

H. F. GREINER

CROGERIES AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

Corner 11th and Olive Streets

Our Goods are the Best Money Can Buy and are Sold for CASH

- 2 packages Egg-O-See for 15c
- 5 25c packages Oatmeal for \$1.00
- 4 lbs. of extra good Coffee for \$1.00
- 2 lbs. Evaporated Peaches for 25c
- 6 bars of White Soap for 25c
- 1 sack Way-Up Flour for \$1.15
- A nice assortment of Garden Seeds that will grow
- We have some Early Ohio Seed Potatoes; pure seed, at, per bushel. \$1.75

We carry a good line of Staple Dry Goods

- Men's Shirts from 50c to \$1.50
- Ladies' Vests from 10c to 50c
- Bed Spreads from \$1.25 to \$4.00
- Lace Curtains from \$125 to \$3.00
- LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

COME IN—WE WILL INTEREST YOU

We always pay the highest market price for Produce and special care will be given to telephone orders.

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed mail matter remaining in the post office at Columbus, Nebraska, for the period ending April 5, 1911:

Letters—Miss Clara Rimes, Mrs. Peter Paulsen, W. H. Flinger, H. M. Stein. Parties calling for any of the above will please say, "advertised."

W. A. McALLISTER, P. M.

WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

In the Eighteenth Century There Was a Lady Student at Hospital in Florence.

Women as doctors is not a Paris contemporary observance, a product of modern "feminism." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of the Malta. The administrator of the Major hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil, but he found a means out of the difficulty.

The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protegee to the professors of the Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those performed by Professor Mannoni. He should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century elapsed before another lady was enrolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova.

RUBBISH SAVED A MILLION

Brooklynites, by the Use of Street Drains, Have Reclaimed Much Land at Coney Island.

H. Milton Kennedy tells some interesting things about the pioneer work of Brooklynites in the matter of refuse disposal. It will be news to most Brooklynites that by the use of street rubbish and ashes \$1,000,000 worth of land has already been reclaimed at Coney Island.

"The sanitary, economical and efficient method for final disposition of ashes and rubbish as practiced by the department of street cleaning means much for the growth of a city," Mr. Kennedy says. "Brooklyn was the first city to establish the system of transporting its wastes in cars to the outlying lowlands, thus reclaiming otherwise worthless territory, which is made habitable and which increases the city's tax revenues."

"Since its operation, beginning seven years ago, more than one million dollars' worth of land has been reclaimed in the vicinity of Coney Island and a similar work is now in progress on the shores of Flushing bay. All from Brooklyn ashes and rubbish that was formerly wasted by the expensive method of scow dumping at sea."

"Besides this, the hauling distance for the department street cleaning parts was reduced by one-half, resulting in more frequent trips and better collections. It also afforded better paving right into the collecting stations, instead of long hauls over bad roads which injured the horses' feet and increased mortality, not to mention wear and tear to equipment."

Relics of Other Days.

Miss De Perster, a wealthy New York woman who died recently, left all her property to the New York Historical society. Some of the articles enumerated in her will have been in her family for 200 years. There will probably be a room set aside in the society for the portraits and other beautiful possessions.

FINE CHANCE FOR INVENTORS

Urgent Demand for Telephone Booth Sliding Door That Will Really Slide.

Inventors are requested by suffering New Yorkers to exercise their ingenuity on a telephone booth sliding door that will really slide. Heading the petition is the name of a woman who had a curious experience in a drug store booth.

"There are two booths in that store side by side," she said. "They are about as big as match boxes and are open at the top so when there is a lull in street noises the conversation in each can be heard in the other. One day when listening to a long and interesting communication from the friend I had called up, I heard a man in the adjoining box ask for the number of our own telephone up town. Presently he said: 'Can't you get them, Central?' Of course Central couldn't get us, for I learned afterward that not even the maid was home, so he rang off and left the booth."

"I was most anxious to detain him and learn his message. I insulted my friend for life by saying: 'I can't listen to any more now,' but might just as well have let her finish, for I couldn't get out of that booth. I pulled and tugged at the door, but it wouldn't budge. Finally a drug clerk let me out, but the man had got away by that time and I don't know to this day who he was or what he wanted to tell us. Imagine having to go through life with a mystery like that unsolved. The telephone company cannot equip their booths with movable doors too soon, I think."

