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When the Columbus High School lecture course was first inaugurated it consisted of four lectures and one concert. In late years it has changed to four concerts and one lecture. As a date nearer Atlanta, Ga, than a re suggestion, wouldn't it be a good plan dent of Lincoln, Neb., as the demoto go back to the old way.

Nineteen states legislatures have Confession Good for the Community now passed laws compelling railroad companied to charge only two cents a mile for pamenger rate. The following are the names: Alabama, Arkanens, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Oklahoma, West Virginia against others one must lay aside all and Wisconsin.

The school year closes in Columbus Friday, May 31. It has been the most successful in every way in our history. The enrollment has been the largest, the attendance the highest. and the High school graduating class the largest. The entire high school year has been free from any strife or dimension, everything has moved like clock work. Our superintendent and our teachers are entitled to and are receiving the heartiest congratulations from our parents and guardians, and our pupils can now take a deserved long summer vacation.

vote for prohibition for the whole state, to be voted for or against by the whole territory. These and many other peculiar features are made a part of the constitution, not sin made into laws, and these can be more ified or repealed by subsequent legislatures. The president has su this constitution to the United State law department, and it is generally believed that the admission of the territory of Oklahoma as another star our flag will be seriously delayed.

Will Bryan Pass It Up? Kaness City Star.

The announcement that William Bryan may, "at the proper time, refuse to accept the democratic non nation for president and pass the hono on to Hoke Smith of Georgia probably depends upon circumstances com wholly with republican politics. N doubt the nomination of Taft. instance, would hasten the arrival "the proper time." But if the repub licans should name someone like Fora

ker. Mr. Bryan might conclude that would be unwise to name any cand cratic standard bearer.

Kaness City Star.

No matter what a man has been fore, you cannot get away from the fact that he is rendering a great service to society and morality when he does what Abraham Ruef is doing in Sam Francisco. To judge the value tive ailments. of Reuf's confemion and his evidence

consideration of his personal motives whether they be those of cowardie, revenge and penitence. The important fact is that in such a compre sive system of graft as that operated

in San Francisco the whole truth cannot be known until some man who has participated in the the benefits of

Bestrice San, All this talk about green bugs

Low Dies Cusits Daily Bee

A new discass has made it is ance in this comitry and is now going the rounds of the various cities. It is as between the mession and sear let fover, and for want of a better name experts of the medical profes sion have called it the "fourth dis men." though why even they fail to Passed assistant Surgeon J. W

Scherenchewsky of the Marine hospi tal services treats of the new disease at length in the latest issue of the Health Reports of the service. He

says that the disease is much scarlet fever, but differs form the lat ter the length of its period of incuba tion, the mildnes of its invalion the benignity of its course. sence of complication, the character and length of the period of "peeling." the brief duration of its infectivity and in that it does not confer immunity to other like diseases

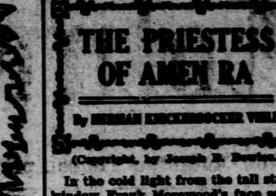
The new disease has been reported by physicians from every section of the country and it has been observed in adults as well as in children. It. clears up many puszling points about scarlet fever and explains why person

have taken what looked like the genuine article for the second time when they should have been immune. It is conforting to know that while it is extremely infectious it comes and goes faster and is attended with less danger of complications than any of the erup-

Tuberenlesis and Cancer. Lincoln Star.

Doctors of medicine, who have been earching for many years for cancer and tuberculosis cures, may find some comfort in an article by Charles Elley Hall in Leslie's Weekly. The credit for the alleged cure is not given to one man, but is shared by leading physicians in London, Paris, Berlin, New

the system tells what he knows. a small hand mirror and some hairpins when you go automobiling," he sug-York, Boston and Chicago, who for a rested, moving right up the dark walk Nobraska Crops-Heeray ! decade have been trying to discover Some way or other, by one of those two things: First, the "opeonic," or unexplainable psychological impulses natural, power of the human sys second, a non-mineral fluid that, when ise he was not the man she would se taken into the blood, will annihilate the poisonous bacteria in the blood, at the same time increasing the "opeonic" power of the blood. Of course the lay mind cannot grasp all the terms and neanings of a technical article on the ubject, but Mr. Hall simplifies it by ntimating that the purpose of the cure is to increase the number of white, healthy corpuscies in the blood so that the blood, possessing its natural quantity of natural power will easily throw off bacterial poisons. The theory, simply stated, is that it



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"Dunbarton." he de some silly trick you have been playag on me?

