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Tables will as their 2-per.

At last summer has come and Nebracks will harvest another bumper Norfolk.

ousted John Alexander Voliva Dowić, now the courts have ousted Voliva.

When General Wood took hold of the government of Cubs he converted many prisons into school houses Russia on the other hand spends more money for new prisons annually than she does for schools. No wonder she is degenerat.ng.

It may not be generally known that our own townsman, Senator Hugh Hughes, is the father of the law that makes it a misdemeanor to desecrate Memorial day by playing base ball and other amusements for gate receipts, and it is a good law.

Alton B. Parker thinks that the next democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States should come from Mason & Dixon's line, but Willirm J. Bryan does not agree with him. He thinks all talk about Hoke Smith of Georgia is moonshine.

It is astonishing to read of the ex- the man who labors hard may still go traordinary corruption and dishonesty | with his family to the picnic place and

proven by statistics that a boy of only this would mean a more stable market a public school education has only and better prices. burth the chance as that of the The difficulty is that new grain boy of the college type. Is keeping carrying something like 20 per cent of that boy from developing his brain moisture, if stored or loaded in bulk you keep him from making the best in the moist, warm latitudes of the of advancement both for you and him- gulf ports, suffer excessive damage by self. A well rounded education will beating and sprouting. In the absence bring oppound interest to you. The of means for making the necessary girls are proving this statement, and it tests, the development of the south is high time more attention was given impeded. to the boys, and more opportunities

Wise and Otherwise.

were given them.

If May didn't, June May. And now behold the sweet how raduate ! June first-and still you can b talk of a "cold wave."

And now Illinois has tumbled and the inhabitants of that state can ride

If you want to see the first heat of the summer attend a race meeting at

The ice man in Mexico in having all kinds of trouble getting rid of his wares. Somebody sent the people of that state a fine sample of the stuff ground to powder, to the depth of three inches a week ago last Tuesday.

> Decent Memorial Dava. Lincoln Star.

Memorial day in Nebraska has an orderly, patriotic day since the pasage by the legislature of a law forbid ding outdoor games and public sports during the hours set apart as sacred to the memory of those who fall Civil war. A few years ago this holiday in Nebraska was like the Fourth of July save for the absence of explosive noises, and such a condition still holds good in many states which have not recognized the solemnity that rightfully attaches to an occasio

this kind. The enactment of a statute which gave real significance to Memorial day was one of the best things the legislature of this state have ever done. The holiday spirit was not destroyed, and

enjoy himself in any manner that pleases him. The law now in force simply prohibits horse racing, noisy contests of various kinds and forms amusement which tend to draw the minds of the public away from the true spirit of Memorial day. The law has been tested twice, and the test has proved satisfactory. The childr realize that the day is more than time for play and the grown-ups, who were becoming quite thoughtless, ap preciate more and more the real bea tice of the time set apart for uplifting sentiments. We are having, in No braska, decent Memorial days.

Wealthy Man Treubled for Feture e ward-tending traffic has been gravely sow?" still a man who has made him-To supply the means and to make the tests demanded by these condition come of my boys.

is now the purpose of the agricultura partment-one of many recent un dertakings of similar character for the ractical benefit of the west. The gain to the dealer will be no greate than that of the grower. Both alike will surely find the service of imme urable value.

A Real Bailway Problem.

The Prairie Farmer. After all is said and done whole tuture of the transportation in this country depends upon inc trackage, better terminal facilities, and nore equipment. Any atten lution of the railway problem that dose not work toward this end means a postponement of that day when the railways can handle any and all business offered to them, to the satisfaction of the most exacting shipper.

Suppose a large area of rich and productive farm lands is connected with but a single track corduroy road and necessary "by passes," with the nearest market. Let us suppose that all the produce in this area must be

highway. Other roads are possible but their service is not now available. At the close of the harvesting season prices are fair, the farmers desire to market their grain, and all available wagons are loaded and start for market along this single track corduroy highway. Isn't it clear that it is only a short time when wagon drivers

possible? This is the situation that the railrways face today.

