

THE OLD RELIABLE

THE BRUNSWICK, BALKE, COLLENDER COMPANY, (SUCCESSORS TO THE J. M. B. & CO.)



THE MONARCH The most extensive manufacturers of Billiard & Pool Tables

IN THE WORLD: 600 S. Tenth Street, - - - OMAHA, NEB. Price of Billiard and Pool Tables and materials furnished on application.

S. H. ATWOOD, Plattsmouth, - - - Neb.

READERS OF THROUGH AND HIGH GRADE HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE

AND BUCK OR FLECK HERD BRED Young stock for sale. Correspondence sold

\$1,000.00!

Will be paid to any one who will find a particle of Vermory, F. ash, Col. ash, Arsenic, or any P. arsenic in this.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

"I have cured Blood Taint by the use of Swift's Specific after 1 1/2 years of treatment."

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IOWA ITEMS.

The city marshal of Burlington is strictly enforcing the sanitary regulations.

C. Everett Lee has sold a half interest in the Newell Mirror to G. L. Dobson.

The temperance league of Keokuk is going for the saloons with search warrants.

The city council of Sioux City killed the tavern ordinance because it afforded protection to saloons.

J. C. Bartholomew died at his home between Marion and Cedar Rapids on the 21st inst., aged 78 years. He went to Cedar Rapids in 1840.

The Dubuque Telegraph says the saloon business of that place is on the increase, and that no particular fear of the law is entertained.

E. H. Stearns, a highly respected citizen of Manchester, and a lawyer, died a few days ago in the insane asylum at Independence. He leaves a wife and one child.

The total assessed valuation of Dubuque real estate is \$10,046,160; total personal property, \$4,280,685; grand total, \$14,326,845. An increase of \$421,455 over last year.

Master Dwight Struble, son of Congressman Struble, of Le Mars, has a chronic affection of the ear, the effect of a siege of scarlet fever, and has been taken to Chicago for treatment.

The democrats of Audubon county have raised nearly \$200 for Joseph Farnburn, who was injured at the democratic ratification meeting in Viola township, and they propose to increase it to \$500 if possible.

A great many persons sending mail to the Hotel O'Leary, direct it to Spirit Lake. This is an error. There is a post-office at the hotel, and the name of the office is Minnie. All mail going to the 'O'Leary' should be addressed to that office.

A conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road between Farley and Cedar Rapids, had a most atrocious who was the worst for drink. Arriving at Anamosa he put him off. When asked the cause of his action he replied: "The rules of the company are not to transport liquor in any shape."

According to the Council Bluffs Globe, a man residing in Viola township, Audubon county, had the misfortune to poison his feet. They got to itching so badly that the fellow cut off the ends of his toes as a remedy. The man is free from the poison, but has the sorest lot of toes ever owned by one man. The remedy is proving worse than the disease.

Hans Boyesen, Jr., 17 years old was killed near Bryant, Clinton county, on Sunday evening by a runaway horse. He was riding along the highway when the horse became frightened and ran. Hans was thrown off his horse and caught in the stirrup, and he was dragged nearly a mile being nearly mangled.

Rev. Bishop Henney has issued a circular in which he urges clergymen of his diocese to make collections on some Sunday prior to the 15th of August to assist in the payment of the indebtedness incurred in the enlargement of St. Joseph's college in Dubuque. That institution has been enlarged so that it will now accommodate from 150 to 200 students.

John Jergen's barn near Dyrast, was burned on the 2d. Four work horses, a large amount of machinery and hay, and a granary containing about 300 bushels of grain were also burned. Loss estimated at upwards of \$2,000, and small insurance. Origin unknown. The Dyrast fire company was on hand but could get no water.

The close season for prairie chickens was extended by the last legislature from August 15 to September 1, and the bill prohibiting the hunting of them with dogs failed. The hunting or killing of quails for two years after October 1, 1884, was made illegal, but the closing sentence of the law reads, "except for the preservation of the same during the winter months." The author of the law should explain that portion of it.

Just as the passenger train on the Illinois Central, which left Dubuque for the west last Sunday evening was nearing Julia, the engineer saw a man lying beside the track, but before the engine could be stopped the train had passed by him. It was brought to a halt, however, in a few minutes and backed down to where he had been seen, but he was not there, and on looking down the track he was seen walking in rail fence fashion in the direction of Dubuque. The Telegraph states that he is a man who says "I don't go to sleep beside a railroad track."

Dee M. Jones, 42, quite a sensation was caused in East Des Moines last evening, in which a prominent clerk played a conspicuous part. The fact is, said young man had been making himself very agreeable to a certain Ed. Sibley, a young lady, and had just the couple registered at the Central City Hotel, a man and wife. The young lady's father, it seems, was "unto the racket," and arming himself with a policeman proceeded to investigate. The twin were aroused from their dreamland slumbers, and after procuring the necessary permit to become man and wife proceeded before Justice Egan early this morning and were made one. Both parties are of highly respectable families, consequently names are withheld.