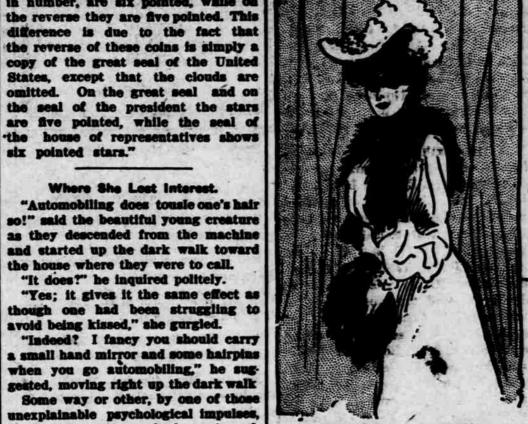
"A trick, indeed! You my have very little on my min rock in upon me like a wild man: insist that I stop in my serious work to develop your wretched little lim: and now, by Jove, you're not sat-

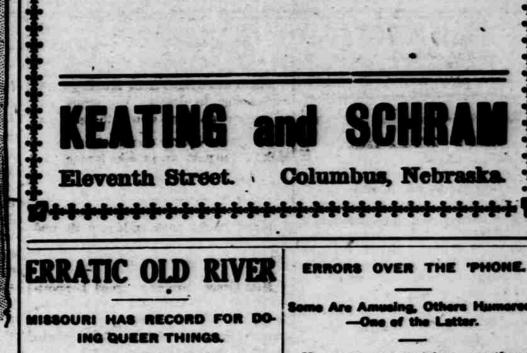
"Dunbarton," Morewood calmly re died, "you cannot realize what this strange, too weird. I mean to tell you presently of the most wonderful thing that ever happened in the

"Great Scott!" the artist groaned; "is it as had as that? Begin your yarn, old fellow. I'm all attention "Dunbarton," he remarked. "I don't appose you have ever so much as



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From present indications there will not be any dearth of candidates for county offices this fall in the democratic ranks. Gene Loomis of Creston has announced himself as a candidate for county superintendent and Otto Heuer, present deputy treasurer, asks for the democratic nomination for treasurer. C. J. Carrig is willing to succeed himself, and there are several others who would accept the nomination for sheriff. But there is plenty of the country. time between now and the primaries for announcements, and it looks as though under the new primary law it will be a free for all.

Now a days no one rides on railroad neares except employes and their families. In former years everyone who possibly could get free transportation, would gladly do it. Then there were no laws against giving and accepting passes, while now there are such laws on our stature books, and our Nebraska people as a class are no violators of laws if they know it. But every now and then some democratic editor, who has alway used have head-on collisions. These fierce passes and free transportation for himself his family and his employes, as long and as often as he could get them | has-lambs and rubber dolls which wants somebody nominated for some office because that some body has never rode on passes. That is the main asset his candidate has. Last year Judge Graves was nominated for congress by the democrats of this district because it was said of him, "he never rode on a pass." When the light was fully turned on him, it was found that he had asked and accepted railroad transportation for been given the theme, "Beyond the his family, and had an annual over Alps Lies Italy," promulgated the folthe B. & M. R.R.

to the union as a state, must adopt a on fire with my future career. I am constitution that shall be approved glad that I have a good education, but and signed by the president of the I am not going to misuse it by writing United States, and by a majority vote poetry or emays on the future woman. of the people of the territory. The It will enable me to correct the gramconvention that has framed this con- mar of any lover I may have should he stitution has finished its work and ad- speak of 'dorgs' in my presence or journed. It was composed almost ex- 'seen a man.' It will also come handy clusively of democrats, and what when I want to figure out how many might be expected of such a conven- pounds of soap a woman can get for

any other bugs destroying crops of Nebraska is groundless. Even in the days of the grasshoppers the crops were destroyed only because the growth was light. The country at that time was not thickly settled and the fields were so few that they could not afford forage for the millions of locust. Conditions are different at this time. With rains and seasonable weather the crops in Nebraska will grow so fast that what the bugs eat would hardly be missed. Nebraska has the most productive soil and climate on earth.'and with the necessary moisture we can feed the world besides s possible to increase the blood's all the bugs that are likely to infest

Begin With the Children. Boston Herald.

