

SNAPS IN CITY PROPERTY

Lots in Capital Addition to Columbus at from \$100 to \$150 each. **€ € € €**

EASY PAYMENTS

Small payments down on time to suit purchaser. This is one of the desirable sections of Columbus and property will soon double in value. Already a number of new residences are being built in this addition and others in prospect. Better get in on the ground floor, either for a home or investment. **€ € € €**

KARR & NEWLON GO.

514 1/2 West 13th St. Columbus, Neb.

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed mail matter remaining in the post office at Columbus, Nebraska, for the period ending May 3, 1911:

Letters—Miss Louise Cook, Mrs. Marie C. Cohee, Glen Carpenter, Charlie Miller, W. H. Gewburn, Mrs. Ida Mack, Frank Walter, Miss Marie Wilson.

Cards—Ralph Adkinson, Earl E. Brown, Mrs. Lizzie Carper, Mrs. Arthur G. Finch, Mrs. Cora Gray, F. D. Johns, Jesse Kopp, Mrs. Martha Miller, Mrs. Lena McCormick, George Porter, Mrs. M. S. Mack, Mrs. T. A. Rodman, Miss Minnie Smith, Irwin Sheffield, G. Sommer.

Parties calling for any of the above will please say, "advertised."
W. A. McALLISTER, P. M.

No More "Ticket-of-Leave" Men.

The old ticket-of-leave system—the staple of many an honest melodrama after Charles Peace—has at last gone altogether. Henceforth the discharged convict really anxious to make a clean start will not be brought into direct contact with the police. Up to now the convict has been supervised by the police on the one hand and cared for by various philanthropic societies on the other, and there has been no cooperation between the police and the societies. The new scheme is to combine into a central body the societies which have hitherto aided discharged prisoners and to give this body authority to deal with the convicts and funds to carry on the work. This body will be responsible for the convicts whose interests it serves, and the police will have no more dealings with discharged prisoners so long as they keep from further crime.—From the London Saturday Review.

IS SECRET OF EVERGLADES

Once a Volcano Top, the Place is Now Remarkable for Its Fertility.

One of the strange facts about the Everglades region of Florida is that it is really a decayed mountain top. The crest is formed of massive limestone, usually covered by a mantle of sand. In this formation are numberless pot-holes, which vary in size from a few feet to thousands of acres; also countless lakes of fresh water, springs and frequent subterranean streams and pools.

A few miles north of Cape Sable is an outcrop of limestone which projects to Lake Okechobee. In this outcrop is an extensive shallow basin extending 100 miles north and south and about 70 miles east and west, while the altitude of its rim is 12 feet above mean level low tide in Biscayne bay and a little less above the Gulf of Mexico.

As a result of the weather and flowing water the rim has been worn into fantastic shapes. The depth of the basin varies from one foot at the rim to twelve feet in places, but generally the rock floor is from a depth of one to six feet. And there is the secret of the fertility of the Everglades. Above the entire rock floor rises a layer of muck, formed of an alluvial deposit and of decayed vegetable matter. This deposit varies from a few inches to several feet in thickness. The water covering this deposit comes from springs that in turn have their source in the lake.—D. A. Willey, in Cassier's Magazine.

The Franklin M'dse. Co.
(Not Inc.)

Ladies' and Men's
Fine Tailor Made
Suits and Top Coats
612 West 12th St.
Columbus, Nebraska



See that Stripe!

That is distinctive of Cooper, Wells & Co.'s Style No. 69

One of the best known 25 cent stockings made.

2-ply Combed yarn with sufficient twist to give most wear.

We recommend No. 69 to our patrons because we believe in it.

Comes in black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Try It

Not Iron But Lather and Wash in Them.

For Sale by **J. H. Galley** Columbus, Neb.

NAVY BUILDING IN EUROPE

Austro-Hungary and France Plan Extensive Operations for the Shipbuilders.

The Hungarian delegations have approved the Austro-Hungarian naval program, which calls for an expenditure of \$66,000,000 in building four Dreadnoughts, three fast cruisers and a number of torpedo boats in the next six years. A squabble with the Austrian delegations has arisen over the partition of contracts for the new work. Admiral Montecucoli is accused of promising Hungary a larger share than her contribution to the work entitled her as an inducement to pass the naval budget. The Austrian delegations refused to ratify the deal, and Montecucoli threatens to resign.

France's naval program, so far as fixed, provides for laying down this year 23,500 ton battleships.

Turkey has definitely arranged with the Armstrongs for the construction of two first-class battleships at once. A special commission is visiting foreign navy yards in search of information in order to determine on the displacement and armament.

PASSING OF TUATARA LIZARD

Is One of Most Ancient Forms of Animal Life Now Found on Earth.