-----ed Girl, Who Up

SETTER FOR BOYS TO START AT

THE POOT.

No Nood to Roly on

"Do you know what's bothering me

"I have four some, all young, and all

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to give a man a real start in life, with

"I was born that way and I've al-

been born rich I think I should have

ad to not out and heatle and work to

never left me since, as I hope it never

boys? They may come to think that

they don't have to work, which would

be the relation of them, or would at

least put them out of the running with

of course, and there they learn a heap of thing besides what they got out of

their books. They learn for one very

valuable lesson that there are other

people in the world besides themselves

and that there may be plenty of peo-

ple smarter than they are, and that

they've got to work if they expect to

on any lugs or airs if you expect to

get along with the boys in a public

school; if you want friends you've got

to be friendly. A good all around start

in life it is for boys to go to a public

school, and I hope my boys will profit

"But I suppose in time they'll go to

a private school, and then if they want

to they'll go to college, and there, what

with their money, unless they should

turn out to be very hardheaded young

men, they will come to train with

other young men with money, and so

get separated from the bulk of their

fellow students and begin to live sort

of by themselves; and I can't imagine

anything happening to a young man worse than that, his getting away from

the mass of his fellow men.

"I'm sending them to public so

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There's nothing like being

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Anning Fire Bi

A gimple little kim, imprinted upon the lips of a protty typowriter in one of the downtown office buildings one day last week, brought several fire and book and ladd as to the scape of a, hurried out the see street alf an hour and caused several thouto the New York Press.

ate of the off tion have national of into a firth tion between the hand ter carrier who del the protty typewriter. At the of er devoted far ant correct then wee of The postman was swinging alo

the corridor the other day, his heart beating a trifle more quickly than scual, as he neared the office where his sweetheart is employed. then the door on The couple walked along a few stops together, chatting, gaviv. The ridor was deserted, and the gallant letter carrier decided to embrace the opportunity and the girl at the same He succeeded in kissing her. but the sudd of the affair startled the girl and she broke away from his encircling arm. In so doing she upset a small ladder, which fell gainst the fire alarm box, smaching the giass and pressing the el

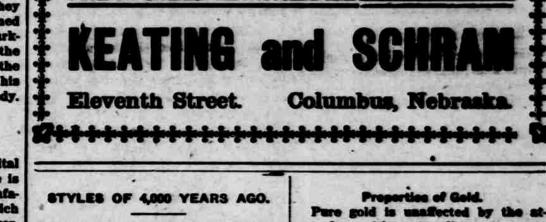
The girl fied to her office and the postman disappeared around a corner of the corridor, and began delivering mail with fiendish rapidity. the fromen arrived they saw the broken alarm and the prostrate ladler and promptly summ the situation as a false alarm They didn't know how the ladder han to fall, but blamed the usual skylarking boys. But the girl knows and the postman knows. So does one of the tenants, who opened the door of his office just in time to see the comedy. But he isa't going to tell.

Infectious Sympathy.

Medical authorities and hospital boards here are wondering if there is not some mysterious but yet unfathomed infectious sympathy which produces appendicitis through overcontact with those suffering from the disease, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This state of mind is inspired by a remarkable series of attacks brought to light here.



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nosphere either at ordinary temp Tend to Prove There is Nothing New tures or when the motal is he is also proof against the action of common acids when used singly. For women archeology assumes Moreover, says the Jewelers' Circu deeply interesting phase in the quee-Weekly, it confers its properties more

delivered to market over this single

will make such a demand for space on this road that movement will be difficult, and rapid driving practically im-

that has prevailed among the union labor office holders of San Francisco for the last five years. They ard endeavoring to find a jury that can impartially try Schmitz, the mayor of San Francisco, but in spite of positive proof the jury is apt to disagree, or even acquit.

