

NATURE'S MAJESTIC WONDER.

Progress of Franks of the Great Electric Fluid.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DANGERS

A Deadly Wire—Electric Railways—Geece Killed by Lightning—Light in Japan—An Electric Mat—Dots and Dashes.

The Deadly "Live" Wire.

New York Tribune: John H. Simpson, Philadelphia, came to this city a few weeks ago and went into the office of the Adams Express company, at 41 Trinity place, as night engineer. He had charge of the electric dynamo in the basement and looked after the lighting of the building, which has a plant of its own. Last night, a little after 8 o'clock, he took a friend, John S. Helme, into the cellar, promising him that he would see some tall handling of the dynamo and wires. "Electricity doesn't affect me much any more," said Simpson; "what would knock you out in a second I can hold without turning a muscle."

Down in the basement Simpson explained about the two currents and the dynamo, and urged Helme to try a small electric shock. Helme said he didn't know much about wires, and such things, and he thought he had better stay away from them. Simpson then braced himself and started in. He took one wire first with one hand, and then with both hands. There was no damage done apparently, and the foolishly engineer then seized both wires, putting one hand on each. No sooner had he done so than he felt a slight tingling, which suddenly on Simpson's arms stretched out straight and stiff, and he fell heavily to the floor.

Helme made his way up to the ground floor and called for help. Matthew Fogin, a clerk in the office, and Night Watchman Williams hurried back with him to the cellar. The circuit was whole again and the lights were blazing as usual. Simpson was seen in the room rigid, with his arms straight in the air. He had died instantly from the electric shock.

San Francisco's Electric Railway.

San Francisco Chronicle: Prof. N. S. Keith, who has had charge of the construction of the new electric railway motors for the Folsom street line, told a Chronicle reporter yesterday that the trial trip of the first electric locomotive built for the road would probably be made within thirty days. The conduit iron is being prepared at the Pacific Roller Mills, and when completed it will be laid from Nineteenth to Twenty-sixth street, near Folsom. The steam engine used for the generation of the electricity will be set up at Nineteenth street. Two of the locomotives under construction were seen by a reporter yesterday afternoon. The frame-work has been completed, and the wheels, shafts and dynamo put in position. The power is applied to the shaft from the dynamo on each locomotive by a band running to a horizontal revolving wheel four feet in diameter, which is placed above the forward car-wheel shaft, to which it is connected by a miter gear. The electricity is conveyed to the cars by means of a horizontal conductor which roughly corresponds with the ordinary cable. The grip, still following this line of illustration, is a shuttle, which permits of the passage of the electric current from the wire to the dynamo. To stop the car it is only necessary to break the circuit, which is done by a simple contrivance invented for that purpose. The maximum speed of the electric locomotive will be about 40 miles an hour, although they could readily be made to even much faster by an increased power of electric generation. The regular running speed will be eight miles an hour, which is the limit fixed by municipal law. The motors built here for this purpose are said to be a great improvement over those in use in Denver and other cities, and are a saving of about 60 per cent in expense as compared to that of cable railways.

Electric Light Dangers.

Philadelphia: A most notable death from the electric light current occurred on Thursday, in New York. This time, however, the victim was himself solely to blame, and suffered the consequences of his own ignorance or carelessness. It was the other way with Thomas J. Tigue, the young man who met his death at Sixteenth and Barker streets a few days ago. The inquest before the coroner drew out quite plainly the manner and cause of his death, and proved it to be about as nearly a pure accident as could possibly occur. Tigue, it appears, was not informed of all the wires that were "alive," the foreman instructing him properly concerning those with which he would probably deal. Unfortunately the work brought the man directly opposite the return wire of the circuit on which he was working, and an accidental movement caused him to touch the circuit, the line with probably instantaneous fatal effect.

Electric Light Dangers.

There were one or two points brought out at this inquest which it is worth while to consider from the view to avoidance of similar acts in the future. The company's representatives state that it is impossible to turn off the current from a line every time repairs are made, since repairs and additions are so constantly going on that it is necessary to have the being enforced, except at very great loss and annoyance. Burying the wires underground, although desirable on many other grounds, and especially on that of relieving the streets from obstruction and danger, would not remove, though it would lessen, the possibility of just such accidents. Even if the outgoing and return wires of every circuit were buried in separate pipes, the danger would not be wholly avoided, while the expense of construction and maintenance would be greatly increased. One fact was brought out very clearly at the inquest, and that is the total use of insulating materials now in common use to prevent such accidents. Even when perfectly new, the insulation is probably too imperfect to retain the current, in an otherwise perfect short circuit is presented to it, and the effect of time and exposure to the weather is to render such insulation totally worthless as a safeguard to life or property. Its only use is to prevent to a certain extent leakage of electrical energy by induction and other methods. It would certainly seem among the possibilities for some method to be devised which should render these wires, and with which they are connected, as safe as the wires used to preclude its practical adoption. The method of attaching wires to insulators at present in use is also very faulty, for the tie wires often become part of the circuit and a menace to the men on the poles, whose duties call them to the poles.