HOW TO MAKE PULLED-BREAD

Recipe by High Authority Makes Operation Easy and Successful.

The following recipe for pulled bread is given by a high authority: Have ready a loaf of dough such as would be used for ordinary bread. Divide the loaf into eight equal parts. Roll these pieces into strands the length of the bread pan. Braid these strands as if they were strips of tape. Press this braided mass until it is about the size of the pan. Let it rise in the pan and then bake it like an ordinary loaf. After it comes from the oven let it stand undisturbed for about ten or fifteen minutes, then tear it apart into long, thin pieces. Spread these over the bottom of a large dripping pan or upon a tin sheet. Bake again, this time in a very hot oven, until crisp and brown. It will take about a quarter of an hour. Serve hot. This bread, so popular with a soup or cheese course, may also be served at simple luncheons with coffee or chocolate. To be just right at meal time the work of preparing it must be carefully timed. The bread should be ready to slip into the oven about one and three-quarters hours before time for serving. The bread, however, may be prepared, so far as its first baking is concerned, at any time and then reheated when desired, but it is not quite so nice as when newly prepared.

Dances at German Court Ball.

"Do you reverse?" was a question of the '90s: Waltzers at the Buckingham palace state balls are debarred from "reversing." German court regulations go even further, and forbid waltzing altogether.

This veto dates back to 1859, when Empress Frederick, then crown princess, was tripped up by her partner in a waltz, and fell at the feet of her mother-in-law, Empress Augusta, a despot on the score of etiquette, forbade the inclusion of waltzes thenceforth in all balls at the New palace. So far the kaiser has resisted the pressure brought to bear on him to revive the waltz. Dancing at the Berlin court always opens with a polonaise, and the rest of the program is filled with quadrilles and mazkas, the schottisches and the mazkas.

Corea Flooding Hair Market.

Rats, switches, puffs and human hair structures are coming down in price. These are about the only thing in the market that show a tendency to decrease. The cause is a political one, the annexation of Corea by Japan. Since the Coreans have become a part of the Japanese empire they have been cutting off their "top-knots." Hair on the peninsula have been kept remarkably busy and tons and tons of hair have been put on the market. The greater part of hair used in puffs and rats comes from the far east. There is getting to be a regular glut of hair on the market. The result may be that the women will pile more of the false variety on their head, thus keeping the price up, but dealers along Fifth avenue promise that curls and artificial switches shall be cheaper.

An Old Legend.

The legend of the live toad imprisoned in a solid block of coal or stone dies hard. It is to be feared that many a distrust some of the startling assertions of science are quite ready to receive this myth. The latest evidence of this extraordinary example of credulity comes from Leicestershire. It is reported that a resident, while breaking a lump of coal, saw "a live, half-grown toad fall out on its back. I called the attention of my neighbors to it, and I thought it was dead, but in a few minutes it began to move about, so I took care of it, and have it now, as well as the piece of coal. There is a cavity in the coal where it lay. I can vouch for its genuineness."—Dun-Dee Advertiser.

She Straightened Them.

Mrs. Clark sent the new maid to her room to fetch a pair of scissors. When she returned, which she did after an unaccountably long absence, her mistress asked if she had any trouble in finding them.

"No, ma'am," replied the girl, "but when I got them, they were that bint, no wan could use them, so I took them to the kitchen and straightened them out with a hairpin. Here they are, ma'am," and she handed Mrs. Clark a pair much injured pair of scissors.

BUSTER BROWN'S
GUARANTEED HOSIERY FOR
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Trade Mark Registered

DARN! Why Darn?

If you buy BUSTER BROWN'S GUARANTEED HOSIERY for the whole family there'll be NO DARNING TO DO.

Silk Lisle Half Hose for MEN, black, tan, navy and gray.
Lisle Hose for LADIES, medium and gauge weight, black or tan.
Combed Egyptian Hose for BOYS, light or heavy weight, black or tan.
Lisle fine gauge Ribbed Hose for MISSES, medium or light weight, black or tan.
MISSIESS—silk lisle fine gauge, ribbed, black or tan.
25c a pair, Four Pairs to the Box, \$1.00.



