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MANY homes should have better bath rooms than they now have. We have always tried not only to do better plumbing than we ever did before, but better than anybody else can do. The volume of work we are now doing shows how we are succeeding.

We use only genuine "Standard" plumbing fixtures and employ only experienced workmen. Our repairing service is prompt and reliable.



**A. DUSSELL & SON,**  
Columbus, Nebraska

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

**BELLWOOD.**  
From the Gazette.  
D. G. Jordan, seventy-nine years old, a retired merchant of David City, Neb., died Thursday of last week of heart disease in the Englewood station of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Jordan, with his wife and daughter Laura had arrived on a train for a brief stop on their way west.

On the 6th of next month granddaddy Freeman will be 90 years of age. He goes to bed with the chickens, gets up with them, is as lively as some men of 40 and has raised the best garden in Bellwood this summer. He yet has the appearance of a man that will cross the century line and never had a birthday party in his life.

**OSCEOLA.**  
From the Record.  
In the storm last Saturday morning lightning struck the Lutheran church spire and ripped the shingles off the roof on the north side. Some minor damage was done along the line of the electric wires in the building, but with the exception of the steeple the damage is not great. This is the third building that has been struck by lightning in Osceola this summer.

The long looked for soaking rain came Saturday morning, and before the leak could be stopped, two inches of water had fallen and soaked up the ground in good shape. That the corn has been greatly damaged, there is no doubt, yet there will still be a good crop. It is probably hard to make an estimate of the damage as some fields appear to have suffered considerably and others but slightly. Fall plowing will now be on in earnest and everything wears the appearance of contentment.

**CENTRAL CITY.**  
From the Nonpareil.  
"Bill" Barnes is nursing a very sore hand as the result of an injury received some time ago. He scratched it slightly while handling a box and after several days blood poisoning set in so that he is unable to use the member.

C. W. Sutter, who lives on the Harris farm just northwest of town, is minus a good barn, several tons of hay, a good horse, several sets of harness and considerable other property as the result of a fire that occurred Friday forenoon. He had just started for town with his family to see the sham battle and had got about a mile from home when he happened to glance back and saw smoke rise from the vicinity of the buildings. He turned about and raced back but by the time he got to the barn the flames were pouring from the windows and he was unable to save anything. The loss will run well into the hundreds of dollars. He does not know how the fire started unless it was caused by spontaneous combustion in the alfalfa that had just been stored in the mow. The hay was a little green and as it heats very easily in that condition Mr. Sutter thinks perhaps it caused the blaze. The loss is a serious one, whatever was the cause of it.

**MONROE.**  
From the Republican.  
John Keeler received word that his brother, Joe Keeler of Hastings, Michigan, was not expected to live.

Mrs. Sax Percy and children, Maude and Charley, returned to their home in Valley on the noon train Tuesday.

Miss Susie Ziegler returned home Tuesday from Hartford, Kansas, after spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Truesdell.

P. E. Landblad is now running the Commercial hotel, having succeeded Albert Carper, who moved to Columbus where he is working in a barber shop.

E. O. Ghines, one of the early settlers of the Waterville neighborhood, died in Omaha from the effects of an operation, and his son, A. I., took the remains to Grand Island for burial.

Miss Nova Steinbaugh, who has been the guest of friends here the past three weeks, left Monday for Columbus where she will visit a short time before returning to her home in Council Bluffs.

The village board is again after those who persist in riding on the sidewalks with bicycles, and also a number who drive on the walks. They have issued a warning to these and are going to enforce the ordinance in the matter.

Mrs. Wm. Webster and children left Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they expect to remain some time with the hope that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Webster's health. She has been in poor health for some time, and the doctor recommended a change of climate.

Jake McNeely, who could not be found when Sheriff Lachnit was in town last week, went to Columbus voluntarily last Saturday and appeared before Police Judge O'Brien. He asked for a continuance and the case was postponed until August 19, and he was released under a \$100 bond.

