened also to be impossible to secure a livery rig. The automobile, however, was willing to do half of its half duty and would carry itself and the driver but no more, so Ritchie was despatched post haste to Humphrey for the other automobile. The trip was finally made and Mr. Shallenberger reached his destination only about a half hour late.

Genoa.

[From the Leader.]

Mrs. Will Pugsley of Monroe township departed for Creighton the last of the week, where she will spend the Sabbath visiting friends. Will met her at Omaha the first of the week to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Miss Ellen Weline, who has been teaching school in the old Baird district on the Skeedee, met with a serious accident the last of the week. While on her way home the horse she was driving suddenly shied at something in the road and upset the buggy. Miss Weline came out of the wreck with a broken wrist.

Died at the home of her mother in Denver, Colorado September 20, 1006, Florence, youngest daughter of Elizabeth M. and the late John Truman in the nineteenth year of her age.

From the Times.

Miss Bertha Jones and her sister, Mrs. T. H. Hogsett, departed for Cleveland, Ohio, Monday. Miss Bertha expects to remain in Cleveland and make her home with her sister until spring.

Frank Eaton departed for Rock county Wednesday, where he will remain a week with his brother, and then return to Genoa and arrange his business preparatory to his departure for San Francisco, to join his son Paul.

On October 30, the Masons of Genoa will place in position the corner stone of their temple. Grand Master Zuingle, head of the order in the state, will be present and conduct the ceremonies. The Masons of Columbus, St. Edward, Fullerton and other towns have been invited to be present on the occasion.

BURLINGTON BULLETIN...

October, 1906. It will pay to consult this Bulletin.

Watch this Bulletin for Special Rates each month.

Cheap one-way to Pacific Coast:—Daily one-way rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and other coast territory, nearly one half rates, also cheap one-way rates to Montana, Wyoming, Big Horn Basin, Utah and Western Colorado, daily until October 31.

Round trip to the coast:—Daily Tourist rates in effect all winter to Pacific Coast destinations with variable routes.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo:—Half rates plus $2.00 round trip October 14th to 16th, inclusive, limit October 31st.

To the East and South:—Very low homeseeker's and winter tourist excursions through the the autumn and winter to various destinations throughout the south.

Visit the old home:—Low excursion rates to the old home points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and other middle states destinations, October 9th and 23rd, November 13th and 27th, limit thirty days.

Homeseeker's Excursions:—Frequently each month to Western Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, Big Horn Basin, dry land farming destinations or irrigated sections.

Free Kinkaid Lands:—Write D. Clem Deaver, Agent Burlington's Homeseekers' Information Bureau at 1004 Farnam St., Omaha, about getting hold of a free section of Kinkaid lands now being restored to the public domain.

Consult nearest Burlington Ticket Agent and see what rates he has available for your proposed trip.

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The Caisson Fog.

In an air lock it is common practice to note that while unlocking—that is, coming through the lock, and as the pressure is being reduced by opening the discharge valve—a fog accumulates, becoming thick as the temperatures and pressure are lowered. The writer at one time was attacked by the bends, or the caisson disease, after coming out of the old Hudson river tunnel. He was promptly taken into the "hospital," which was nothing but a horizontal tank about the size of a common locomotive boiler. The pressure, amounting at that time to some thirty pounds, was admitted, and it acted instantly to relieve pain and to produce normal conditions. He was told to open the throttle valve and let the pressure out so that he might open the door. As he did this he noticed that the temperature was gradually lowered, and at a certain point, known as the dew point, he was enveloped in fog. The pain returned about this time, so that he shut off the discharge valve and opened the cock, admitting compressed air. The fog immdiately disappeared, the temperature was slightly increased and the pain stopped. This condition was repeated several times, so that here is a means by which artificial fog may be produced at will. The same physical laws apply in the production of fog as in the condensation of moisture on the exterior of an ice pitcher or on a window pane in winter time.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Sweet Simplicity.

In the old days there was a professor of psychology at Dartmouth who was so abstruse that it is doubtful if at times he fully understood himself. One day he was profounder than usual. He lectured for nearly an hour on topics away over in the back of the book. The class was dazed. It was far above their heads, and they did not understand even the edges of it. When he had finished, the old man took out his watch and said genially: "Now, there are ten minutes of the hour remaining. If any student desires to ask me a question, I shall be glad to answer it to the best of my ability." The class sat in a stupor. The professor waited for a time and then said: "Is there no one who has a question to ask? There are remaining several minutes that could be profitably employed." Finally one student put up a reluctant hand. "Ah," said the professor, "you have a question. What is it?" "What time is it?" stammered the student.—Saturday Evening Post.

Nose Jewelry.