Guaranteed For FOUR Months
For Sale By
J. H. GALLEY
Columbus, Nebraska

DECIDES TO KEEP A DIARY

Woman Wins It at Bridge Party and Tells Her Hubby All About It.

"George, dear, I've got a diary and made up my mind to keep it."
"All right, my love. It's a habit that never becomes chronic. The diary is gilt-edged, I suspect?"
"Yes, dear, and with a lovely limp morocco cover."
"And it matches your new walking suit, of course?"
"Why, how did you know that? And it has a sweet little pencil in a cunning groove."
"Charming. There's a calendar inside, no doubt?"
"Yes, dear, and there's a page about foreign postage and things."
"Great! And a list of the wedding anniversaries, from 'soothing strap' to 'diamond'?"
"Yes, George. And the language of flowers and birthstones."
"Fine. And the code of handkerchief flirtations, no doubt?"
"Certainly not. Now you're making fun of me. It's really a dear little book. Of course I could exchange it."
"Exchange it. Exchange a diary?"
"Why, yes. You see, I won it at bridge whist at Mrs. Dummeligh's, and it's so nice I think I'll keep it."
"But don't you intend to write in it?"
"Write in it! Why, I never thought of that!"

HOW WILLIE WON THE PRIZE

He Got the \$5, Even Though His Ideas Differed From the Teacher's.

Little Willie, having only one eye, did not like to attend school, says Black's Nation Monthly. One afternoon he stayed home, and his mother sent him to the store for a loaf of bread. On the way back he stopped at the school. The examiners were there to award a prize of five dollars in gold to the smartest boy or girl in the class. Just as Willie entered the teacher held up one finger. Then Willie held up two fingers. This time she held up three fingers, and Willie held up his fist. She held up an apple, and Willie held up the loaf of bread. She called him to the desk and gave him the five dollars. The examiners inquired of the teacher why she had awarded the prize to Willie. She replied:

"I held up one finger, meaning there is one Supreme Being. He held up two, meaning the starting of the race, Adam and Eve. I held up three fingers, meaning Faith, Hope and Charity. He held up his fist, meaning in unity there is strength. I held up an apple, meaning the downfall of man. He held up the bread, meaning the staff of life. Then I give him the prize."

An Arithmetic Snake.

An Englishman had one day told an editor several snake stories which made the newspaper man laugh, and then he said as a wind-up:

"I can't call any more to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake stories, but I forget 'em. By the way, though, I've got a regular living curiosity down on my place. One day my eldest boy was sitting on the back step doing his sums, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake curled up on his shoulder and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done all those sums. We've tamed him, so he keeps all our accounts, and he is the quickest and the neatest man I ever saw. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a prize cow for him."

"What kind of a snake is he?" inquired the editor, curiously.
"The neighbors call him an adder."
"Oh, yes, yes!" said the editor, a little disconcerted. "I've heard of the species."

Women on School Boards.

Former Mayor Josiah Quincy said at a meeting the other day in Boston that the law should require that at least two women be members of the school board. As it is, white women have the privilege of voting for school committee, they are practically shut out from membership, as the number of women voting are few. He says that when the terms of the present members expire it should be so arranged that two women be elected and recommends a law to that effect.

SOME STRANGE WEDDINGS

Three Australian Brothers Married Three Sisters on the Same Day—Two Sets of Twins.

Of strange weddings there appear to be no end, and the following are a few of the instances in point:

There are some very remarkable coincidences in the series of Quinn-Hoffman weddings. A year or two ago, at Adelaide, Australia, three brothers named Quinn married, on the same day, three sisters of the name of Hoffman; but the most curious part of it is that two of the brothers were twins and these were married to two of the Hoffman girls, who also were twins! Again, some time previous, another brother of the Quinns married another girl of the Hoffman family, so that it may be said to be an inter-family record.

