

CREMATION DONE AWAY WITH

A Nebraska Man's Invention For Extinguishing Fires in Passenger Coaches.

SATISFACTORY TESTS MADE.

Copies of the Correspondence Between Veterinarians Gerth and Billings—Real Estate Transactions—Capital News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

James Hocking, of Denton, has invented and patented a device to extinguish fires in passenger coach stoves that, judging from an entirely successful test of the inventor's merits, witnessed by the Bee, is bound to revolutionize the present fire trap coaches in railway accidents and forever prevent cremation in wrecked coaches. Mr. Hocking's invention is simple and apparently perfect, and does its work with a vigor that needs to be seen to be appreciated. The invention is a cylinder to which pressure is applied, and this cylinder is placed nearly over any kind of a railway coach stove, with a pipe leading from the cylinder into the top of the stove. This cylinder is charged like a common Babcock extinguisher, or it may be simply charged with water. It is ready for action by simply holding the piston in the cylinder to the upper end of it with springs, and from the springs connection is made with a catch and rod to an appliance just back of the bumpers on the platform of the coach. When the accident occurs, if the cars telescope, the appliance on the platform is struck and in a second the contents of the cylinder are forced into the stove with a pressure that knocks every particle of fire lifeless and harmless. Again, if the coach in a wreck falls over on its side, a weight under the car, the moment the coach topples over, acts exactly in the same manner as the appliance on the platform. The inventor tested his patent in a basement room on P street, using a heavy soft coal stove that was fired up until it was red hot and filled with flames. The cylinder was simply loaded with about a gallon of water, and when it was discharged in the stove it cleaned the fire out so effectively that not a spark could be found in the unburnt coal and ashes. Several tests were made as rapidly as the stove could be re-fired, and it was equally successful. When this is in operation on a train and the train reaches its destination, all that is required is for the brakeman to pull a pin on the rod that connects the cylinder and springs with the connection on the platform and beneath the car, and the machine is simply an ornament, as it were. The invention is in no manner in the way, being fastened underneath the side of the coach, and above the stove and the other appliances are entirely out of the way. Mr. Hocking, aside from his model made for practical experiments, has a small model complete in miniature and this illustrates in every particular just the way the invention works. Mr. Hocking, the inventor, lives at present at the residence of his father in this county, but he was for years occupying a position in railway work in the east. He has made several practical inventions, but he regards this as by far the greatest success he has ever achieved. Associated with him in putting the invention before the public are Colonel Tom Price, of Bennett, a practical railroad man, and a few other citizens. The invention will be placed before prominent railway men at once.

GERTH TO BILLINGS. The associate editor of the Journal and employe of the agents as a veterinary experimenter. Dr. Billings, in return, is earning his salary through laborious articles in the State Journal attacking the live stock commission and state veterinarian all the winter months. The commission has, to the great satisfaction of the writer, remained silent, and has also the state veterinarian up to the present. A recent article by Dr. Billings was so far misleading, and exhibited the attitude of the writer so unmistakably that Dr. Gerth has seen fit to reply to it and furnishes the following communication for publication: On Thursday last there appeared in the Journal an article on pleuro-pneumonia written by Dr. Billings, in which he charged the live stock sanitary commission and state veterinarian with a gross neglect of their duties, the display of execrable ignorance, etc., and accused them of releasing dangerous and suspicious pleuro-pneumonia, because after careful consideration it was decided to admit a few head of cattle and calves coming from Cook county, Ill. The egotistical and arrogant attitude of the cattle were suspicious "because they were not from Cook county, Ill., which is known to be a perfect pest hole of the contagious lung plague at present." If the "chronic" kicker had been less hasty and taken a few moments to reflect, he would hardly have been guilty of making such an unwarranted and unreliable statement as the above. In numerous other instances have not been named.

For the benefit of those interested I will state that Mr. Ernest Rieker's cattle were released, first, because the affidavits and certificates were made in good faith and because of the error in the papers was a technical one, which Dr. B. would probably have discovered were it not for the fact that the office of Dr. Thomas, the state inspector, was entered during his absence, the papers stolen from his desk, and a hasty copy taken for fear of the consequences. Another reason for releasing the cattle was, because I stated to the commissioners that in my opinion cattle from Cook county were safer than any other county in Illinois. That the position I took was a correct one can readily be seen from the following telegram, received here in reply to inquiries made in that direction: SPOONHILL, Ill., March 5, 1887. J. Gerth, Jr., State Veterinarian: All cattle that have been known to have been exposed to pleuro-pneumonia are in strict quarantine. All diseased and exposed animals will be slaughtered.

Secretary Live Stock Commission. Another statement made by Billings is that he has been informed by reliable sources "that cattle are passing freely into Nebraska at all times and any time from Sioux City, Ia., without any measure being taken to inspect them." In reply to this assertion I will simply say that he don't know what he is talking about. The time has come to shut off the idiotic crank. J. GEITH, JR., D. V. S., State Veterinarian.

TWO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Two of the most real estate transactions to come to light were developed yesterday, one of them being a sale by J. H. McLurty of seventy-five acres of ground lying southwest of the city, the tract containing the valuable business site Mr. Baldwin will erect the coming summer a handsome four-story brick and stone business house.

MINOR EVENTS. The live stock commissioners were out at different points in the state the past week, killing three glaucous horses at Dunbar and one at Geneva. The present week the commission will answer calls at Beatrice, Culbertson, and up in Dakota county, from which points complaints have reached their office.