On Memorial day President Roose velt made a speech at Indianapolis, which was at once telegraphed to and published all over the civilized world While he said nothing particularly new or striking, yet it is a great speech. He again pleads for fair play for the people as well as for the companies and other corporations. Its effect is good, it reassures capitalists and investors, and will have a tendency to check extreme agitation.

Chief Justice S. H. Sedgwick, s term expires this year. He will undoubt edly be renominated by the republicans and re-elected, no matter who is nominated by the democrats or popul lists. The republican party of Ne bracks was never as strong as it is now It has redeenied all its platform pledges, the men it has put into office have proven themselves honest and competent, the affairs of the state are sorrowing widows to keep our memo being managed in an economical, business like manner, and Judge Sedgwick is an able jurist whom the peo ple want to continue in office.

A Professor William J. Long of Stamford, Conn., is a writer of "nature stories" of some renown. He writes stories of wild animals for "Outing" and other magazines at so much per line or page, and naturally he wants to wants to write as many and make them as interesting as he can, even at the expense of facts and truth. But President Roosevelt who is a writer of animal stories himself. has called him down, and called him down hard, and calls him a fake animal writer. The professor is mad all over, but as usual the president knows what he is doing.

mier Brent should study the lesson. What is going to become of this country if the percentage of boy gradunter still continues to diminish indifi-Gram Testing. nitely as it has been the past few Omaha World-Herald. years? " This question was expounded The federal department of agriculture is now establishing, in St. Louis to the writer a few days ago and at first thought little attention was given a branch of its special service for the it. But there is a seriousness to this testing of grain to determine its fitness question that stayed with us and smote | for storage or shipment. our conscience. The boy graduates of The service is of great importance our schools, the high schools especially to all the western grain-growing coun- carried to a great enc searcely number fifty per cent of those try, touching as it does one of the was first intro of the girls. In the city of Omaha greatest of the difficulties that have alone, out of 212 graduates from the affected the right development of High schools only 65 of them were market connections with the western boys, more than two-thirds being girls. Solds. These of the various colleges of the The natural outlet for a large part William Breaden, tes, view of There is number even to a of these grain cross, on the way to the tes, "a preleval divise, and absolute

An Unforgiving Premier. Omaha Hee.

Thomas Brent, prime minister Victoria, ought to take a lesson from America's observance of Memorial day. In an address in England Min ster Brent bitterly protested against

the action of the British people in hon oring General Botha during his atten dance upon the conference of colonia premiers in London as prime ministe of the Transvaal. "Our people have not forgotten the Boer war," said Minister Brent. "We have a number of wooden-legged and armless men and

ries alive." Victoria's minister apparently forgets that there are wooden-legged and armless men and sorrowing widows in

the Transvaal. These are the natural critages of war. In America a few days ago union veterans joined in the ceremonies of dedicating a monumen to General Gordon, one of the rugge confederate leaders whose activity in the field resulted in an increase in the number of wooden-legged and armless men and sorrowing widows in the north. Today veterans of the way both those who fought with Grant and Thomas and Sherman and those who followed Lee and Jackson and John stone are placing their floral and heart tributes on the graves of union an confederate dead alike. The wat

over. The lesson of it survives. Pre-

this fact.

Let us carry the comparison further. Suppose these farmers see that the real solution of the problem lies in having a two-track highway so that the "by-passes" may not be needed except in an emergency, and two lines of loaded wagons may continually move in opposite directions all of the time. without the delays consequent upon

the meeting or passing of other loads the "by-passes." Isn't it clear that by double tracking this old cordurov road, eliminating the vital importance of the "by-pass," the capacity for hauling produce is doubled and trebled! Better time is made, more trips are possible, the farmer gets his produce to market when he wants it there, and in short the whole perplexing problem solves itself.

Substitute any leading western trunk line for the old corduroy road let the siding take the places of the by-passes, and in a measure the terminals, and we have precisely the mme situation, in railway affairs as shippers find today.