John Hahn, proprietor of the Galena house Sioux City, is in a peck of trouble. The Journal says that on Friday night the amorous John made love to a young girl who assists in the hotel, kissed her, she says, and carried her to his room. Later he had a row with one of the boarders, and for this was arrested early in the morning and fined by the mayor. The boarders wanted to make complaint against John, charging him with assault with intent to commit rape on the girl mentioned, but before this could be done Uncle Sam reached his simple hand after the boarder and pulled him in for selling whisky to Indians. Then his creditors, while Hahn was in jail waiting for an examination, made a raid on his inn, attaching his property and shutting up the hotel.

Gymnastics for Girls. H. Percy Dunn, F. R. C. S., writes as follows to the London Standard: The progress of education among young ladies moves apace and along with the general advancement—good in most respects—there is to be noted an extended development of the practice of gymnastics. The condition of things against which Mr. Wilkie Collins raised his voice some years ago in respect to young men seems in the present day to be on the verge of being realized in the case of young women.

It is a common thing to see, however, girls, with what object in view do parents permit their daughters to engage so extensively in gymnastics? Is it for the purpose of enabling them to figure as members of a muscular community of which men of the artisan class are typical representatives? And, if not this, what else is to be gained by the institution? What else, it is asked? Of course it must be good; such exercise is beneficial to all, especially in the case of those living for the most part sedentary lives. I admit a modicum of truth in this and I hold that gymnastics are not harmful to any person, if the practice of them is properly conducted. But here is the main point, my contention.

There are two fundamental facts, the due observance of which should regulate the question of gymnastics among girls. First, it is essential to recollect that, inasmuch as the muscular development of woman is naturally less than that of man there are many reasons anatomical and physiological, for believing that any attempt to engage in severe muscular exercise is bound to produce some distortion of the frame. For instance, the large mass of muscles composing the abdominal wall, owing the complexity of movement and the situation, develops much more readily than do the muscles of the back, and consequently the abdominal muscles, under the stimulus of gymnastic exercises, speedily becomes hypertrophied. This, together with the fact that the generality of movements in gymnastics imply a bending forward of the upper part of the body, causes the girl to stoop, or, in common parlance, to "poke," and the back in time assumes an ungraceful rotundity. In view of this, does it appear expedient to permit a young lady to undergo a gymnastic abnormality without any concurrent advantage?

Secondly it seems evident that many girls are allowed to "take up" gymnastics who are physically unfit for any such exercise, and then to require one such girl—the may not object, but this is her weakness, not her fault. But to permit a gymnastic feat of an ungraceful and unbecoming nature, when on the completion of her task she retires to her seat breathless and deadly pale, indicating the extent to which her heart has suffered from the exertion. It is poor kindness to accord praise in such cases upon the successful performance of a feat which is purchased at such a price. But I do not condemn gymnastics for girls beyond the excessive extent to which they are practiced. Confined within limits they are ever desirable; extending these limits they are undoubtedly harmful.

And, therefore, I say, no parallel-bars or ladder exercise should be permitted; but dumb-bell practice, as may be combined with such drilling as may be desirable. Everyone should be drilled during the early period of adult age, but the physique of a woman is more adapted than that of a man to profit by this form of healthful, useful exercise. In conclusion, no girl should be allowed to engage in a gymnastic class unless she can produce a medical certificate confirming the fact that she does not suffer from any organic infirmity which might be aggravated by the physical exertion indulged in.

THE TALLEST IN THE WORLD Progress of the Work of the Great Washington Monument—The Great Column Almost Completed.

Washington Star. The Washington monument, soon to be the loftiest structure built by human hands since the days of Babel is severely simple in form but the plain obelisk as it nears completion is developing a harmony of proportion which will add grace to the grandeur of the completed shaft.

As the work has now reached an interesting stage a Star man called at Col. Casey's office last Monday and asked permission to go to the top of the monument. "We are about to raise any passage now," said the Colonel. "There is no room on the top for many visitors, but I am going over just now, and you can accompany me up the shaft if you wish to do so."

"How much deflection has been noted?" was asked. "Not three-eighths of an inch; a trifle in a work of this magnitude," was the reply.

"How much did you increase the surface ceiling of the foundation?" was asked. "About three and a half times," replied the colonel. "The original foundation covered an area of eighty feet square, making 6,400 feet of bearing surface. It is now 146 feet square at the bottom, giving 21,462 feet of bearing surface."