Electric Light Dangers.

To bury the wires in two separate conduits, one carrying outgoing and one return current, and with two conduits, it would be an impossibility to make short circuits except by the greatest carelessness or at the expense of a great deal of money. With electric lighting wires there is not the excuse which telegraph and telephone companies urge for the over-

head wires. The heavy currents which they employ are not liable to trouble from induction or local currents. The expense could not be made greater than they are now under from the overhead system, and, at any rate, safety would be well purchased at any reasonable expense.

The electric light companies, however, do not seem to hear the whole blame for a failure to put their wires underground. City councils are largely responsible for the delay in this needed improvement.

Geece Killed by Lightning.

Chico (Cal.) Chronicle: R. Burch, who resides on Rock Creek, north of town, paid us a call last evening. He informs us that during the storm of last Friday afternoon, as he sat in his study watching the clouds, a flock of wild geese passed near the house. As he was looking at them, there came a vivid flash of lightning, which seemed to pass right through the flock of geese, and the next moment the flock seemed to be thrown into confusion, uttered the shrillest cries of alarm, and six of their number were seen falling to the ground. They had been killed by the lightning flash. Mr. Burch had noticed. He went and picked up the dead geese, which he found to be plump and fat, without a mark to show where the lightning had struck them. He had a feast of roast geese the next day. This is the first instance on record of geese being struck by lightning while flying in the air, and it is generally supposed that they are safe from the destroying bolt of Jove.

Telephoned Through His Body.

Deposit Courier: Last Saturday Nelson Crane moved the telephone at Creek Settlement from the grocery into John White's sitting room. Just before he took the wires out of the instrument, he telephoned home to his sister, telling her to ring Lower Deposit, and to talk with that station in about a minute after he spoke to her. The ring for Deposit is three short and one long. Mr. Crane then took the wires from the instrument, and held them between the thumb and forefinger of each hand. At the appointed time he received three short shocks and one long one, severe, but not painful. Soon after he could feel a very slight, pleasant, agreeable sensation in his fingers clear up to his elbows, and he concluded they were talking. He then put the wires back into the instrument for a moment, and found that his sister at home, a couple of miles distant, had rung Deposit, and successfully held a conversation with that station, and it was all done through his body.

Electric Light in Japan.

Chicago Herald: There has been visiting the city for a few days Mr. H. M. Williams, who has just recently returned from the Asiatic empires, where he went to introduce the electric light, and he says that the readiness with which the Orientals adopt these improvements is quite astonishing. In Japan most principal cities are now lighted by electricity, as ours are, and many of the finest houses are illuminated in the same way. A large Edison plant has recently been ordered for the palace of the Mikado, at Tokio, a very large building, or rather a cluster of buildings connected by corridors and covering several acres. The Chinese do not take hold of these improvements as readily as the Japs, but are beginning to see their advantages. The Chinese are ready to adopt all modern ideas, particularly if they come from the United States. The palace of the king of Corea has a plant of 300 Edison lights and was first illuminated on the birthday of the king's mother-in-law, on the 20th of February, with great ceremony. As no foreigner is allowed to look upon the features of the king or queen, the workmen took great risks when they were putting in the apparatus for if they had been by accident seen the face of the king they would have been put to death, according to the custom of the country. They were carried into the palace and through the corridors in palanquins, and trumpeters were sent ahead of them so that the royal family might keep out of their way.

Electric Light in Mines.

English Labor Herald: Talk of lighting up mines with electric light, which has been going on for some time, is now being carried out in earnest. The first trial was made at the Frowd coal and iron works colliery—taking light down below—with electricity. Although the place is not one of the largest concerns in Wales, Mr. Sparrow is, it is believed, one of the most advanced employers, intellectually and scientifically, in the principality, and is also one who wields a powerful influence over employer and workmen.

New Telegraph Line.

