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LIVING AT SMALL

in Chicago.

Why Economy in Ordinary Households Can be Practiced by the Assistance of a Thoughtful Wife-Laying up for the Future.

Chicago News: "It takes all I make to

support my family," dolefully remarked a hard-working carpenter. "With four

little ones," he continued, "and a wife,

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"I get \$31 a week," said a stained-glass

artist, "and have four children. It costs

me \$3) a month for rant, and it takes

\$30 a week to set our table. We live

The speaker was an American who

dressed well, smoked good cigars, and occasionally took his family to the

theatre. "I carn \$12 a week," said a cane chair maker, who is a German. "I have four children," said he, "and a wife to pro-vide for, and it costs me \$3 a week to set our table. Since marrying, about five years ago, I have hought and almost paid for a house and lot on North avenue, so new I way no house sent. The processer

now I pay no house rent. The property is worth \$1,500. My other expenses will not exceed \$2 a week on an average, and every Saturday night I manage to put by \$5 for a rainy day. We have lots to eat,

and my children have never been sick a

For the purpose of getting all the facts regarding the cost of living in Chicago, a Daily News reporter yesterday talked

with a number of artisans whose labor brought them from \$10 to \$35 a week.

according to their skill and the desirabil-

ity of their work. The noteworthy fact that it is not the amount earned so much

as the amount saved that brings inde-pendence was developed in the first inter-

view. When the secret of saving was asked the answer was: "It all depends

and you can bet I knew her well before I

married her. She proved to be just the kind of a woman I needed, and we can

on the wife you've got.

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HOW GIRLS "MAKE UP."

A Chicago Professor's Views on the Subject Presented in a

Learned Manner. Chicago Tribune: "Those girls," said the professor, "are making some of those beautiful archeal cycbrows you so often see in ball rooms. These sawed on the net are a less expensive kind, and are only used on special occasions. The real brow is very expensive and can only be brow is very expensive and can only be made by a person of great skill. I have an operation to perform this afternoon, and if you like I will explain to you how it is performed, "leading the way into an elegantly furnished room in which was a large chair similar to those used by dentists, "The patient sits here," the professor continued. "In this cushion to my left are stuck a score or more of these needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch having only two threaded. Each stitch having only two strands of hair, to faciliate the operation and number of needles must be on hand. and number of needles must be on hand. As each thread is drawn through the skin over the eye it is cut so that when the first stage of the operation is over it leaves the hair bristling out an inch or so, presenting a ragged, porcupine ap-pearance. Now comes the artistle work. The brow must be arched and cut down with the utmost delicacy. A number of hours is required to do it." "It must be very painful and tedious."

"It must be very painful and tedious." "They don't say it's a pienie excur-sion," laughed the professor, "but eye-brows, small as they are, are very im-portant in the makeup of the face. You have no idea how old one looks when en-tirely denuded of hair over the eyes. The process I have described is painful, but makes good eyebrows, and adds a hundred per cent to the looks of a per-son w o was without them. It is too, so son w o was without them. It is, too, so much better than the blackening and cosmetics some people use, especially people who have only more pretenses o brows comprising a few colorless hairs." "Do your sewed-through-the-skin eye

"Now," said the speaker, who was a tinner, "I earn \$2.75 a day, and out of that I have to support my wife and two brows last?" "For years. There is the advantage. children. I pay \$40 a month for house rent, and exactly \$3,50 for the grocer's and butcher's bills. It costs exactly \$1,55 a week for our clothing, which in-cludes bedding and towels. Last year I The only caution to observe is in wa ing not to use too much friction. Other-wise they are perfect, and can be brushed every morning and look as well as the natural brow

laid by \$5 every week and at the end of the year was exactly \$.60 ahead." "Could not this same principle be ap-plied to bald heads?" "I have made some experiments that The speaker thought a man could live well on \$12 a week and support at least one child and a wife, provided the latter way, but they were not very successful. The great difficulty is the space to be

one child indi a whe, provided the latter is economical. "But," said he, "if you ain't got the right kind of a wife the arrangement won't work. I have been married twice. My first wife was too young and didn't know the value of a dollar, so I left her. I courted my second wife three years, and the same and the base of the same second covered and the tightness of the skin, which is not half as flexible as the skin of the brow. But I think I can overcome these difficulties soon." Just give B. H. DOUGHLASS & SONS'

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How the Cattlemen Vacated the Res-

ervation-Gen. Miles' Pian. Chicago Tribune, 16th: Gen, Nelson A. Miles, stationed at Fort Reno, Indian territory, upon whom devolved the task was a gas fitter. "I have nine children," said he, "and a brother in haw I ving with me, and earn \$3.50 a day. It takes about \$15 a week to set our table, but I own my house, so that not having to pay rent I am able to save a little."