"Only about 200 tons," replied the colonel. "This is not much more than the weight of one course of stone near the bottom of the shaft, where, with every two feet in height, are 200 tons added to the weight of the column."

"Through the outside of the monument is of white marble, the inside of the walls, as far as built before the government took charge—about 150 feet in height—is of rubble masonry—Potomac blue granite—not laid in courses. "We will have to coat these walls," said the colonel, looking around, "with some plastic material, and line it in courses to make it correspond with the character of the work above, which you will see as you go up."

"Here is where I took charge of the work," said the colonel, pointing to a break in the character of the inside work which changed from rubble masonry to regular two-foot courses of granite corresponding with the marble courses on the outside of the wall. The inside wall above this separating line sloped back for some distance before the perpendicular construction was resumed, making a larger space between the elevator shaft and the walls. "This was done," explained the colonel, "to lessen the thickness of the walls, and thus lighten the vast load of masonry on the foundation. It makes the work several tons lighter, and leaves it strong enough to resist any force it is likely to be subjected to."

"What is the character of the filling between the granite and the marble blocks?" The colonel looked at Mr. Laughlin and smiled. "There is no such thing as 'filling' or 'backing' on these walls," he said. The solid blocks of stone are all closely joined. It is the best piece of masonry in the world, he enthusiastically added.

"The elevator continued to ascend the shaft, and the hitherto unbroken series of the granite was now broken at regular intervals in each course by squares of white marble.

"These," said the colonel, "are marble handrails, blocks which extend to the way through the wall from the outside."

"How thick is the wall at this point?" was asked. "Five feet," was the reply. "Near the top, where the wall had de-

crossed still more in thickness, the granite disappeared altogether, all the marble blocks extending from the outside to the inside of the walls. Soon the sunlight from the top began to give the white interior a golden hue, and the colonel, pointing, asked: "Do you see that mark?" a broad black line along the face of one of the stones. "That is just 100 feet above the tallest feather in the head-dress of the goddess of liberty on top of the capitol dome."

Just before the elevator came into the broad sunlight the writer noticed the corbel—three projecting from each side, equidistant from each other and from the angles, the projection increasing with every foot of the ascent. "Those corbels," said the colonel, "were intended to stop, will grow until they form the ribs on which the roof will rest, as I can better explain to you when you see the model below."

The elevator stopped about 486 feet above the ground floor of the monument. The walls rose just four feet higher than the scene from the top, soon to be a familiar one to the eyes of Washington and visitors to the city, is truly magnificent. The floor of the monument is on the pile of stonework seventeen feet above the ground. The shaft is now 493 feet above that, making 507 feet.

Engineers will appreciate the difficulty, heretofore referred to, of diffusing a vast mass of masonry like this, but to the uninitiated at least, the putting in place of the last stones of the marble roof would seem to be a tougher problem to solve. Colonel Casey's solution of it was made clear to his inquisitive companion by the aid of a wooden model; but it is not such an easy matter to impart the information thus conveyed to the reader without the aid of diagrams. Without venturing upon technical details, then, it may be briefly stated that the framework of the derick, so long a familiar object on top of the white shaft, will only be in use a few days longer, to put in place the last five courses necessary to bring the work to a height of 500 feet above the ground floor, at which height the roof will be put on.

The remaining courses, if the work is not delayed by bad weather or accident, will occupy the workmen during this month and a part of the next. Early in August, however, the public is promised a grand transformation scene on top of the monument. All of the frame-work will be cleared away, and in its place a lofty derick will be erected, composed of four stout masts starting from the tops of the iron columns near the angles, and leaning toward each other until they meet at the height of 75 feet above the top of the monument.

Around these masts, a little below their junction, will be a circle of metal, and around this will be placed a derick, which will swing free in every direction. The stout iron beams laid across the top of the monument and projecting twenty feet over the edge on the east side, a strong platform will be built. The roof stones will be hoisted by the elevator in the usual way to the top of the monument, and will then be placed on an iron car, and run out on the projecting platform. The arm of the derick will then be swung over the stone, and it will be hoisted and deposited in the place for which it is intended.

The roof will be a pyramid in form, like that on Bunker Hill monument, but much larger. The corbel when finished will be the stone ribs or supports which will be put in place by a workman from the inner surface of each wall. The four middle ones will be brought closer together until they nearly meet, and then a "four-way" keystone will be set, uniting them. They will then present the appearance of two Gothic arches crossing each other at right angles. The intermediate eight arches will be put in place in the same manner, and the four outer ones will be brought closer together until they nearly meet, and then a "four-way" keystone will be set, uniting them. They will then present the appearance of two Gothic arches crossing each other at right angles. The intermediate eight arches will be put in place in the same manner, and the four outer ones will be brought closer together until they nearly meet, and then a "four-way" keystone will be set, uniting them. 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