

**ORE THAT CURES RHEUMATISM**

At Least, It Is Said That Mineral Known as Carnotite Has Performed Wonders.

Radium mining in the Paradox Valley of Colorado has developed a very curious by-product in the shape of an unlooked-for cure for rheumatism.

The government bureau of mines has recently undertaken to supervise the working of some 57 radium mines in that valley, which contain the most important deposits of radium-bearing ore in the world. The ore is a yellowish mineral known as "Carnotite," and occurs in "pockets" associated with uranium and vanadium.

It has been found that the men engaged in working these deposits, if they happen to suffer from rheumatism, are cured of the malady. Not only that, but their general health seems to be benefited in a remarkable way.

This is a matter of no small importance. While radium itself is the most costly thing in the world, being worth over \$2,500,000 an ounce, the ore from which it is taken is by no means so precious that anybody of moderate means could not afford to buy and keep on hand a considerable quantity of it.

It takes a ton of "carnotite" to produce a bit of radium no bigger than the head of a pin; and the cost of the radium is due mainly to the difficulty of the processes involved in extracting it.

Perhaps if the sufferer from rheumatism were to keep a few pounds of "carnotite" by him he would experience relief. The matter, of course, is wholly one of speculation as yet.

There is no question of the fact that radium is good for rheumatism. It has been used very successfully in the treatment of this distressing trouble, the method commonly adopted being to allow the patient to breathe the emanations of the mysterious mineral through a rubber tube entering the nostrils.

**Lefthandedness a Stain?**

A German philosopher, Dr. Ewald Stier, has set himself with true Teutonic thoroughness to discover the inwardness of being lefthanded, remarks the New York Independent. According to the modern fashion, he begins far back, in fact, with the monkeys, which, he says, are completely ambidextrous, there being no signs of righthanded or lefthanded individuals among them. The examination of tools and implements of the stone and bronze ages leads Doctor Stier to believe that, in prehistoric times, perhaps one-half of the population was lefthanded. Modern lefthanded people he looks at askance, as a kind of reversion to stone age manners, as remnants of a variety of homo sapiens in process of extinction.

The characteristics of lefthanded people as a whole give them, in his eyes, an unfavorable, even a degenerate aspect, and he pours ridicule on the attempt to revert to the ambidexterity of monkey times, which is now attempted in our training schools.

**Incident of War of 1812.**

One hundred years ago the northern division of the American army had gone into winter quarters near Malone, N. Y. The British army had encamped not far distant and a clash between the opposing forces was regarded as imminent. A letter written from Plattsburg and dated January 8, 1814, contained the following: "For some time past, it has been strongly suspected that the enemy meditated an attack upon this place. Night before last the commandant received information that the enemy were in motion—that they had cannon mounted on runners, and were confiscating all the horses within reach. This information has neither been confirmed nor contradicted, but the destruction of this post at the present time, being of the first importance to the enemy, it is reasonable to suppose that an effort will be made to effect it."

**Looked Like Business.**

Father—"Jane, are that young man's intentions serious?" Daughter—"I think so, pa; he says our carriage shed could be easily transformed into a garage and the attic would make a dandy billiard room and bowling alley."



**MOVE ON! MOVE ON! SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

Men, here's a Record Breaking Value Giving Event that towers so far ahead of anything, anywhere in Nebraska, that we may well term it "Competition proof"; that's really what it is when applied to clothes. As you know Society Brand, Brokow, Fit Form, and Sam Peck Clothes are considered "Headliners" with the men at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Those same high grade cosmopolitan clothes are involved.

This Sale is a Yearly Event, with a Determined Policy Back of It; No Goods Carried Over from One Season to Another; Therefore These Price Reductions:

Swellest Patterns \$10  
Newest Models in Suits and O'coats \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50 grades for

Exclusive Patterns \$15  
Correct Styles in Suits and O'coats \$28.00, \$30.00, \$35 grade for

The Sale is General and Extends to Every Dept. of this Rapidly Growing Store.

Mackinaws 1-2 Price—Sweaters 1-3 Off

**MAYER BROS. CO.**

THE STORE AHEAD



**Lottie Kendall in "The Red Rose"**  
AT THE OLIVER WEDNESDAY MATTINEE 2:30

From the Geology Department.  
During the field season of 1913 the University of Nebraska had a party in northern Brown, Holt and Cherry counties collecting material from a new fossil field.

Many of the fossil animals were of a startling order, and a number entirely new. A considerable amount of the new bones and teeth were sent to the American Museum of Natural History for the inspection of the many vertebrate paleontologists of that institution. They are now sending the collection back to the University of Nebraska, and write enthusiastically about the new material. The more striking of these new animals are two early mastodons, one of which is large and the skeleton complete; one very

large sabre-toothed tiger, the first of its kind found upon this continent; one fossil horse, which is easily one-third larger than any of its kind found hitherto; one extra large and interesting turtle with horny ornamentations, and numerous animals of smaller size.

The bulk of this material is now freed from rock, and by June it will be on exhibition. One slab just worked out yielded twelve great vertebrae and ribs of the new mastodon with ribs attached.

Ted Marriner—Cleaner, Hatter, and Repairer. Auto B-1799. 235 No. 11th.

LOST—Sunday, in or near Temple, bunch of keys. Return to Ray office. Reward.

**REGISTRATION DAYS PASS WITHOUT UNDUE EXCITEMENT**

Slight Increase Over Last Year Shown by Registrar's Figures—Mid-Year Registration System Successful.

The registration for this semester was accomplished with less confusion and with more precision than ever before. This statement voices the general sentiment of the registrar and the several professors who helped with the assignment work. There is no longer any doubt in regard to the success of the new system of mid-year registration. It is satisfactory to all. The total registration number is 2,074, which is twenty-two more than registered last February.

**BASKETBALL TOUR.**

Team Will Leave Tomorrow on Hard Week's Schedule, Winding Up With the Gophers.

The basketball team leaves tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Des Moines, Iowa. They play St. Joseph College at Dubuque, Iowa, on Thursday night and will meet Minnesota on Friday and Saturday. On the 9th they play Co. G of Fort Dodge. A squad of eight men, together with the manager, will make the trip. The squad has not yet been selected, the selection depending upon the eligibility of some of the players.

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**

The increased circulation of the DAILY NEBRASKAN will make it inconvenient for all subscribers to secure their copies through the distributing windows at Station A. In order to cause the least amount of inconvenience during the ten o'clock hour, after next Tuesday all subscribers who have lock boxes will secure their NEBRASKANS through this means. Also the subscribers who live at the Y. M. C. A. may receive their paper through the association postoffice. Notice of this will appear later.

**"Rushing" Disastrous to Chicago Students.**

Thirty-five students of the University of Chicago, most of them freshmen, were refused permission to register for the winter quarter classes because of the loss in their studies caused by the fraternity rushing. "Frat rushing," said one of the officers of the university, "has been more organized, more concentrated, and lasted longer than ever before. During the first three weeks of the fall quarter practically all the time of the freshmen was taken up by the fraternities, leaving them no time to study."—University Daily Kansan.

**THE University School of Music**

Established 1894

Opposite the University Campus, 11th and R Sts. Instructions Given in All Branches of Music. Students may Enter at Any Time. Beginners Accepted.

**WILLAR DKIMBALL, Director**