The beautiful home of Anna L. Smith, the old home of the J. R. Smith family, was one of the liveliest and most up-to-date family reunions now on record, when the Nebraska branch of that famous old family celebrated one of their old time anniversaries. Frank Smith of McCook was the only one absent. The marvelous and never to be forgotten musical part of the doings executed by Anna and Lois of Monroe, Earl and George of Fullerton and Mrs. Frank Smith of McCook, who is an accomplished musician, were quite lively in their efforts to make it pleasant for all. The three days feasting and feasting finally came to a close when they departed to their several homes to await the approach of the next one of these happy occasions.

Tuesday's primary election, so far as this voting place was concerned, was quite interesting from a democratic standpoint, and in fact this was true all over the county. The fight here, as well as other polling places, was between Shallenberger and Dahman, for governor, the other candidates taking a back seat. The Shallenberger workers made a good showing, allowing Mayor Jim only three votes, to twenty for the governor. Whoever the three were ought to be recognized by giving them the three principal offices in the Dahman club, but some of the governor's friends insist that these were cast by republicans, which, of course, is permissible under the open primary law foisted on the state by the last democratic legislature. For county attorney, Hensley was beaten two to one by Wagner. Not much interest was taken by the republicans, Aldrich receiving ten votes to three for Cady, Burkett 8, Wheeler 4, Brian 10 and Boyd 3, while Wm. Webster received 13 votes to one for his opponent, Frank Schram.

**GENOA.**  
From the Times.  
Mrs. Ruth Burton Pruitt, aged 63, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Williams, last Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., after a year's illness with cancer of the liver.

Astronomers have discovered another comet approaching the earth. But since the passing of Haley's comet they have become wise and have not yet predicted what time the celestial visitor will come in contact with the earth.

Tony Merrick, formerly a clerk for E. M. Spear Co., who left Genoa fourteen months ago to accept a position with a Spalding firm, was found dead in a bath tub at that place Wednesday morning. The remains passed through Genoa Thursday for Schuyler, where the parents of the deceased reside.

The Woodmen Accident Association, in which a score of people in and around Genoa carry insurance, has refused to pay H. M. McFayden for the time lost on account of the accident which deprived him of the use of his arm for several weeks. The company based its refusal for carrying out contract with the insured on the ground of an alleged technicality. The Woodmen Accident Association has no connection with the Modern Woodmen, as its name would imply, but is a separate and distinct company, although one of the members of the Grand Lodge of Modern Woodmen draws a salary from the Accident Association.

**LEIGH.**  
From the World.  
If the crop of pigs is any indication, there will not be much corn hauled to market only in the shape of fat hogs.

It is wonderful how the alfalfa fields have changed since the rain. Where there was absolutely no show for a third crop there is now an immense growth coming on.

J. R. Jenny is in the chicken business for all there is in it. To accommodate his flock he has just built the fourth chicken house. The poultry business is one of Nebraska's main assets and one that any one can make pay.

We are told by the thrasher men that the grain which is yet in the field has sprouted since the general rain last Friday night and unless it dries off soon so that it can be re-hoed or threshed it will be greatly damaged.

A sad accident occurred Monday evening when August Newhaus and son Fred were struck by the local freight at the crossing two miles east of town. Just how the accident happened will probably always be more or less of a mystery. Mr. Newhaus and his boy were driving along in a wagon and it appears that they did not notice the oncoming train until it was almost upon them when the train whistled and probably frightened the horses so that they attempted to cross the track. The engine caught the hind wheels of the vehicle and in the crash Mr. Newhaus received a badly fractured skull and the boy an ugly scalp wound.

**CEDAR RAPIDS.**  
From the Outlook.  
A Mr. Clark, formerly of Columbus, has opened a short order and lunch room in the building next to Farley's hardware, and expects in the near future to carry a full restaurant line. There is a good opening here for a first class lunch room and we predict Mr. Clark to do well.

P. C. Peterson and daughter Anna, took their departure Friday for New York, and from there will sail for Denmark on the 18th. It has been thirty years or more since Mr. Peterson landed in this country, and it is his first visit to the Fatherland in all those years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have a number of relatives in Denmark and the visit is sure to be full of joy for all. They expect to be gone three months.