The tuatara lizard, found in New Zealand, is one of the most ancient forms of animal life now found on earth. Originally this lizard possessed four eyes, but in the course of the ages it has lost one pair and must now get along with two. The tuatara lay eggs which are remarkable in that they require 14 months to hatch, the embryo passing the winter in a state of hibernation.

These small survivors of past ages are found only in a few localities and are becoming very scarce, collectors from every part of the world being continually on their trail. They are about two feet in length, and in common with other lizards, have the fortunate characteristic of being able to replace portions of their limbs or tails which have been destroyed. It is asserted that one of these lizards, owned by a naturalist, had the misfortune some time ago to lose an eye and that a complete new eye, perfect in every way, has grown in the place of the old one.

An Officer's Ready Wit.

An ancestor of Tolstoy's, an army officer, was an excellent mimic. One day he was mimicking the Emperor Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on unperceived at the antics of the young man. Tolstoy finally turned and beholding the emperor he bowed his head and was silent. "Go on, sir," said Paul. "Continue your performance."

The young man hesitated a moment and then folding his arms and reproducing every gesture and intonation of his sovereign he said: "Tolstoy, you deserve to be degraded, but I remember the thoughtfulness of youth, and you are pardoned." The czar smiled slightly at this speech. "Well, be it so," he said.

Tell It to Rostand.

"Did you ever notice," inquired the woman who has just moved to the country, "that when you hear a rooster crow early in the morning it always sounds a long way off? I used to observe that when I took my vacations in the country. Even when staying at a place that had a barnyard full of chickens, I never heard a rooster crow close by. It always had a distant sound, sort of mystic and almost poetic in the early dawn. Now I am living in the country I notice the same shrill, small note, far away—always far away—although there are lots of chickens in the yard next door and across the street, too. I'm sure there's some arrangement between the chanticleers about this, only we are not clever enough to understand it."

The Crying Need.

An irate old lady, the wife of a prosperous farmer on the outskirts of Philadelphia, stepped off a train in Broad street station the other day with a face like a thunder cloud. Any one could see in that scowling countenance the smoldering fire that might break forth at any minute. Stamping excitedly on the platform, she gnashed her teeth in a struggle to keep back the tears. Finally she buttoned the first person who would listen to her tale of woe. "What's all this here talk of educating young men to be civil engineers?" she screeched, indignantly. "What we need in this here country is more civil conductors and less sassy brakemen."—Philadelphia Times.

Will Train Servants.

Mrs. Mary Gray of Newark and other New Jersey women are interested in a state-wide movement to solve the servant question. The plan proposed is to provide better servants by providing cooking and training schools, and these will be started in the cities where girls may learn every branch of housework. Girls who are educated simply by going the rounds of the homes in any community, can not be expected to be properly educated. Servants will be classified under the new plan and when proficient will be given diplomas.

More Up-to-Date.

De Style—Old Dreemey doesn't build castles in the air any more.
Gambusia—Is the sea?
De Style—He builds aeroplane stations in the air now.—Judge's Library.

Between Office Boys.

"How'll you get off for the opening game? You killed your grandmother off last season."
"I'll get off to go to grandfather's wedding. What's the matter with the old man getting married again?"

Baby Contest

DURING the month of May we give pictures away, 1 dozen best cabinet photos to the prettiest boy baby, prettiest girl baby, and fattest baby, one year and under. Every baby entered will get one picture free. Gallery north of Thurston hotel. Competent judges will be chosen.

TOM WELDON WAS TOO MEAN

He Was Not the Kind of Poor Man Andrew Carnegie Advised Girls to Marry.

Andrew Carnegie recently advised some New York girls to marry poor men. "I would rather be born poor than a millionaire," he said, "and I have had experience of both estates."

At a dinner Mr. Carnegie, elaborating the above, said:

"I suppose these girls will all take my advice about marrying poor men. Poor men are so much easier to find than rich ones. But that is no hardship."

"So many people think that a poor young couple, to get on, must practice the niggardly meanness of Tom Weldon."

"Tom Weldon, on a journey from Altoona to Philadelphia, got into a game of cards with a young man. The young man lost steadily. Finally, as Philadelphia drew near, he was out a total of \$61.

"The young man had a hard hunt to produce all this money. From one pocket he took two \$20 bills, from another two fives, from his waistcoat a \$10 goldpiece and a silver dollar, and from his trousers a half-dollar, a quarter, two dimes and four pennies. The final penny he couldn't find, search where he would.

"I'm awful sorry," he said to Tom Weldon. "I'm a cent short."

"Never mind, young man," said Tom, genially. "We won't stick at a cent. You can give your evening paper."

Making It Plain.