As has often been pointed out by reformers, the best way to begin with the children. Whatever abould diseases will soon be established. The be taught the world to improve its new fluid will be administered in the conditions may safely be tried on the same manner as anti-toxin, by injecyoung. To reform the criminal reach tion. out and save the child in the street. Would we cultivate peace, cease teaching the art of war to infants through their toys. Don't give the baby a the paraitic character of cancer and minature cannon to cut his teeth upon. Ho is not intuitively interested in armies or in engines that explode or amusements must be drilled into his understanding. Normal babies prefer squeak to swords and guns and the

imitations of bloody warfare. It is the fathers who insist on "making men" of their offspring before they can walk by giving them clever toys to arouse a passion for the strenuous life!

"Beyond the Alss." Topeka Capital.

A Kansas girl graduate who had lowing: "I don't care a cent whether Italy lies beyond the Alps or in Mis-Oklahoma, in order to be admitted souri. I do not expect to set the river

"opeonic" power, while it is easily possible to decrease that power by the use of toxins. Prevention, rather than cure, is the basis of the discovery. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsbung hospitals for the special treatment of these so-called incurable

> Should the conclusions already reached be fully verrified, it will prove tuberculosis and make it clear that the only hope of prevention or control of either disease is through a fluid or erum treatment. It is to establish this point beyond controversy that these hospitals, with their free clinics and a large share of proposed charity work, will be established.

Mental Photography. A member of the Philadelphia Pho-

tographic society has been trying the new mental photography which has been making some stir in Berlin. This experimenter took a blank photo graphic plate into his dark room

bound it to his forehead, and for 30 minutes concentrated his thoughts on the face of a close friend of his. The developed plate, which he says is the identical one that he bound to his forehead, shows, faintly, traces of a face that has many points of resem plance to that of his friend. Such at least is the opinion of some who have seen the plate, though others declare that its markings are indeterminate and look like nothing in particular The point raised by the expe her or not an image on the human brain can be photographed, since the X-ray can secure an image of the arteries of a body or of semething in-

closed in a solid, opaque covering. **Comptory Watch Hon**

Some workmen were tearing down a little stone but in the corner of the

at very moment she began to reallect as an affinity.-Judge.

About Star Points on Coine.

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"In English heraldry." he

or the first American coins

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but it is a rather interesting fact

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the stars have siz," an official

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some reason, the stars have but five

"On the obverse of our present

quarter and half dollar the stars, 13

in number, are six pointed, while on

the reverse they are five pointed. This

difference is due to the fact that

the reverse of these coins is simply a

copy of the great seal of the United

States, except that the clouds are

omitted. On the great seal and on

the house of representatives shows

Where She Lost Interest

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and started up the dark walk toward

"Yes: it gives it the same effect as

"Indeed? I fancy you should carry

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"It does?" he inquired politely.

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Good Natured.

"They say," remarked Gabble, "that the after effects of the grip are as had as the disease sometimes." "That's no lie," replied Brokley. " had the grip last winter, and it's makng trouble for me now. I tell you. "Why, you're not in the hands o the doctor, now?" "No; I'm in the hands of the doo tor's lawyer now."

. Too Much Experience "My friend and I have been discus

ing the vexed question whether peo ple are punished as they go along. We would like to leave it to you." "Well, really, I'm not the man to decide that question; you see I've been a baseball umpire for the last ten years.





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heard of the college of Amen Ra?" "Never in my life!" the other admitted frankly. "Where under the sun may be the college of Amen Ra?" "It used to be in Thebes about 1.600 years before Christ," Morewood replied. The story as I know it goet no farther back than the early sixties. when a party of five friends from Philadelphia ascended the Nile as far as the first cataract. At Luxor they rested a week with a view to visiting the site of the great city of Thebes, and especially its marvelous and mystic temple of Amen Ra. Upon the night of their arrival a fete was given in their honor by the consul. Mustapha Age. In the middle of the festivities a strange nomad from the desert made his appearance unexpectedly. His errand was to inform Mustapha of the discovery, near a certain onsis, of a mummy case of surpassing beauty which had once held the body of a high priestess of Amen Ra. Escorted by Mustapha Aga and his guard, they left the reveis and followed the mysterious shelk out into the desert where lay the marvelous mummy case. You may believe the travelers were overjoyed to be the first outsiders to whom the treasure had been shown and they lost no time in closing the bargain. To avoid contention, they drew lots among themselves for the privilege of becoming the owner of the mummy case, and, "at first," pursued Morewood, "good fortune seemed to favor the eldest of the party, who was designated to me simply as Mr. X. but he had a generous disposition an relinquished his rights in favor of the second highest number. Mr. P. forthrith became the sole possessor of the coveted object. I need not now recount the circumstances which led in the course of + few months to the transfer of the property to each in

turn of the remaining members of the company, Mr. G. and Mr. Q. But here begins the mystery. Within the year. P. lost his life by the explosion of a fowling piece without visible cause: G. disapeared while bathing in the Nile in the vicinity of a crocodile pool, and Q. died of a snake bits. Mr. X, alone survived and arrived in Cairo broken in health, only to learn that the greater part of his fortune had been lost through the knavery of an agent. Truly, the priestess of Amen Ra had signified her displeasure in a most convincing manner."