As the Prairie Farmer has clearly shown the great trouble at present is that industrial development has vastly surpassed the growth of the railroads. We have already shown that the number of tons of freight handled to the mile on railways increased from 85 billions for the year ended June 30, 1895, to 186 billions for the year en-

ded June 30, 1905. An overwhelming measure of prosperity has deluged the railways with such an amount of traffic that they are unable to move it, let alone carry ing it on schedule time. In spite of all the legislation enacted, fixing rates and regulating speed there is nothing that really touches the heart of the situation. In fact it is more than likely that the rivalry to legislate a cure for the "car shortage" has done more to lower the value of securities. increase the rates of interest on railway loans, impede the immediate in crease of trackage and equipment than the people of this country have any means of at present realizing. The railroad problem in this coun-

try is not a complicated thing, difficult to understand. It is the old corduroy single track road worked out on a larger scale. We have reason to think that the farmer is awakening to

Smalled in Church WHWEE

"My boys have never known what it in the City hospital, spent one after is to be poor. They have always had what they wanted, and unless I should fail or bust up or something, which I don't expect to do, I don't see why they shouldn't always have things, because as long as I had anything I should be sure to keep them. That's human nature.

"And, you see, there's the trouble They've got somebody to lean on, and man that doesn't have to isn't apt to put out his own strength. The only way in which a man can ever amount to anything is by work, hard work.

"The man that doesn't work dwindies and comes to be of no account And I do hope my boys will want to work. I don't care what they do they'll only work at it, and work hard and faithfully. I think they're handicapped as it is; honest Injun, I think it would have been better for them to have been born poor, but I hope they'll turn out to be men.

She Was Strictly Up to Date. "Modernity is all very well," said elderly woman, "but in an episode the other day I think it was carried too far.

"In response to an advertisem a housekeeper called to see about tak-ing a position with me. She was an at capable young woma trim and pretty, and I thought highly of her till she took out a silver cigarette case and, extending it to me,

"'Do take a cigarette, madam. On can discuss things so much more comfortably over a smoke."

Cause and Effect. Miss Wise-The last time I saw Mrs. Newbride she said her husband was sick.

saw her she was making some dainty dish for him. Mrs. Wise-Ah, then I guess I must

have seen her just after you did.

Mrs. Naybor-Yes; the last time

noon operating on several critical cases, then went home to dine with his wife and daughter. Immediately after dinner Miss Stella Zimmer, a handsome girl of about 16, suddenly became very ill. Her father was amazed to find that she was suffering from appendicitis, and to verify his diagnosis called in two specialist colloges on the hospital board.

Miss Zimmer was taken at once to the hospital and operated on.

The operation was performed about nine o'clock. Before the dawn had fairly broken Dr. Zimmer was urgent iv called back to attend one of the nurses who had assisted him at his daughter's operation. While he was operating on that nurse he got word that he would have to hurry and perform a similar operation on the other nurse, also suddenly stricken.

The Two Davises. A number of years ago there were have "discovered" purple. two men in the employ of the Santa Fe who were named Davis. One was

James A. Davis, who was then in charm of the railroad's industrial department. The other Davis was in charge of the railroad's refrigerator line. James Davis was a "hot air" artist whom the company always selected to "jolly" state legislatures. The other Davis was also a genial fellow, but owing to the fact that he had charge of the iced goods which went over the road and could not hold a candle to James A. when it came to talking things out of people, he acquired the reputation of being omewhat chilly.

One day the president pushed the fice boy's bell buttoh and the young autocrat hastily put in an appearance "Boy," said the president, "tell Mr. Davis that I would like to see him right away."

The boy started for the door, hesi tated, thought a moment, and then turning to the president he said: "Mr. Davis, sir?" "Yes, Mr. Davis."

"Hot or cold?"

