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## **BACK TO** HIGH LIFE By S. E. KISER.

"Ah," said the gentleman with the week's growth of whiskers and the fringed trousers as he stepped from the cross-town car in which he had been able to ride because somebody had conveniently dropped a transfer ellp, "there is only one Broadway in the world, and here I am once more. There's the Times building, there's the Astor House, here's the Knickerbocker-yes, yes, it must be so. I am not dreaming. I shall not awake presently to find that I am back in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan or somewhere else away out beyond the farthest looking down the Great White Way. and I am wide awake and all is wellarranged that the doors of one of these great buildings would open unto hogany desk somewhere or to give or ders to my secretary and then leave



to forget that I have not eaten since zines, how I pity her. I will now be-I left that God-forsaken place they gin to drop my r's and hie me away call Ohio. I wonder now why I did not accept the egg sandwich that Cousin Lydia offered me? But no. it was better to spurn her proposal. It would have destroyed my self-respect If I had permitted one who is content to exist in the backwoods, or, I may say in the rear pocket of civilization. to patronise me thus. Better an empty stomach and a full heart in dear old Broadway than affluence where people see green fields, quiet postures, winding streams, slanted \$16 Twelfth Ste

wonder if there is in this vicinity any form. man, woman or child with whom I am well enough acquainted to make it reasonable for me to expect assistance in the way of a dime or some contribution approximating that sum? Alas, no! I can think of no one. It may be that here in the Great White Way there is some one who knows me, some one who would be glad if we met to see me. I say it is possible care not that I am unshaven, for many of them need the service of barbers themselves, and it matters not to them that my trousers need trimming other levely place far away, knowing and pressing. Fringed trousers I perpause for the purpose of expressing case Tuesday. sympathy or offering assistance. But why do I permit myself to stand here somewhere in the street cleaning de- dergo an operation. partment. I will hunt him up and see operate a broom upon the asphalt. for a new supply of cash. And refer Tis a lucky thought. Perhaps Aleck's ring to cash, I wonder now if there is influence will be sufficient to enable at the home of the latter the last of the anybody in grand old New York who him to put me on Broadway or at least in one of the side streets near it. What pobler destiny could any man What nob which is designed to keep body and demand? Poor Cousin Lydia away soul together. It is splendid to be in out there where high life is known dear old Broadway, but I am unable only as it filters through the maga-

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in search of Aleck."

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#### HEIGHBORHOOD HEVE NOTES.

George Rollin returned last week from visit with relatives in Wisconsin

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Dasher, on Saturday Feb. 9th. Everett Carrig and Lorenza Phillips

have purchased a gasoline engine for beir corn sheller.

Miss Comstock, who has been so seriously ill for some time past, left Friday for Des Moines, Iowa. During her illness she was not expected to recover, and Dr. Morris deserves a medal for her skill in restoring her health in so short

From The Post. The infant child of Clarence Peterson living on the Looking Glass, died last Saturday and was buried Monday.

M. J. Ramaekers and Geo. Hau returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday night where they had been for the former's health. Mr. Ramaeker's health is greatly improved.

Lew Wahl and son Joe, who have been visiting relatives here for a short time since celling out his bakery at the Grove left Monday morning for their future home at Peoria, Ill.

George Jostes who lives 8 miles north east of town was very agreeably surprised last Sunday evening when his neighbors came flocking in uninvited to help him celebrate his 25th birthday. They brought along backets well laden with things to eat and after the innerman was estisfied they engaged in dancing until the wee small hours. Mr. Jostes was the receipient of many very nice presents.

BELLWOOD.

Last week Mrs. Peter Kurt moved her stock of racket goods to Bellwood and now has opened up her stock in the building east of the Davis store.

Misses Hilda Barrows, Florence Whitmoyer and Elsa Pohl will give a concert in Bellwood on Wednesday evening February 20 at the Opera house. Prices 25 and 35 cents. Don't forget

Bellwood Wednesday evening accom- joins the many friends of the young they could not be gotten close enough panied by her two children and are now couple in extending hearty congratula- to shoot. A sheep killing dog, regardthe guests of Dr. Hansen and wife,

Four spans of piling in the Loup railroad bridge were washed down the river Tuesday night. The train did not pass over Tuesday but remained at Bell wood and still makes its headquarters at Bellwood nights. It is thought that about Sunday next trains will again be able to cross to Columbus.