"If there is anything I am proud of," said Emmy Wehlen, now playing in Marriage à la Carte, "it is the descriptive power of my sex. Once, when I was playing in Pittsburgh, my best chum went out to inspect some locomotive works, and here is how she described it when she got home. 'You pour,' she said, 'a lot of sand into a lot of boxes, and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace, and then you empty the and every body yells and awears. Then you pour it out, let it cool and pound it, and then you put it in a thing that bores holes in it. Then you screw it together and paint it, and put steam in it, and it goes splendidly; and they take it to a drafting-room and make a blue print of it. But one thing I forgot—they have to make a boiler. One man gets inside and one gets outside, and they pound frightfully; and then they tie it to the other thing, and you ought to see it other!'"—Young's Magazine.

A Lincolnism.

Norman Haggood, the noted editor, quoted in an address on Lincoln, a Lincolnism of great value to parents.

"Lincoln," said Mr. Haggood, "was once talking to a dissipated man of middle age who was lamenting over the fact that his seventeen-year-old son had just begun to indulge in dissipation."

"Well, there is just one way," said Lincoln, "to bring up a child in the way it should go, and that is to travel that way yourself."

The Nettleton



Jap Model

Is the Business Man's Favorite—with its comfortable, roomy fitting-qualities, its low, broad heel, and toe expression of good sense.

We picture the Jap Model in a soft Glazed Kid Blucher, with a heavy single sole of old-fashioned oak-tanned leather. We have other models of the Nettleton Make, but recommend the Jap to the busy man for every day wear.

For Sale by

GREISEN BROS.
COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

BABY THEN TOOK HER NAP

Does Things to Unbreakable Doll That Inventor Had Believed to Be Impossible.

A New Jersey man and his wife went on a little vacation trip with some friends in an automobile last week. They left the baby at home with the maternal grandmother and the baby's uncle. All the while the parents were away the baby was upmost in their thoughts. In one of the towns they passed through they saw a sign in a shop window advertising an "unbreakable" doll. They stopped the machine and hurried in to get one for the baby. It was just what they had been looking for, and it seemed a providential occasion to fill a long-felt want.

When they got home they gave the unbreakable doll to the baby. The baby is a little maiden not yet two years old, but already has a fondness for dolls. She has also a desire to destroy them that some of the friends of the family call abnormal. She has more ways of breaking up her dolls than have ever been noticed before. Therefore what would happen to the unbreakable toy was a matter that was watched with considerable interest not only by her immediate family but by those in the neighborhood who were informed of the experiment.

The baby did not have the doll in her arms more than two minutes before she tried her strength. At the first attempt to pull it apart she was unsuccessful, and appeared to be puzzled. After swinging her right arm to and fro and seeming to do a little shadow boxing, just to see if she was in good condition or whether the trouble was with the doll, she tackled it again. This time she did better, and the doll retired from the encounter with a fractured skull. This seemed to encourage the baby, and she hurried the doll with excellent air and all her force against the marble fireplace. The doll's neck was broken as the result. In half an hour, as the result of the baby's efforts, the unbreakable doll was reduced to pieces fit only for the scrap heap. Then the child lay down for her afternoon nap and went to sleep with a serene smile on her face. She had achieved what the inventor of the unbreakable doll had believed to be impossible. She did not know this, but she was well satisfied with the result.

His Reason for Secrecy.

Every fight fan in New York, says the correspondent of The Cincinnati Times-Star, knows little "K. O." Brown, who has won that title because he wins most of his battles by a knock out. When he is in the ring he is a muscular youngster, all wire and muscle, and with a most formidable fighting form. Outside the ring he is just a schoolboy, blonde, smooth-faced, modest and everything but pugilistic in appearance. The other night the coppers raided the street on which he lives and caught "K. O." and a dozen other youthful malefactors. They had been playing football in the open street. They were taken to Night Court.

"Can I give a name that ain't me own?" asked "K. O." of the court.

The magistrate wanted to know what was up, of course, and expressed astonishment when he was told that the quiet, pleasant looking little chap was the fighter who is working his way toward the top of the pugilistic tree.

"And why do you want to keep your name a secret?" asked he of young Brown.

"Because," said the fighter, "if my mother hears that I have been pinched she'll lam the daylight out of me."

Too Unpleasant.

Dr. William J. Gies of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was discussing at a dinner in New York, his recollection that cannibalism is the ideal diet, for the reason that the best food is the one which most nearly approaches the bodily composition of the eater.

"Cannibalism is the ideal regimen," said Dr. Gies, smiling, "and the books of Stanley, Jameson, Bartelot and other explorers will bear me out. The cannibals of the Congo are wonderfully fit fellows physically."