I suppose that in five years' time anybody who doesn't wear spectacles will be liable to arrest and imprisonment with or without the option of a fine. I cannot believe that all people who wear spectacles suffer from defective vision. I think that the great bulk of the people who overdress their faces with pieces of gold mounted glass do so out of vanity. They consider that it improves their appearance and tends to make them look more intellectual. You will notice that no pretty woman or handsome man ever goes about with a gold nose improver. It would, indeed, be an extraordinary thing if our oculists were to tell us that beautiful people never had defective eyesight.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Natural Varnishes.

Fluid resins or oils from several different trees are extensively used in the Philippines as varnishes. One of them, called oil of supa, is a pale yellow liquid when fresh, but it becomes dark and viscous after contact with the air. Spread in a thin layer it dries slowly and forms a hard varnish. It is also capable of being burned in a lamp. Another natural varnish is balao, also called oil of apitong. It is white when fresh, but darkens after exposure and makes a very tough varnish. Oil of panao is a third variety, inferior to the others in its drying properties. Chemical analysis has shown that all these wood oils consist entirely of hydrocarbons known as sesquiterpenes.

Turtles as Gardeners.

The peddlers with carts who supply the occupants of villas in the environs of Paris with cherries and other small fruits frequently carry for sale a few small turtles. They are purchased by the inhabitants of the villas to be placed in their gardens, where they are believed to serve as very effective aids to the gardener by preventing the ravages of the insects and other small creatures which are accustomed to do much damage to the flower beds and borders.—Youth's Companion.

Carlyle on Disraeli.

William Black, the novelist, in his reminiscences of Carlyle, reports him as saying: "There's that man Disraeli. They tell me he is a good speaker. Perhaps I do not know what a good speaker is. But I read a speech of his that he delivered in Glasgow a year or two ago, and it appeared to me the greatest jargon of nonsense that ever got into any poor creature's head."

A Freak of Nature.

A tree that is a freak of nature is the Asiatic star tree. It grows sixty to eighty feet tall, and for a height of about forty feet the trunk is wholly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long pointed leaves, and these, grouped together, emit at night a phosphorescent light.

A Child Wonder.

The French Academy of Sciences in 1729 examined the case of a French lad only seven years old who, in all respects gave that of intelligence, was the equal of a man of twenty. His remarkable physical development began when he was two years old. At four he could do the farm work of a boy of fifteen or sixteen, and at seven he was a fully grown man. Although his physique was thus remarkably developed, his intelligence was no greater than that of children of the same age. He died before he was twenty. As is usual in such cases of premature development, his strength faded away, and he became prematurely old before ever he could attain maturity.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEALS.

Something on a Tray and the Tyranny of Food.

When men suppose that dinner goes on whether they are at home or not they labor under a curious misconception. Arthur Pendenys, writing about this melancholy fact, declares: "Some one once said that an ordinary woman's favorite dinner is an egg in a drawing room. All women have a passion for something on a tray. To the masculine mind things on a tray are unsatisfying, but to the feminine body they embody the very manna from heaven." It is easy to understand that Arthur Pendenys or any other "masculine mind" might have trouble in comprehending the why and wherefore of this debilitated taste, but no woman would be at a loss to explain it. It comes from the fatigue which woman suffers as the result of her colossal task of feeding man. To nourish the human race is the appointed work of woman. At the very inception of life this is her labor, and never can existence be so fine, so free, so heroic or so beautiful that she must not pause three times a day—or more—to bend her mind to the menu that shall please her lord. She has been accused of writing no epics. It is said that she is incapable of composing an oratorio, of designing a cathedral or conceiving an heroic statue or painting a picture of the first quality. The retort is that she might have done something of the kind if the men had not been hungry so frequently and so insistently. To be the nourisher of the human race is an undertaking so prodigious that it is a marvel that the mere exasperation of being chained to the larder has not made fiends or lunatics out of women, and from squaw to countess their sufferings in this regard have points of similarity. Is it any wonder, then, that with the ever hungry man out of the way the woman seeks escape from the tyranny of food and "eats strawberries by moonlight on a flowery bank?"—Reader Magazine.

Peers as Pugilists.

Lord Byron on an interesting occasion displayed his remarkable pugilistic powers, powers of which the poet peer was very proud, as he was of his cricket feats and almost unrivaled precision as a pistol shot. Lord Lonsdale was riding home from a fox hunt one day when he encountered a wagon driver who insolently refused to make way for a lady driving a trap. The noble lord got off his horse and, without throwing off his coat, ordered the wagoner to "put up his hands," which he did promptly, being an expert in the "noble art" and confident. It was a sanguinary fight for both combatants, but the wagoner was made to "bite earth" and acknowledge defeat. Byron was regularly trained in boxing by the famous bruiser Jackson, and in a history of the ring his lordship's name frequently appears as a "backer" at prize fights. The last of the aristocratic patrons of the ring was the late Sir James Boswell of Auchinleck, a grandson of the famous biographer of Dr. Johnson. Sir James was tutored by Jamie Goldie, for many years champion of Scotland, and the pupil was worthy of the teacher.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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