Melvin Allies, formerly a Bellwood boy; but now of Weyburn, Saak, Canada. writes the Gazette that they are having pretty cold weather there this winter: that it has been below zero most of the time for the past two months. the roads all the way to town. They have had three months of fine sleighing. That beats old Nebraska and the proscorn shocks and red barns instead of peets are good for two more months. the wonderful panorama that I am It has been a very severe winter. There now permitted to behold. What a has been a great many people frozen beautiful thing is you corset sign upon to death. Some freeze right in their the top of the one-story building with house for want of fuel, but the majority the sheet-iron cornice. And there is of them get lost in the storms and it a man exercising in a window for the purpose of advertising somebody's pulley arrangement. What poetry of motion. How elevating and how been as cold as 55 below. The last thrilling, withal. I take it, judging three weeks it has been between ten and from the size of the crowd in front of thirty below. We have not had a sign the window that a good many people of a thaw since the 15 of November, and beside myself are here without press if any body says the wind don't blow in ing engagements. Let me see? I Canada just tell them they lie in a mild

Mrs. John Parker of Columbus has been a guest of her Genoa relatives a portion of the past week.

We understand that A. Bratt has pur chased the resident property occupied by George Matson for a consideration of

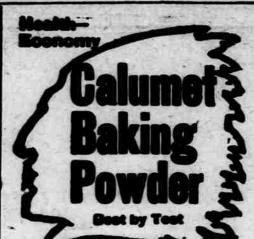
week and left a big baby boy at the St. Mary's cemetery south east of town. home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil.

Dr. Davis reported that a little child ceive are not uncommon here. They the Looking Glass valley has a severe vent Thursday afternoon after a short do not attract attention, nor does a case of pneumonia. Dr. Martin of illness with double pneumonia. The gaunt look appear to compel people to Columbus was up to consult over the young lady's mother, who lives in Idaho,

I have it. Aleck McDermitt has a job recover without being compelled to un- home of the Driscoll family.

S. O. Samulson, who came here about whether he can't fix it so that I may Christmas time to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. Samuleson of Beaver Valley, died Bluffs, Wyoming, to which place his remains were shipped on Saturday last for burial. The bereaved daughter has the sympathy of all in her affliction.

> We received a Gregory county, South Dakota paper this week from P. L. Mc-Fayden containing a text of the treaty the government has recently made with Indians for disposing of their land in Tripp county. This means that this county will be opened up for settlers sometime in the near future. The treaty provides that for the first three months the land shall be sold for \$6 per acre. and for the next three months for \$4.50



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#### HUMPHREY

Peter Kuzial of this place and Miss Helen Slempek of Duncan were united in marriage at the latter place Monday ed recently at Haigler, Neb., came into Humphrey their home. The Democrat

> A fire which started in the becoment of the new parochial school building brought out the fire department Wedneeday afternoon, but before the department got on the grounds the fire had been put out. It started in some way in paper and rubbish which had accumulated in the building. No damage to speak of resulted.

Mrs. Henry Fox and son Henry and little baby returned home Monday from Randolph, where they were called by the death of the lady's father, Mr. Domnisse, which occurred at that place The snow lies about four feet deep on on Feb. 7, the cause of which was a cancer of the stomach. Deceased was 73 years old at the time of his death. Interment was made at Rahdolph on Sat-

P. H. Bender, of Council Bluffs, was in town the first of the week calling on his father and other relatives and attending to business. Mr. Bender is now traveling on the roads selling goods for an Omaha wholesale carpet house and recently returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast in the interest of his company. He was out west when his mother died and it was impossible to find him at the time, he did not hear of the sad death of his mother until after he returned home.