Another very happy, but quiet wedding occurred last Tuesday at Schuyler, when Mr. Carl Parsons and Miss Charlotte Mathews were united in marriage. The young couple returned that evening and are now comfortably located in the cozy home owned by the groom. The bride is one of Boone county's most successful school teachers, having taught in this vicinity during the past year. She graduated from the Columbus High School in 1907, and is a niece of Mrs. A. L. Wileh, living near Cedar Rapids. The groom is one of Cedar Rapids' most energetic young men, a hard worker and a friend to everybody. May their life be one of sunshine and happiness throughout.

**HUMPHREY.**  
From the Democrat.  
One of our fellows who poses as one who is wise above that which is written, recently answered the following advertisement in an eastern 25 cent paper: "We will send 11 cents for 1902 pennies." He scraped around until he got fifty of the 1902 mintage and forwarded them in a registered letter. He received immediate reply saying that when he sent 1852 more pennies, sufficient to make up the number—1902—he would receive his 11 cents.

The Democrat is pleased to give space to the following from last Sunday's Omaha Bee, which will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Dickinson in Platte and Madison counties: "The United States Daughters of 1812, state of Nebraska have now five real daughters, Mrs. L. W. Dickins a of Humphrey, Neb., having recently presented her papers. These have been approved and confirmed by the national board and are now held by Nebraska's president and state organizer, Mrs. Herbert W. Gates awaiting the first meeting of the society, when Mrs. Dickinson will be admitted to membership. Nebraska is exceedingly proud of her possession, of five real daughters, as there are not many in the United States.

**SHELBY.**  
From the Star.  
This section of the country has been blessed with about four inches of rain during the past week and some of our farmers are beginning to talk about having fifty bushels to the acre. The condition of the corn crop in the vicinity of Shelby has improved materially in the past two weeks and nothing but an early frost will prevent a good crop.

A telegram was received here last Saturday from Frank Dunning, who with his son Frank, have been out at Sterling, Colo., for several weeks, announcing the serious illness of the son, Mrs. Dunning, accompanied by her son, Albert, and daughter Josephine, left for Sterling on the evening train. The two latter returned home Monday and report their brother down with an attack of typhoid fever, but say that they have the fever checked and that he will probably be able to be brought home this week. At first it was thought that the young man's illness was due to injuries received by being thrown from a horse.

**CAUSTIC.**  
The Girl—What's your opinion of women who imitate men? The Man—They're idiots. The Girl—Then the imitation is successful. —Cleveland Leader.

**Wet supplies.**  
An inveterate wit and punster asked the captain of a craft loaded with boards how he managed to get dinner on the passage. "Why," replied the skipper, "we always cook aboard."

**Getting Even.**  
Howard—When Dr. Incision operated on me he left a pair of surgical scissors in my anatomy. Can I sue him for damages? Lawyer—Better just send him a large bill for storage. —Life.

**HIS EDITORIAL POLICY.**  
Mark Twain Made a Clean Breast of It to His Readers.  
Mark Twain took the editorial chair on the Buffalo Express in August, 1890, and this is the paragraph in which he made the readers acquainted with his new responsibility:

"I only wish to assure parties having a friendly interest in the prosperity of this journal that I am not going to hurt the paper deliberately and intentionally at any time. I am not going to introduce any startling reform or in any way attempt to make trouble. I am simply going to do my plain, unpretending duty—when I cannot get out of it. I shall work diligently and honestly and faithfully at all times and on all occasions—when privation and want shall compel me to do so. In writing I shall always confine myself to the truth, except when it is attended with inconvenience. I shall witheringly rebuke all forms of crime and misconduct, except when committed by the party inhabiting my own vest. I shall not make any use of slang or vulgarity upon any occasion or in any circumstances and shall never use profanity except in discussing honest rent and taxes. Indeed, upon second thought, I will not even then, for it is inelegant, un-Christian and degrading. I shall not often meddle with politics, because we have a political editor who is already excellent and only needs a term in the penitentiary to be perfect. I shall not write any poetry unless I conceive a spite against the subscribers."