"But cannibalism is, of course, as unpleasant and as impossible as the economy suggested by the southern housewife."

"Here," said her husband to her, "if you're going in to the village, buy me 5 cents' worth of snuff."

"But the women snuff her head."
"No," she said, "times are too hard for snuff-taking. In future, John, you must just tickle your nose with a straw."

Credit, Yes; Money, No.

James J. Hill does not like to give money to people who know little of business. The widow of a former friend came to him one day. She wanted a small loan with which to open a boarding house.

"Sorry, Mrs. Blank," said busy Mr. Hill, "but I can't let you have any money. Go and start your boarding house."

"But I can't without money, Mr. Hill. I must pay rent and buy furniture and many things."

"Nothing of the kind, Mrs. Blank," said Mr. Hill. "Go and get a good house; get a bill for six months' rent; furnish the house. Send bills to me. I'll pay 'em. Sorry I can't let you have any money. Good day, and good luck to you."—The Sunday Magazine.

Gave Overseas as Alms.

Mayor William F. Conroy of Lynn, Mass., came close to obeying the Scriptural injunction concerning charity to the very letter, when he took off a pair of rubbers and gave them to an old man. The mayor was hurrying home for luncheon, when the old man asked him for 50 cents.

The mayor said: "I haven't it. What do you want it for?"

"I need a pair of rubbers," said the old man. The mayor saw that the man's shoes were full of holes.

"Here, take mine," said he, peeling off the footgear. They were an excellent fit, and the beggar departed loud in his praises.

H. F. GREINER

CROCERIES AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

Corner 11th and Olive Streets

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

We have a fine line of Embroidery for 10c and 15c a yard.

Our Silk Waists are of the latest style and pattern, from \$3 to \$4.75

Ladies' Gauze Vests of all descriptions, from 10c to 50c

Allover Embroidery and Flounces, from 50c per yard to 75c

A good line of Men's fine Shirts, from 50c to \$1.25

If you need any Window Shades, we have them to sell, each, 25c to 50c

GROCERIES

Our line of Groceries cannot be beat in Quality as they are the best money can buy

Now if you are looking for bargains, we have them to offer, strictly on cash basis:

25 LBS. OF SUGAR FOR \$1
Will be sold with every \$500 worth of Merchandise, Saturday, April 22.

FLOUR—the home made product—everybody knows it—will be sold on the same day, PER SACK \$1

10 BARS OF LENOX SOAP—here's where you get more than your money's worth 25c

COFFEE, the regular 25c kind—and Tea for 25c per lb.—5 LBS. FOR \$1

COME IN—WE WILL INTEREST YOU

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

Resourceful.

"Every man can find work if he uses his brains," said Andrew Carnegie, in an after-dinner address in New York. "If there are no more openings in oil and sugar, rubber should be turned to, and if the automobile trade grows crowded, then there will probably be openings in the aeroplane line."

"We should all be like the piano tuner I once met out west."

"Why," I said to him—for we were in a wild, unsettled country—"surely piano tuning can't be very lucrative here. I shouldn't imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region."

"No, sir, they're not," said the piano tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed wire fences."

A Wise Mayor.

Mayor Crump, at a Democratic banquet in Memphis, said of a political turncoat:

"He is as inconsistent in politics as man is in love."

"Man's inconstancy in love is, you know, proverbial. The average man, as soon as he hits a woman, tires of her. The advice I'd give to every girl is this:

"There is only one way to keep a man's love, and that is never to return it."

Great Concrete Bridge.

There was recently opened for traffic at Auckland, New Zealand, a reinforced concrete bridge, which contains the largest masonry arch in existence. The structure consists of nine approach spans of from 43 to 81 feet, and a great central arch of 320 feet. The latter is hinged at the abutments and at the center.

It consists of two separate ribs, connected by cross struts, with a floor resting on slender columns built up from the ribs. Provision is made for a 24-foot roadway and two six-foot sidewalks.—Scientific American.

Matter of Breathing.

Teachers will be interested in the experiments of Dr. Noble, connected with the New York schools. He finds that many boys are vicious looking and bad because they do not breathe properly. One boy who scowled at his teacher and frequently played truant, after a course in breathing lessons became a bright, upright-looking boy and fond of school.

Much More Worth Inspecting.

"Johnny, you have been fighting. I can tell it by the look in your eye."
"Yes, mother, and you ought to see the look in the other boy's eye."
—Stray Stories.

MONUMENTS

Now is the time to select a Monument, so as to have it ready for Decoration Day. We have just received a large assortment of Monuments and Markers of the latest designs and workmanship on them cannot be excelled, as our power cutters give an equipment unequalled in this part of the state

ERNEST G. BERGMAN

616 West 12th St. Columbus, Nebraska