The Idaho Statesman says: A company has been organized at Seattle to build a railroad and telegraph line from Seattle to the most practicable route to the British possessions on the north, and from there a road and telegraph line will be built to the Canadian Pacific.

Ocean Intercommunication.

Electrical World: Mr. Edison, who has returned from Florida, says that he made experiments while south which convinced him that telegraphing through water without the aid of wires will be a practically matter, so that, for instance, ships several miles apart at sea may communicate with one another. That Edison has already made several experimental demonstrations, as our readers know.

What Eyes Are Said to Show.

Generally speaking, blue eyes signify constancy and devotion to friends. Black eyes denote as a rule a sensuous character and an inconstant, fickle disposition. However, there are some notable exceptions to this rule. The man characteristics of the violet eye, which is called the woman's eye, are affection and beauty, chivalric belief and limited or deficient intellectuality. (Gray eyes are the most expressive of all eyes, and denote strong qualities of mind and soul. Persons with gray eyes usually have a great deal of patriotism. Self-satisfaction and conceit are commonly the characteristic traits represented by the green eyes. When the deep verge on yellowishness it denotes that the possessor is gifted with strong powers of imagination. The very light blue eye is characteristic of the northern races, and in a woman it suggests constancy and truth, steadfastness, simplicity, courage, and purity. In a man it is apt to denote a plebeian disposition. Brown eyes are the eyes of the south and east, and denote as a general rule passion and lack of originality. In a woman they denote a disposition which is very often, and in men courage, superstition and mild recklessness. Blue eyes usually go with light hair, but when they go with dark hair and complexion they are coupled with other affectionate qualities a tendency to deceive, stimulated by an ambition for conquest and leading to the gratification of admiration. There is a very difficult color to determine, there are some many different varieties. As a general rule eyes of this color suggest a good deal of strength of character, and generally a sense of mischief and trickery. A blue eye with bronze streaks radiating from the center, comes nearest to hazel.

At Three Year Old Waterbury Boy, whose legs were deformed from birth, was taken to the New Haven city hospital, where the surgeon broke one leg three times, and the other one twice, and then straightened them and reset the bones. The child endured the operation well, and came out, and now walks long distances with only a slight limp.

THE LOCAL SOCIAL ENNU.

A Quiet Yet Pleasant Week Among Omaha's Elite.

GENERAL CROOK'S RECEPTION.

The Barton Tea—A Pleasant Card Party—Mrs. Wheaton's Dinner—The Bennett Luncheon—Art Notes—General Gossip.

The Bottom Falls Out.

The bottom has fallen out of society, and with the two receptions of the past week, the season has come to a close, to the unbounded satisfaction of all those who are actively or even passively concerned in its movements. People are rapidly packing up and leaving for more habitable regions, and in a few weeks Omaha will be deserted by the element that constitutes the effervescence of its society, possibly without experiencing any consciousness of loss, or any sensation, save one of thankfulness. The social round has become irksome to keep up and tedious to record, and the most satisfactory feature of the past season is its utter cessation.

A Lesson in Manners.

Harper's Bazaar: The display of jewels and personal attractions in public has long been deprecated by those of good taste, but it still continues in a remarkable manner. Of course in the boxes of the opera house there is the little gulf of distance between the public and the full dress which gives it remoteness sufficient to excuse it in some degree, while the added brilliancy which the display gives to the auditorium is not undesirable. But it is nobody's business to add brilliancy to a restaurant or to the dining-table of an inn, in however grand a manner the inn may be conducted. We lately saw a lady at a public table whose gown, scintillating with jets, was cut open and square over a snowy bust, where reposed a string of diamonds and a string of pearls, with a large brooch and pendant of diamonds in her hair a band of brilliant glittered diamonds in the shape of a comb; huge solitaires depended from her ears; diamonds again sparkled on her wrists, while her hands were literally loaded with sapphires and rubies and emeralds and opals and diamonds; she glittered all over like the night; she reminds one of some rare show, and attracted almost as much attention. Yet this same glittering individual used her handkerchief vigorously and for a long time together on her nostrils, scratched herself without reserve, and picked bones with her jeweled fingers, making no display of her bad breeding in one direction or another. Our young people cannot too early be taught that simplicity of dress in public is as important and as evident a mark of good breeding as quiet behavior is.

Brilliant Reception.