**TWO WORDS DEFINED.**  
Difference Between a Sanitarium and a Sanatorium.  
The words "sanitarium" and "sanatorium" are popularly understood to have the same meaning and are generally used interchangeably when designating or describing places of refuge for sick people, but there is, in fact, quite a distinction between the meaning of the two words. In answer to a correspondent on this subject the Literary Digest says:

"The distinction between these words lies in the fact that they are derived from two different Latin roots. 'Sanatorium' is derived from the late Latin sanatorius, meaning health giving. The term relates specially to an institution for treatment of disease or care of invalids, especially an establishment employing natural therapeutic agents or conditions peculiar to the locality or some specific treatment or treating particular diseases. On the other hand, 'sanitarium' is derived from the Latin sanitas, from sanus, meaning whole or sound. 'Sanitarium' relates more specifically to a place where the hygienic conditions are preservative of health as distinguished from one where therapeutic agencies are employed. Hence it is the province of a 'sanitarium' to preserve health, that of a 'sanatorium' to restore it. Care should be exercised in combining the proper vowels in these two words in order to indicate correctly the derivation."

**Teaching the Cutpurses.**  
Stow in his account of London before 1500 and 1500 depicts an inn kept by a kind of Fagin of the time of Queen Elizabeth: "One Wotton kept an alehouse . . . near Billingsgate, and in the same house he procured all the cutpurses about the city to repair. There was a school set up to learn young boys to cut purses. Two devices were hung up. The one was a pocket, the other was a purse. The pocket had in it certain counters and was hung about with hawk's bells, and over the top did hang a little scaring bell. The purse had silver in it. And he that could take out a counter without any noise was allowed to be a public foyster. And he that could take a piece of silver out of the purse without noise of any of the bells was adjudged a judicial nypper, according to their terms of art. A foyster was a pickpocket; a nypper was a pickpurse or cutpurse."

**Tricks Any Husband Can Learn.**  
To tell yellow from green in matching silk. To wash the dishes without breaking more than two. To keep quiet when he's spoken to. To face the cook when she's angry. To find out what ails the gas range. To stand in line an hour for two trading stamps. To set up his wife's brother in business. To get up winter nights to investigate "robbers." To smile when his old sweetheart's pictures are burned up. To prefer halm at home to billiards at the club. To drop his old friends because they are "vulgar." To give up coffee because it disagrees with his wife. —Puck.

**The Old Man's Schedule.**  
When they asked the Billville youngster what the "old man" was doing now he replied:

"Well, when he ain't talkin' his head off 'bout breakfast bein' late he's a-rainin' Cain with the hired hands, an' when he ain't a-doin' of them things he's a-diggin' fer bait an' fishin' in the river an' a-doin' of nuthin' particular." —Atlanta Constitution.

**The One Condition.**  
Lady Pertly—What did father say when you asked him if you could marry me? The Honorable Gussie—He didn't absolutely refuse, but he made a very severe condition. Lady P.—What was it? The Hon. G.—He said he would see me hanged first—London Mail.

**Not Enthusiastic.**  
"My boy's back from college." "How does he take hold on the farm?" "I ain't seen him make no cape rush for the wood pile." —Kansas City Journal.

**Look up.**  
We dig and toll, we worry and fret, and all the while close over us bends the infinite wonder and beauty of nature, saying: "Look up, my child! Feel my smile and be glad!" —G. S. Merriam.

**Very Different.**  
Mrs. Bronson—My husband is plain spoken. He calls a spade a spade. Mrs. Woodson—So does mine, but I must decline to repeat what he calls the lawn mower. —Boston Globe.

**FREAKS OF A GENIUS.**  
The Man Who Smashed Glasses in a London Tavern.  
One day a bulky, tall, pale faced gentleman with bushy, restless eyebrows entered a London tavern. The waiter did not ask him for his order, but immediately brought him a plate of bread and cheese and a glass of ale. Having consumed his lunch, the guest sat upright in his chair for awhile, leaning his hands on a heavy walking cane and staring blankly at the opposite wall as if in a dream. Of a sudden he gave a start. He seized the empty glass and dashed it to the floor with all his might, smashing it to atoms. He then reflected for a moment, laid a coin on the table, got up and left the inn without a word to any one. After his departure another guest had the curiosity to ask the waiter whether the gentleman who had just gone out was not wrong in his head. Quoth the waiter:

"Oh, no, sir! That's nothin' unusual with 'im, sir. 'E's broke maybe a 'undred glasses since 'e's been a-comin' to this 'ouse. 'E don't seem to know it when 'e does it. 'E just gits a-thinkin' and seems to git hungry at some thinkin' 'e's thinkin' about. It's the great Lord Macaulay, sir." —St. James' Gazette.

