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OAKDALE.

Interesting News from a Busy Town.

Correspondence of The Bee. OAKDALE, Neb., March 30.—Last week our busy little town had a very close call by fire; the dwelling of Mrs. Dr. Campbell was destroyed.

We have a flourishing G. A. R. post here of about 35 members and perhaps as many more to muster. We contemplate having—in the near future—a regular old time campfire. Who of your good talkers will volunteer to come up on that occasion? "don't all speak at once."

Prospects for the speedy settlement of the B. & M. tax question in this county are good, although our friends at the foot of the sand hills above here, would discourage it if possible, and after all of their opposing the B. & M. in this tax business, they are vain enough to think that they will get the B. & M. with its round house, machine shops, etc., should that company see fit to extend its road from Columbus to this section of country. However, we are not going to quarrel with them or the company about it. We know where the B. & M.'s 60 thousand acres of land in Antelope is located, as fine as the sun shines on top, and that is what makes us take it so easy, the future will tell the tale.

We have one tip-top flouring mill and water power enough for two more, the Cedar Creek. The water seems to say as it rushes along and its course catches the eye of Horace's sheep on the side hill near town, who will place a woolen mill by my side, and check me for a time at least, before I pass into that quick sand stream, the Elkhorn, where I never more can be of use to man.

"I said we have one 'auferer' among our town ladies; 'tis further assered that she has not time to 'darn her stockings or keep her kitchen clean.' How far of the mark would I be about it, say 'tis so with three-fourths of 'em!" If those "suffering sisters" care a continental about Christ or his teachings they had better drop this foolishness. For the time cometh when every man shall "set" under his own vine and fig tree, and as there is no women mentioned in this connection by same authority I conclude she is out gathering figs for "Bofo." One must read between the lines to grasp the full meaning of scripture. You bet.

THE EDISON LIGHT.

Its Practical Use in New York Houses—Complete Success.

From a New York Letter.

Mr. Edison, the great inventor, has taken up his abode in New York City, on Fifth avenue, directly opposite the headquarters of his electric lighting bureau, and will remain until the heat drives him back to his lovely home in Menlo Park. I went down to the office the other evening with some friends, and we were kindly shown through the place. It is a handsome dwelling house, which has been adapted to the uses of the bureau of the Edison electric light. We were shown the different manners of using the light. The Brush light has a cold, steady glimmer, which is painful to the eyes when near, though raised on high as a means of illuminating the streets, it gives a moonlight effect; but the Edison light is not only not painful, but soothing to the eyes.

While shedding a soft and clear radiance, as powerful as the clear radiance of the sun, it is pleasant. The incandescent horseshoe burner is enclosed in a glass lamp, shaped somewhat like a glass globe, and is attached to the burner itself, until it brings two wires in contact, the light is produced, each burner giving the light of sixteen candles. Some of the lamps are of colored and some of ground glass, and they never seem to heat. Our tissues paper laid over the lamps show how little heat they give off. In the large front room a great chandelier is placed, with all lamps turned downward, thus throwing all the light downward, a result impossible to obtain with gas. Drop lights are made, which have an insulated cord attached. The lights (or lamps) are artistically made, and usually have ground glass or porcelain shades. They are just the thing for writers or students who burn the midnight oil. A butler can press with his foot, out of the connection, and the room is instantly in darkness. It is lighted by means of a similar button. In applying the electric light in houses, Wires passing around from room to room are used, the lamps being attached where desired. A child, or even an ordinary servant girl, can light them, and there is no smell or danger whatever. One can take hold of the wires without getting a shock heavier than one can obtain from a little pocket battery, and there is absolutely no danger from sparks, as none are emitted. This is a matter, by means of which the amount of electricity used can be determined to a nicety, by an accurate method obtained by a deposit of copper, which is in some manner beyond my power of comprehension. Power for running sewing machines and other engines not requiring over five-horse power, can be furnished also at houses. Every portion of the city is divided into square miles, and in each is to be a sort of station, from which the supply will be obtained for all the requirements of that district. Subterranean cables, wires inclosed in gutta-percha tubes, will pass through each street a foot and a half under the surface, and leading from these will be the wires that supply the houses.