A somewhat similar occurrence happened in Trail Village, England, when four sons of Mr. John Somers were married, on the same day, to four daughters of a Mr. Hochstetler—a well-to-do farmer of the neighborhood. The four couples all took up abode in the vicinity.

A marriage which caused much talk at the time was celebrated in 1896, between the Marin and Beaume families, who lived in the parish of Sainte Marie, Quebec.

The parties were neighbors, and the four sons of the one family arranged marriages with the four daughters of the other, and so perpetuated the old adage that "exchange is no robbery."—Widow.

HID HIS GOLD SINCE 1849

Virginian, Nearing Death, Shows His Housekeeper Where His Yellow Treasure Is Buried.

James P. Snyder of Luray, Va., is reported to have left much money, which he had carefully guarded since the memorable California gold fever in 1849. Then a young man about twenty, Snyder, with several Virginia companions, started in search of the yellow metal.

For a time his lot was one of hardship and privation. Finally there was a turn, and Snyder was soon rated as one of the lucky ones. He continued to stay in California, all the time adding to his wealth. He never married and his housekeeper since the death of her husband has been Mrs. J. C. Southard.

Not long ago Snyder, realizing his 82 years and the consequent near approach of the end, called Mrs. Southard into a side room of his home and, pointing to the floor, said: "See that piece of carpet? Raise it up and lift up that trap door." Mrs. Southard looked so Snyder gave further directions. "Get down there and take that hole you'll find there," indicating by a point of the finger. "Now, be careful when you scratch away that dirt"—pointing to a certain spot—"as you may break something." Removing the dirt as directed, Mrs. Southard soon came upon a half gallon glass jar of California gold money which had been hidden since Snyder's western trip.

To Please the Men?

It is a fact that the impelling motive in the fashions of women's gowns, hats and other outer apparences is dictated by a purpose to arouse the admiration of men? Such theory has been promulgated from time beyond the reckoning of statisticians. But how does it work when the latest dictum of fashion from Paris is announced?

According to that dictum, the fashionable woman of the immediate future will be "dressed like a Turk, a Spaniard, a Japanese, a grand dame of the first empire and a convict." Here is the combination: "Hat, Turkish turban, jacket, Spanish bolero, but with Japanese kimono sleeves; skirt, high waisted empire with loud, perpendicular convict stripes." It is to be taken for granted, of course, that the women will continue their accustomed practice of pleasing the men, somehow. But, how much will such a combination aid in producing results?

Appreciated the "Posie."

A pathetic incident occurred in the Waifs' school in Pittsburg. One of the teachers brought a beautiful red rose to school, which, holding up before the scholars, she asked, "Now, children, how many of you know what this is?" Nearly every little one shook his head, to indicate ignorance. One small boy and a couple of little girls piped out with great importance, "It's a posie, please, ma'am." But no one had ever heard of a rose. Most of the children had never seen one before. The teacher put it in a glass of water to preserve it, and when school was dismissed each child was rendered supremely blissful by the gift of a tiny petal. As they filed out of the door, each little wail clutched his treasure tightly in his small hand, while he murmured softly to himself the name, "Pitty wose, pity wose."

Silent Wireless Now.

Men along the water front had a chance to see an unusual form of wireless apparatus. This outfit, with three sets of antennae instead of the usual two, is aboard the United States cable boat Joseph Henry.

The Henry has on board immense rolls of steel covered cable to be laid between the various harbor forts. The wireless of the Henry is of a variety recently adopted, in which three sets of antennae are used, the third set being placed about midway on the mainmast. This form of wireless is so arranged that the usual noisy crackling sound is absent, and the only sounds to be heard while the apparatus is working are those that come from the condenser and receiver, so that the machine is practically noiseless.—Boston Globe.

Chinese Turn to Cigarettes.

While the Chinese native is being gradually driven from the use of opium he is being educated in the consumption of cigarettes, the imports of which are rapidly increasing.

Cadillac
"Thirty"
Just Received Our New Cadillac Torpedo

which is the best car on the market today. The Cadillac is noted for its easy riding qualities, and is recognized the world over as superior to any motor car manufactured. All parts are interchangeable. Undoubtedly it is the best car ever brought to Columbus.