**Rice in the Orient.**  
Rice is kept for use in the orient in its husk, just like horse oats or un-thrashed wheat. It is called "paddy" and is beaten or thrashed for daily use. But pure husked rice is too rough and unattractive looking for world markets, so it is polished in revolving cylinders with French chalk to make it pretty, pearly and smooth. But this robs it of its outer layer and most valuable food qualities. Polished rice is regarded as poison in Japan and is known to produce the dreadful epidemic disease beriberi in Japanese who live too exclusively on a rice diet and eating little or no meat. —Exchange.

**Cats and Dogs.**  
According to a French investigator, domestic animals have a certain amount of reasoning power, often act upon reflex notions and can associate ideas from which they draw inferences. Dogs, and still more so cats, he says, learn to imitate the voice and movements of their masters or mistresses. He has noticed old watchdogs which when they barked had peculiar intonations which resembled the voices of their masters. Cats try by the way in which they cry to make their mistresses understand exactly what they want.

**The Turkish Soldier's Fatalism.**  
The lethargy of mind which is the mental habit of the Turkish soldier—the personal expression of fatalism—is a most valuable quality in its way, for it means that its possessor is always cool and collected, grumbles little and has marvelous endurance. It is alien to all forms of panic, just as it is alien to a conspicuous clan. If the Turkish soldier never goes very fast, he never goes very slow. Except by the best trained or most dashing troops he is bad to beat. —London Spectator.

**Appropriate Styles.**  
"That educationist believes in dressing the part for any recitation." "How do you mean?" "Why, when she read the story about the sailors deserted on the lonely island she wore a costume of maroon, and at her lecture on Celtic wit her dress was trimmed with Irish point." —Exchange.

**Bad Combinations.**  
Rambo—I have a pair of glasses at home that make me see double. Baldwin—Yes; I've seen you using them. One is a beer mug and the other is a whisky tumbler. —Chicago Tribune.

**The Particular Sex.**  
A blind girl lately discarded her affianced lover because a confidential friend informed her that the young man squinted. —Philadelphia Ledger.

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**UNION PACIFIC  
TIME TABLE**

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.	
No. 11	8:30 a. m.	No. 4	8:30 a. m.
No. 13	1:30 p. m.	No. 12	1:30 p. m.
No. 1	10:25 a. m.	No. 11	5:30 a. m.
No. 9	11:25 a. m.	No. 6	5:30 a. m.
No. 17	3:05 p. m.	No. 10	2:10 p. m.
No. 15	6:25 p. m.	No. 18	8:45 p. m.
No. 3	6:50 p. m.	No. 16	5:57 p. m.
No. 5	6:55 p. m.	No. 2	8:50 p. m.
No. 21	11:30 a. m.	No. 22	1:20 p. m.
No. 19	11:30 a. m.	No. 20	3:30 p. m.
No. 23	11:30 a. m.	No. 24	3:30 p. m.
No. 7	8:25 p. m.	No. 8	8:25 p. m.

BRANCHES.

NORFOLK.		SPALDING & ALBION.	
No. 71	4:20 a. m.	No. 70	4:50 a. m.
No. 29	1:50 p. m.	No. 31	1:50 p. m.
No. 30	1:30 p. m.	No. 32	1:30 p. m.
No. 78	6:10 p. m.	No. 80	7:50 p. m.

NOTE:  
Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains.  
Nos. 4, 5, 12 and 14 are local passenger.  
Nos. 50 and 59 are local freight.  
Nos. 9 and 18 are mail trains only.  
No. 14 dies in Omaha 4:45 p. m.  
No. 6 dies in Omaha 5:30 p. m.

**C. B. & Q.  
Time Table**

No. 32, Pass. (daily ex. Sunday) leave . . . 2:35 a. m.  
No. 32, Frt. & Ac. (d'y ex. Saturday) lv. 5:30 p. m.  
No. 21, Pass. (daily ex. Sunday) arrive. . . 6:20 p. m.  
No. 21, Frt. & Ac. (d'y ex. Sunday) ar. . . 6:15 a. m.

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