It is hard to bring the public to adopt a new thing, even if it is good, and there has been a great deal of talk about the electric light being injurious to the eyes. These new lamps have proved the contrary, and 95 per cent of the people canvassed have ordered wires laid in their houses and offices.

Good, Pluck, but Little Discretion. Columbus (Miss.) Times.

There were four bales of cotton brought in market yesterday from the plantation of Colonel F. Terry, who lives near Waverly Hall, Harris County, Georgia, that were grown and gathered in the year 1860, baled with ropes, and have been reposing in his gin-house ever since. He was offered forty-seven and one-half cents for it in 1865, but would not sell because he thought the revenue tax of three cents per pound was unjust, and he said he would rather burn the cotton than submit to such injustice by the government. He had at the close of the war upward of 100 bales of cotton, and still has a few more left.

Rheumatic Relief.

OMAHA, Neb., May 29, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: SIRS—I have frequently used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for rheumatic attacks and have always derived benefit therefrom. E. D. KITTON.

He Died Happy.

San Francisco Wasp. "My God, can we not save him!" cried the beautiful girl as she threw herself in an agony of grief on his couch, while every tearful cry from his mouth poured forth its tribute to the tears. For Arthurnot Malony was dying, dying on the fourth floor of the Palace Hotel. Forgetting a week before, his customary vigilance, he had swallowed a discarded ink bottle in his chowder, and, unable to eat, was dying of starvation.

"His!" cried the doctor. "I perceive a crisis. [He charged high for crises.] 'The danger is over and food will save him, but it must be had instantly—soup, fish, Roman punch, anything.'"

Like an escaped meteor, the loving girl flew down the stairs to the restaurant. "Out upon thee, pretty restorer! a bowl of soup within the hour! By me birthright, thou dost dream!"

"But it will save a life," she murmured, with quivering lip.

"Nay, then we will see," said the steward, who, startled by a twenty dollar piece, sat down and began to write a letter to a waiter standing two tables away.

Two hours and three quarters afterward a table waiter, tray adorned, rose slowly along the corridor of the fourth floor and knocked at the door. The dying man's eyes lighted up with an evanescent brightness, and he smiled faintly as the waiter entered.

"Thanks, William, thanks," he gasped feebly. "You are a little subsequent, but I die content. Newton has proved the law of gravity, and I have proved that it is impossible to get a restaurant dish within three hours after the order. Darling, my love, I shall be waiting for you at the gate with a hot waffle farewell; and Athlathnot Malony was dead."

A Good Housewife.

A good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in that the door inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.—(Concord (N. H.) Patriot. m172w

Very Rich Land.

N. Y. Tribune.

Not long ago a Western land agent had in tow a party of Eastern farmers to each of whom he hoped to sell a strip of land in the rich Arkansas Valley. He had devoted himself to them for a whole day, had dined and wineed and "drum 'em," but his most glowing accounts of the fertility of the country could not bring his stolid hearers to the brink of enthusiasm. Finally he had his rhapsody. With a sardonic smile one of the farmers asked: "Well, Mr. Agent, is there anything that won't grow here?" "Yes, pumpkins won't." "What!" exclaimed the cynical land-buyers together, "pumpkins won't." "No," said the agent; "there are men in this country who would give \$250 an acre for land that would mature a crop of pumpkins. They never have been able to get a crop since I've been here, and that's ten years." Well, how strange! "Why is it?" said land-buyer No. 1. "Well, sir, the soil is so rich that the vines grow so fast they wear the pumpkins out dragging them over the ground."

FARMERS AND MECHANICS.

If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of expense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the trifling cost of fifty cent a bottle. [Exchange.] Sold by Ish & McMahon. 1

THE BLES-SINGS OF PIRACY.

By Edward Eggleston. The international copyright question and "cheap reprints" considered by an American author. See the CENTURY MAGAZINE.

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