"Who the deuce was she?" demand ed Dunbarton. "Why, the mummy, as I should

have told you." "But you didn't," remarked the "And why do you suppose sonal friendship for him.

be was displeased?" "Because," the other replied, with viction. "she had been acc in life to veneration, worship, love, and naturally she did not like to have her offin knocked about from place to

"I see," Dunbarton admitted gravely. "What became of the coffin ?" "It had been shipped meanwhile to

Owners of Property Along Its Banks Have No Excuse for Suffering from Lack of Excitement -Case in Point. There are rivers of all lengths and

sizes and all degrees of wetness. There are river with all sorts of pe- and some, again, are so funny in their cultarities and with widely varying results as to take away the annoyance claims to fame. But there is only one | caused by the blundering. river with a personality, habits, dissipations, a sense of humor and a evening last week. The hour had arwoman's caprice; a river that goes | rived when two men, profes traveling sidewise, that interferes in politics, rearranges geography and dabbles in real estate; a river that that they should dine. To avoid havplays hide and seek with you to-day] ing to wait for their meal when they and to-morrow follows you around like a pet dog with a dynamite crack- jed to patronize, they decided to order er tied to its tail. That river is the lit over the telephone. Missouri, says a writer in the American Magazine.

This thing happened in Kansas City and the order therefor was made in not many years ago: A party of men due form. Soon afterward with good owned a strip of land along the Mis- appetites they entered their ressouri river bank. It was not handsome land, but it was valuable for fac- the courteous waiter escorted them to tory purposes. They were offered their table. The steaks were already portly prices for it, but held on. One day they noticed that the strip was getting emaciated. They held a hurried diagnosis with a surveyor's tape and found that half of it had

been washed away. The next year half of the remainder had gone. The men wanted to sell then, but the market seemed remarkably sluggish. The next year the river ate so the 'phone.'

vigorously that only a tiny strip about as wide as a piece of baby ribbon was left. The men were much depressed.

late manufacturing site for a place to rious as to put either of the gentle not sell.

They wanted another 100 acre they said. They strolled along the bank each day and urged the river in proprietary tones, to build faster. Then the river changed its mind mce more and not only wiped out the stra 100 acres but the original 100 ing at an iron foundry in his it built up 500 acres in the same spot. but they all belonged to the man who owned the ground behind the original ing so he placed a phonograph in his plot. They have stayed there ever since-that is, up to last reports. For case came before the court he are high financing and property juggling duced the phonograph and set going look like a child. I hate to think what

it would do for a man if it had a per- Vulcan was the result, and the incom



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If some enterprising should set to work to write a treatise entitled "Errors Over the Telepho be could find a sufficiency of them in any single community, says the Boeton Herald. Some of these are rather annoving; some cause considerable irritation, as any person who resorts to the 'phone frequently can testify:

One of the latter happened one sociates and occupying the same room in a prominent building, decided reached the establishment they intend-

A couple of fine steaks, with the usual trimmings, were agreed upon, taurant. Everything was ready, and there-two fine, large raw sirioin steaks.

Of course there was a surprise "How's this?" said one of the gentlemen. "What do you mean by setting before us this raw meat? We're not in training for an arctic expedition." "Beg pardon, sir," said William, the waiter; "that's what you ordered over

Both of the patrons understood at once. They had ordered rare steaks, and the order as the chop house peo-Suddenly the land began to in- ple got it from the telephone was raw crease. The Missouri had chosen the steaks .. The mistake was not so an deposit a fine 160-acre farm upon men in a bad humor. The waiter was which it had foreclosed up the river. the only one who feit put out about Inside of six months that strip of it, and he remarked sub ross to himland contained 200 acres. The men self as he carried the steaks back to were jubilant, but still they would be brolled: "Blast them telephones, anyhow."

Phonograph Proved Case

In Brussels lives a lawyer who recently made good use of a phonegraph in a lawsuit. He had been continual ly annoyed by the noises of hammer acres, every foot of it. The next year neighborhood. Finding that com ints were unavailing he brought the matter into court. But be library for one whole day. the Missouri makes a crooked lawyer the specially prepared cylinder. An uproar and din as from the forme of ious lawyer won his case.