Call on us and let us show you that 1911 Cadillac Torpedo. You will certainly admire it. It is the classiest Torpedo car on the market today.

DISCHNER AUTO CO.
Corner 13th and M Streets
Columbus, Nebraska

TO AID TEETHING BABIES

Limewater Supplies Child With Just What It Needs at Critical Time.

Statistics prove that a large proportion of all the babies born die while teething. It becomes a serious question to the anxious mother how she can aid nature at this critical time. When the tooth is almost ready to appear, a judicious rubbing, or allowing the child to bite hard, safe substances, is often healthful and beneficial.

Have you never been alarmed at some sudden attack of sickness, and, when your good doctor was summoned, had him affirm the cause to be teething, when nothing in the appearance of the mouth would indicate the coming of a new tooth? We think any mother who has taken careful observation will say that often, when the tooth is first forming, the whole organization is more disturbed than when the tooth is about ready to make its appearance.

Now, how can we help matters more than by supplying a child with its little system most needs in tooth-making? If we take the trouble to look into the matter we shall find that every tooth is composed largely of lime.

As soon as your baby has reached a suitable age for cutting teeth, put a few drops of limewater in his milk at each meal. By thus supplying your child with just what he needs at this critical time, you will aid nature in her work and prevent many troublesome, if not fatal, results.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING IS BAD

May Be More Logical and Phonetic But Offends Taste of Majority of Intelligent People.

We cheerfully and gladly print, in his own incorrect spelling, Mr. Andrew Carnegie's animadversions upon the "old fogey" orthography. The clothing of men and women is incorrect as it fails to follow the custom of the majority of the most respected wearers of clothing. Usage, not logic or even convenience, is the criterion in dress. The usage of a majority of the best speakers and writers determines how a language should be spelled. Judged by this standard, the simplified spelling

which Mr. Carnegie affects in his letter to the Times may be more logical, more phonetic, more economical than the accepted forms, but he will have to confess that it is incorrect and uncouth. It offends the taste of the majority of intelligent readers and writers.

Mr. Carnegie should not blame the teachers at Wellesley for enforcing the dictionary spellings in the compositions of its students. There are plenty of good abstract reasons why the young women at Wellesley, and, in fact, all women, should don trousers as better suited to freedom of movement than the cumbersome skirt and petticoat. In this matter the reformers of dress have all the arguments on their side, and Mr. Carnegie, we presume, would confess his prejudice in respect of custom and usage. A newspaper's business is the gathering and printing of news. In conveying the news it would not affront its thousands of readers.—New York Times.

RISE UP AGAINST MOTORS

British Women Declare They Make Life Miserable and Endanger Children.

The village women of the United Kingdom have just petitioned the Queen to help them to get some relief from the motor cars, "which have made our lives a misery." "Our children," they continue, "are always in danger, our things are ruined by the dust, we cannot open our windows, our rest is spoiled by the noise at night."

"We are only poor people, and the great majority of those who use motor cars take no account of us." Could anything be more pathetic than this, especially coming from a class whose lives are hard at the best of times, and to whom a gleam of human sympathy must be a veritable angel's visit?

The irony of the situation was to be seen a day or two after the petition was sent in, when a report of the Women's Imperial Health association appeared in the newspapers, setting forth how by means of caravan lectures country people were being urged to keep their windows open, and otherwise to adopt the simple means open to them to improve their own health and that of their families and dependents.—London Nation.

You Can Defy April Showers if You'll Wear One of Our RAINPROOF Gravenettes or 'Slip-Ons'

Perhaps, you've had an experience with a Raincoat that was not rainproof. Then it is as much to your interest as ours to let us restore your confidence by fitting you with a Gravenette that really is rain-proof. Were that all you'll find in our Raincoats, they will be worth your while.

But, when handsome styles, newly woven fabrics, careful and expert tailoring and perfect fit are added, the result must, and is, as near to perfection as brains can plan and human hands can execute. If you prefer the lighter weight garment then one of those "Slip-Ons" will be the best buy you ever made. Your size in either, at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and up to \$25

GREISEN BROS.
Columbus, Nebraska