The Stork and Its Ways, The home of the stork is Holland and Denmark, but many birds of this variety are found in Germany and in Friesland. It is a familiar thing to see in any of these countries one on more large white birds . sitting of standing in their housetop nests. The stork flits southward in the winter and stays until it grows warmor in his real home. It is not a wild bird though it has been found extrenely difficult to introduce the stork into strange countries. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to rear young birds in England

Net Altegether Without Hees. "But." said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

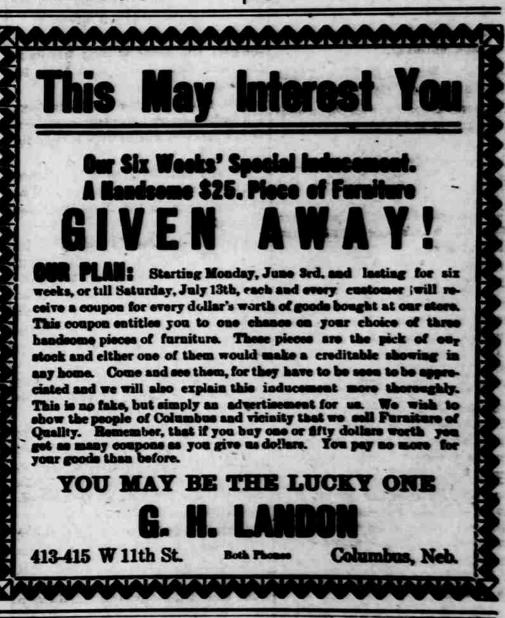
tion which has been raised by Signor existed 4.000 years ago. Signor Mosthese metals are alloyed with it. so, the eminent authority on ancient Thus, for example, 12 karat gold will withstand the action of nitric acid and Etruria, the Roman Forum, and early the atmosphere at ordinary tempera-Crete, has concentrated his great exture, but some of the copper will be oxidized during annealing. Nine parts perience and knowledge on elucidating this bypath of science from his of gold may be alloyed with ten parts Cretan studies. The general result of platinum in an ordinary crucible has been to confirm the old dictum and fire, but such an alloy will not be that there is nothing new under the miform; a large proportion of platsun. Even the "latest fashions" are antiquated. Signor Mosso finds that 4.000 years ago the ladies of primeval Mycenne wore hats pretty much as

Under the Sun.

num will free itself from the gold on solidification and a homogen of the two metals cannot he obtained they are seen in the showrooms of Paris today. They knew what crape Wanted an Understanding "You have alienated my wife's af trimming was, had tartans before the Scotch, understood the mysteries of corsets lacing in front, short wide sleeves, metal belts, and a style of dress which an imitative nineteenth

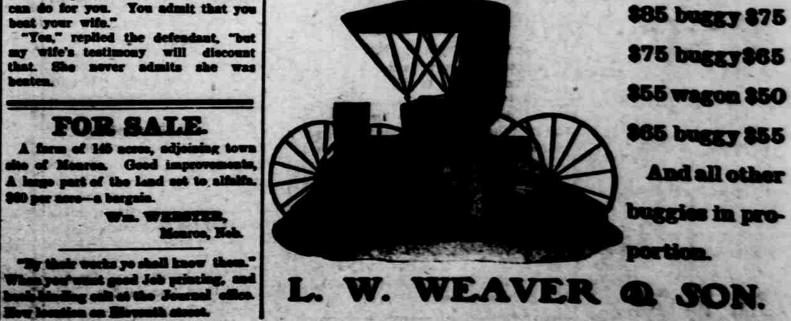
fections," said the visitor, and there was a glint in his eye. "And," said the man addressed, with a covert sneer. "you propose to seek financial salve?" "Salve nothing." replied the century, that considered itself original, dubbed "Empire." Their prinvisitor. "I came merely to offer sympathy and to remark that if my home cipal colors in robes were orange, is broken up the bull pup is my peryellow, blue and purple, which rather sonal property, and don't you for upsets the claim of the Phoenicians to get iL"

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