THE NORTHERN FRONTIER. The Improvements and Enlargement of Fort Niobrara.

Gen. James S. Brishin writes in the Gen. James S. Brishin writes in the Chicago Tribune as follows: Fort Nio-brara is in the northwestern part of the state of Nebraska, and we are just now very busy building. The post is a very pleas-ant one, and being enlarged from a five to an eight company post. When the present improvements are completed it will be one of the best and most comfor-table posts in the Donartmant of the table posts in the Department of the Platte. All the quarters, for both officers and men, will be supplied with bath-rooms, and contain all the modern im-provements except electric lights. The

new sets are three company barracks, three double sets of officers' quar-ters, and three cavalry stables. Capt. Lunn's company, Fourth infantry, are making the adobes for the new buildings, and are doing their work well. The cap-tain has enormous yards and four mills at work, turning out 7,50) adobes each per day. The yards are being gradually extended and the capacity of the mills being increased, so that it is expected that the yards will soon yield 10,000 adobes per day. It will take fully 259-000 adobes to lay up the walls of the new buildings here, but as about one third break in manufacturing, Captain Lunn will have to make over \$10,000 to do the work required. Captain William Bis-be's company H, Fourth infantry, is out in the timber cutting saw-logs. The men-have cut about 600 so far, and will con-tinue to cut until 1,000 logs are scored. I was succeived to find so much lumber in was surprised to find so much lumber in this section of Nebraska. I had sup-posed there was none, but we are getting at pine saw-logs two and even three set in diameter within two miles of this post. We have a good saw-mill, with planing mill, shingle-mill, etc., attached, I always like to have plen y of lumber, and a big lumber yard at a military post is a great comfort. I expect to get out 100,000 feet this fall, which I think is dong very well in a no-timbered country. WELL PLANNED AND BUILT.

This post was originally laid out and milt by Col. Upham, Fifth cavalry, and i better planned or constructed post 1 ave never seen. Every building in the post is large, roomy, and airy, having none of that squatty, contracted appear ance so common in our forts. From the large parade-ground down to the smalllarge parade-ground down to the small-est building, everything is upon that large and liberal plan so agreeable to those who have to live here. I do not know Col. Upham but he must be a large-minded man, and knows just how a post should be built. I hope the government will remember this, and when it has other posts to build send Upham. Army areh-itecture is as a rule the meanest in tecture is, as a rule, the meanest in the world, and when I think of the places and houses where we have had to live in out west it makes me sick. Low ceilings, little eramped-up rooms, bad ventilation, small barracks where the men were crowded together like a herd of sheephis was the rule in army buildings, and the exceptions were few and far between There is nothing of the kind here. The barracks are large, and every man has room to move about, the collings are high and the centilation perfect. In the night and the ventilation perfect. In the officers' houses the rooms are large, the ceilings high, and the buildings all well ventilated. There is no cheap paper on the walls to hide the cracks and dirt, but the walls are printed and the rooms solid and clean. The houses have the appearance, inside at least, of city resi-dence and the walls are for the start of the start. lences, and the evidences of comfort and convenience appear the moment one opens the wide doors. How Upham did so much work here with so little money is a puzzle; possibly he did what so many officers do-helped himself and relied more on the resources of the country than the appropriations. A good saw-mill a d 300 or 400 willing men are a great help in building a post. Many hands, dropping even a pebble each,

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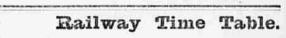




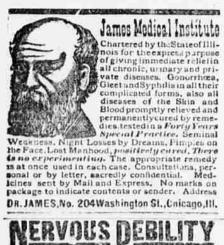
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house on 5th avenue, near 28th street, and that out of his wages he paid for the property and maintained his family in good style. "We have all we want to eat," said he, "and there has been no sickness among us. Every Saturday night I give my wife my wages and she

night I give my wife my wages and she spends the money. During the week I get a dollar or so, but I am lucky if she gives me more. We are saving people, but you've got to be saving these times if you expect to get ahead." "A man ought to be able," said a carpentor earning \$3 a day. "To set his table for at least three children, humself, and his wife, for \$5 a week. The other household expenses, not counting on sickness, should not exceed \$3 more sickness, should not exceed \$3 more every week, so that a man carning \$18 a week could easily save \$5 or \$6 of it. In that way he could use his first years sayings as purchase-money for a house and lof, and make monthly payments till the indebtedness was discharged."