A lad named Henry Anderson ran away from his home at Weston, Ia., and was found by Oliver Westover and arrested Sunday in this city. His father was telegraphed and yesterday arrived in the city and departed homeward with the young hopeful.

Charles McLaughlin, an employe at the Capital hotel, was in police court yesterday charged with creating a disturbance and breaking furniture at the hotel. It seems that he was discharged, and it made him ugly. The court fined him \$10 and costs and he was committed.

William Elrick, for fighting, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday. M. Williams, drunk and disorderly, was given a like amount. Two John Dooce and two plain drunks further replenished the city exchequer with fines in less amounts.

The "legislative train" is a thing of the past, and the mode of ingress and egress to the capital city has been to that extent loosened. If the B. & M. would run the train to reach Lincoln earlier in the day it would have been more substantially patronized.

The gospel army had another tough siege at their Sunday night meeting. There was a free-for-all fight and no arrests. There is an elegant opportunity at such times as this for the police force to distinguish itself by seeing to it that the people can have public meetings of worship without being attacked by toughs.

Judge Chapman was in the city yesterday holding with Judge Pound a session of the district court. Judge Chapman has just returned from holding court at Beatrice for Judge Broady in the trial of the party arrested there for throwing vitriol.

Among the latest real estate firms is the firm of McBride & Melone. Mr. McBride being an old hand at the business and Mr. H. C. Melone joining with him to make a team for the coming busy times. The new firm's first step has been to locate their office on the corner of Market, which they are successfully pushing to the front.

Some fashionable ladies are not satisfied with ready-made furs, but must have them made to order; they are, however, satisfied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents and take it regularly.

"One fire burns out another's burning," and most pain suffers more to be cured, but Salvation Oil is painless and certain. It costs only 25 cents.

Temperance at Walnut Hill. The church at Walnut Hill was crowded Sunday evening by the boys and girls of the Sunday School Temperance army and their friends. The meeting was opened by Rev. A. H. Sawyer reading a portion of scripture and leading in prayer.

GOOD STUDENTS.

The Hartman School Roll of Honor For February.

The following is a list of the pupils of Hartman school who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of February: Seventh Grade—Edward Hart, George Ross, Edward Swanson, Yettie Kessler, Ida Binwall, Emma Binwall, Maggie Hoey, Johanna Maher.

Sixth Grade—Carl Ekstrom, Axel Kosov, Herman Kessler, Fred Plouff, Elmer Moss, Seward Ross, Fred Hall, Alex Goldstein, Nellie McGill, Barbara Shaida, Ella Badger, Florence Clara, Edna Day, Minnie Trevelt, Lena Russas.

Third Grade—John Yarish, May Allen, Borsorlas Albright, Louise Cheveaux, Henry Kessler, Maud Day, Joe Panoschka, Josie Holman, Joe Swartz, Barbara Kretsch, John Polosek, Emma Rendler, Frank Varna, Hezzy Mose, Joseph Celania, Albert Wezda, Olga Andreen, Frank Vomacka, Lotia Siatka, Tom Nolan, Albert Curtis, Nancy Binrwall, John Yieka, Mary Svanicina, Anna Schoeppe, Tony Krancek, Anna Yieka, Albina Albright.

Second Grade—Philip Farrell, Frank Loesch, John Sedlak, Willie Koll, James Hamerick, John Alenstier, Albert Powanda, Frank Crane, Frances Kladek, Emma Kalla, Louis Kendis, Charlie Belt, Viole Kalla, Annie Kuhniska, Anna Johnson, Mary Port, Julia Kalla, Anna Pesadine, Anna Svanicina, Anna Seegal, Michael Schubert, Noel Roshaw, Tony Swotek, Clara Ekstrom, Jacob Rousek, Hermie Rousek, Katie Day.

First Grade—Francis Simpson, Emma Boukka, Mary Hulka, Minnie Kessler, Martha Lens, Lizzie Mittnacht, Cathy Panuseka, Josey Rudel, Lizzie Hall, Mary Gottstein, Jim Kreja, Otto Alright, Fred Ekstrom, Henry Emphy, Oscar Malstrom, Arthur Swanson, Jennie Swogtick, Charley Peacha, Mary Vampala, Frank Swoboda, Marie Hanzger, Robbie Graik, Frank Moravie, Robert McDonald, John Moutan, Emmanuel Novak, John Pogner, Albert Sedlak, Rosa Fiala, Emilia Geiselman, Mary Boli, Katie Schlager, Mike Kunig, John Javovic. ELEN M. WHITE, Principal.

Russell Sage is a well-known operator in Wall street, who is generally considered as "up to snuff." Hence, it may have been quite natural that a countryman who reads the papers recently called his office and asked for a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. He discovered his mistake, but he made no mistake in the article called for. This Remedy when applied with Dr. Pierce's "Natural Urine" will surely and rapidly eradicate the most aggravated case of catarrh, with all its unpleasant and dangerous accompaniments.

ODDS AND ENDS. Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note Book. Omaha can boast of superiority in many directions over any other city in the west. Among other things it can brag of having the cheekiest youth west of the Mississippi river. His name is Will Spotts, he is about nineteen years of age and he works in a local real estate office. The following anecdote will illustrate his superb "nerve."

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