Adolph Mausback, who will be remembered by many Humphrey people, died at the incape asylum in Hastings on Wednesday afternoon of this week. In 1894 Mr. Mansback was committed to the Norfolk asylum where he remained for about a year and a half when he was transferred to Hastings. Deceased was troubled with epilepsy, which effected his mind. He was 52 years old at the time of his death, Remains were Dr. Davis report that the storkes brought to Humphrey last night and interment will take place tomorrow at

Miss Sadie Driscoll, who had been at tending St. Francis school at this place was notified as soon as her daughter Mrs. Helen Cain, who went to Colum- was taken ill and immediately started moralizing dismally? Yonder is a bus a few weeks ago for the purpose of for this place, but owing to the numerchauffeur endeavoring to run over an having an operation for gall stones, re- ous washouts and belated trains did not old man. Here is a newsboy who has turned the last of the week. Her phy. arrive until Thursday evening too late never seen a bathtub. There is sical condition is such that the physi- to see her daughter alive. No arrangea hotel in which people spend cians thought it best not to attempt an ments have been made yet for the funerday. Oh, it is glorious. Now let me operation. The Leader joine the entire al, but the remains will probably be think a moment. What shall I do first? community in hoping that Mrs. Cain will taken to Madison county, the former

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Henry Wilks has accepted a position in Carraher Peros. hardware store, beginning work Tuesday morning.

Dr. C. D. Evans was called here last Saturday, from Columbus, for consultation in James Barrows sickness. Some malicious cuss threw a stone

through one of the front window's at Lou Meniece's pool hall after the dance last Friday evening.

We failed to learn until too late for publication last week of the arrival of a little baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Liebig, February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Considine and

daughter, from Peoria. Illinois, arrived here Saturday evening for a visit at the Col. Bruce Webb, the auctioneer, was spending some time in our town on

Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He had a couple of sales in this neigh-Mrs. Kittie Gentleman of Kearney arrived here Sunday evening for a brief

visit with her relatives and many friends at this place. She returned home Thurs-

Miss Katheran O'Fallon, who has been confined to her room for several weeks with a very sore foot, caused by trimming a corn too closely, is, we are pleased to say, recovering.

Bob Wilson was kicked one day last week, on one of his legs, by a horse which he was shoeing. It made him step higher with one foot than the other, or lower with the other foot than with one, for a day or two.

Some fifty volumes of books was added to our public library last week. They consist of approved historical novels and other works fitted for each grade of the school. It will be some time, however, before they get a fine lot of books as was destroyed when the old

school house was burned. A week ago last Saturday night dogs got into Ed Higgins' corral and killed five out of the ten sheep which were in there. These were fine, large ewes, and Mr. Higgins valued then at ten dollars Mrs. Hansen, whose husband was kill- afternoon. The young couple will make each. The dogs, three of them, were discovered in the act, but unfortunately less of other virtues it may possess, is one of the most agravating nuisances in ex-

> A meeting of the school board was held in this district last Monday for the purpose of selecting teachers for the coming year. Miss Katheryn Hennessey the present intermediate teacher, was again chosen. This will be Miss Hennessey's fifth year. Miss Atics Zingg was chosen for the primary room, Miss Hughes, who is completing her fourth year in the department, was not an applicant for re election. Prof. Lecorn. principal of the school, was again an applicant for the position, but he asked quite a material increase of salary. This the board were not prepared to grant at this meeting, but took the matter under consideration. The probability is that the board will comply with the request. The professor is also serving his

Mrs. Carl Hendricksen died Monday afternoon, Feb. 11, 1907, at her home nine miles east of St. Edward. Death resulting from child birth. Funeral services were held Wednesday forenoon from the Danish Lutherau church east of St. Edward. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss a husband, and two children, one child being only about a week

Many of our worthy citizens were accused last Saturday of having partaken too deeply of the cup of joy and all because they were sleepy. The Odd Fellows had instituted a lodge at Monroe Friday night and the St. Edward boys had been down showing them how to do the trick. After an all night session it is little wonder that they went to sleep while walking around the next day. But Monroe is a dry town and it is not just to believe that the boys possessed more the next day than a natural desire for a good long snooze.

Mr. Melvin Smith and Miss Carrie Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sheldon, were married in Columbus Tuesday afternoon. From Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Loup City where they will visit a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ernest Bell. The Advance understands that Mr. Smith has rented a farm near St. Edward and will occupy it about March 1. These young people are well and

favorably known to Advance readers and we join their many friends in extending them best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell go to Albion tomorrow to visit Mr. J. J. Bump who is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Gates. Mr. Bump was the first mail clerk on the Columbus-Albion branch of the Union Pacific and who came to this country when choice Boone county land was selling for \$1.25 an acre and going begging at that. It seems almost increditable that twentyfive years has brought such changes to Boone county, and some of the wise boys who held their cheap land could now sell out for from \$85 to \$100 an acre.

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