Again the virtues of the "good wife" were sounded. "You must have a good wife, though, if you expect to save any-thing," said he. "Women are so funny. Some of them think if they save anything they are doing it for some one clse, so if they want a thing they buy whether or not it does them any good."

"Save nothing!" exclaimed a brick-layer, who carns \$150 a day eight invert, who earns \$1.50 a day eight months in the year, and who has to sup-port eleven chiltren, his wife, her moth-or and himself. "I have nothing left at the end of the building season," he d.⁴ clared, "and in the winter I work in the packing houses. Drink! Of course I do, take glass of her, now, and then I take a glass of beer now and then, and treat the boys once in a while, but I am economical enough, for all of that.

"I never drink at all," said the fore man of a carpenter shop, who carns \$15 a week and has a wife and three chil-dren. He continued: "I have been mar-ried four years and have three children. It costs me about \$19 a week to live. The first year after I was married I bought a house at Maywood worth \$1,800 and since then I have almost paid for it. Our gro-cer's bill amounts to about \$6 a week eer's bill amounts to about so a week and for meat and milk we spend \$1 more. It costs as about \$2 a week for clothing. We never spend a cent for anything foolish and I'll bet you there is a spend a cent for a set of the not a happier family in the state." "My wife and four children take all the

money I can earn." said a carriage black-smith, whose wages amount to \$13.50 a week. "We pay \$10 a month for four rooms on Portland avenue," said he, "and bless me, though I do not drink or

And bless me, though I do not drink of use tobacco, the rest of my wages goes for living I can't save a cont." A wood-worker employed in the same shop, who is unmarried, said he carned \$12 a week, paid \$150 of it for board, and, as he was engaged to be married, made it an invariable rule to put away \$5 every week

made if an invariable rule to put away \$5 every week. "I earn \$25 a week," said a stained-glass glazier, "and it takes \$18 a week to set the table for myself and wife and three children and pay house rent. We clothe ourselves out of the remaining \$7 and lay up a dollar or two, but we don't save anything worth mentioning." A steam-fitter, who earns \$15 a week, and has a wife and one child, said that he paid \$10 a month for the rent of three

paid \$10 a month for the rent of three rooms. I cost him about \$7 a week to set his table. He had considerable sickness in his family, and at present he could save nothing. Before meeting with misrortune it was his practice to put by reg-

nlarly \$3 every week. The shipping clerk in the same estab-The shipping cier's in the same estab-ment, its years of age, had a family of six and on a salary of \$15 a week he bought and paid for a bottse and lot worth \$1,250. He did not know how much it east him to support his family. for he turned all his money over to los wife, who attended to the household ex-menses. "I drink a draw draw how means to the household ex-menses." I drink a draw how means to the household ex-menses. "I drink a draw the household ex-

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The cattlemen, he said, have about vacated the reservation without resistance. and nearly all the cattle are gone, hav ing been moved elsewhere or sold. The ousted cattlemen, he thought, could not reasonably find fault with the course that has been pursued towards them; as

their lease gave the commissioner of dian affairs the right to revoke it at his pleasure. Speaking of Indian affairs in general

Speaking of Indian attairs in general Gen. Miles repeated the statements in his report that have called forth so much comment. He believed that the Indians themselves would be favorable to a di-vision of their lands in severalty and the distinct of the same hader among address dividing of the remainder among settlers, the government, of course, paying for what was taken from them. He thought the time had come for this course to b inaugurated in the Indian territory, and was very favorable to the proposed purchase of the Cherokee strip by the coming congress as a move in the right direction. "The plan has been tried else-where," he said, "and there is no reason why it should not prove ins successful in Indian territory in placing the Indians

in a position to support themselves, open up the vast reservations to settlement, and prove in the end far better for both the Indians and the whites.¹⁹

Music Revives Memories.

Detroit Free Press: We were off Cape Hatteras on a Charleston steamer one Sunday evening in August. The first mate was a tall, good-looking, middle-aged man. I was chatting with him at the starboard gunwale, while a group of the starboard gunwale, while a group of well-bred young men, returning to Charleston from their summer vacation, were singing "In the Gloaming," "John Brown's Body," and "Sweet Bye and Bye." As they came to the chorus of this last song, he stopped talking and joined in the singing. When through he said, "Nothing takes hold of me like sacred music," And then, amid the swash of the waves, he related to me the

wash of the waves, he related to me the following incident: "When a very little fellow, I did some-thing which deserved severe punishment.

thing which deserved severe punishment. My mother took me on her lap and taiked to me kindly, then made me kneel down by her while she prayed for me, and then the family joined with her in singing 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name to Coronat on.' At the age of 28 I found myself in New York after a trip round the world, a rough sailor. One evening I was going motown with a numevening I was going up town with a num-ber of my shipmates for a night of pleas-Near St. John's park Theard from a church we were approaching the first strains of 'All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name.' With the vividness with which lightning reveals objects in a dark night, that scene in my Massachusetts home, unheeded for more than twenty years, came back to me. The admoni-tion, the prayer, the swelling tones of old Coronation, my sainted mother—did sne look down upon my wicked courses?

was this the way that prayer was being answered? Like a flash my mind was made up. Boys, 'says I, 'I'm going into this church.' They beered and taintoid and coased, but all to no purpose. Heft them and walked in 'The house was packed. They had me to an extra chair is found to be an extra chair

in front of the pulpit and facing that vast congregation "Under other circumstances," said he "I would sooner have faced the earnon's mouth, but upborn by the floodtide of such memories and the exultation of the

swelling chorus, Crown Him't crown Him't Lord of all, I forgot all about the faces before me, From that hour," he added, in a voice hardly audible above the noise of the waves. "I have tried to had a new life-

Unless he has good digestion and his blood is in prime condition. Sleepy ser-mons, weary congregations, and broken down churches result from the best ef-forts of dyspeptic and debilitated elergymen. There is no better toale, and health restorer for the minister or any-one else who is broken down, than Brown's Iron Bitters. It is within the reach of every one of the 59,000 elergymen of this country. The Rev. T. Mar. shall West, Ellicott's Mills, Md., speaks with pleasure of how this valuable mediine cured his debility and dyspepsia.

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER. White Captive Marries a Comanche

Chief-Her Son Now Searching for a Stolen Sister.

Quina Parker, chief of the Cohud-Comanches, near Fort Sill, Indian Terri-tory, accompanied by one brave and three warriors, has gone from El Paso, Tex., to the Mescalero Agency, to find his sister. He bears letters from prominent military officers, votiching for his high station and character. He is very wealthy, and has traveled extensively. He called on President Cleveland this summer. He is the only surviving sor of Cynthia Ann Parker and a sclebroted Comanche chleitain. Cynthia Ann Parker was captured near the present town of Groesbeck, Limestone county, Texas, when only eight years of age at the time of the massacre of the Parker family, and remained a quarter of a century among the savages. forget ting her mother tongue and marrying chief. In 1850 Capt. Ross, of Wacc captured her in a tight with the Indians At that time she was dressed in male a tire, but although much bronzed and i habit a perfect Indian, they were satis-tied that she was a white woman. She was brought to Camp Cooper, near the present town of Belknap, and her vener-able uncle, issae Parker, after a long effort, identified her as the long-lost child by speaking the name of Cyathia Ann. by speaking the name of Cynthia Ann, upon which a ray of recollection, sprung up in her mind. After twenty five years of obliteration she regained her native language. Her-Andian husband was dead and she desired to get her two chil-dren, one of whom was Quina and the other is the lost sized at the Messder other is the lost sister at the Mescalere Agency. This is dut one of the many thrilling incidents in the pioneer history of the Lone Star State. M. Cooper, of Hullon, had 317 head of cattle in the yards yesterda ... Lumps of rock salt should be scattered over

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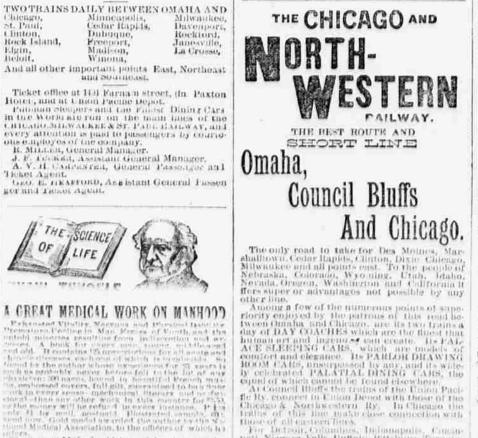
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