The largest event of the week was the reception given by General and Mrs. Crook Wednesday evening. The house and grounds were brilliantly illuminated and drew many spectators who watched the gaily and with curiosity and interest. The porch was enclosed and made a favorite and comfortable rendezvous for the guests during the evening. The infantry band, stationed on the lawn, played by torchlight and added much to the general entertainment. The floors were canvassed, but the fire which occurred at 11:30 broke up the festivities and interfered with the programme for the evening. A feature that was universally appreciated was a huge punch bowl filled with a beverage compounded after the most approved army recipe that was tested and heartily endorsed by all the thirty ones present.

A Brigham Young Concert.

A Brigham Young recital is announced for next Thursday evening at the tabernacle, consisting of the equally reminiscences of former Brigham Young recitals, the title is not a very alluring one.

A Dinner Party.

General and Mrs. Wheaton gave a dinner party yesterday in honor of Judge and Mrs. Savage. The other guests were Dean and Mrs. Gardner, Miss Kinzie of Chicago, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sarason, Miss Boardman of Chicago, F. E. Volkmann and Robert Patrick.

A Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett gave a small luncheon party at the club Thursday. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Mather of Chicago, Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Matheson.

Art Gossip.

Heyn is engaged on a painting that will soon be on exhibition at Rose's, which is said to eclipse his former efforts. At Heyn's gallery there is a crayon portrait of Judge Thurston that is one of H. A. Collins' best specimens of portraiture. Mrs. Higginson's large class is doing good work in flowers and landscape painting. One of the prettiest pieces noticed was a study of lovely elements on ground glass.

Brevities.

Edmund Peycke and family have sailed for Germany. The Misses McCheane will spend the summer in Europe. George Heindorf and family will leave for Germany, June 5. Dr. and Mrs. Grady are going to Hot Springs, Ark., for the season. The Rev. Frank Millspaugh, of Minneapolis, is at Mrs. Clark's. Mrs. Judge Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Cushing. Mrs. Fitch and Miss Fitch went west Tuesday for a short trip. Mrs. W. B. Millard and child will leave for the seaside Wednesday. Mrs. A. W. Saxe and daughter have gone to Marshall, Mich., for a visit. Mrs. Joseph Rowles is spending a fortnight with relatives in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer will shortly leave for a three month's visit to Europe. Judge and Mrs. Savage leave on the net for Europe to be absent all summer. A. L. Polack and family will leave next week for a three months' tour in Europe. Mrs. and Dr. Somers have gone to Soda Springs, Col., for a visit of several weeks. Miss Annie Downs returned Thursday from St. Louis to her home, 1236 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Mather, of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. L. H. Tower, has returned. Mrs. and Mrs. John Creighton are home from Hot Springs and an extended tour of the south. Miss Kittie Lowe is expected home the last of June, from a long and delightful visit in San Antonio. A. J. Kendrick, city editor of the Bee, left last night for Chicago, where he will be engaged on the Daily News. Miss Emma Balbach is expected home

Flowers, England, and Messrs. Kent, Corby, Van Gorden, Ellis, Freeman, England and C. S. Stebbins.

A Club Affair.

A lunch was given at the club Tuesday evening by Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Funkhouser to a number of the ladies of their acquaintance. Flowers were in great profusion and the service was in every way up to the standard of the club. The guests were seated in the following order:

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| Miss Bishop | Mrs. Funkhouser |
| Miss Rose | Miss Richardson |
| Miss M. Knight | Miss Ijams |
| Miss Rustin | Miss Brown |
| Miss Isaacs | Miss Franklin |
| Mr. Funkhouser | Mr. Christianity |
| Miss Kimball | Miss Knight |
| Miss Lako | Miss Sharp |
| Miss Boyd | Miss Shears |
| Miss Morse | Miss Dandy |
| Miss Chambers | Mrs. Remington |

A Picnic Party.

The picnic season was inaugurated yesterday at Hensom park, by a large crowd of young people. Dancing was indulged in from 3 until 9 a. m., and a very delightful time was had. Those present were the Messrs. Margaret, Tokin, Carrie Detweiler, Annie Whitman, Lillian House, Carrie House, Neva Turner, Mamie Jones, Anna and Jennie Young, Marion & Edith Crandall, Opal Touzalin, Emily Wakely, Daisy Deane, Mabel Fonda, Ida Boyce, Gundie Gurne, Bessie Morse, Mae Mansfield, Pearl Hartman, Lyle Alexander, Nina Marshall, Gussie Tremaine, George and Nina Sharpe, Maude Staley, Nettie and Katie Wood, Lizzie and Nellie Corby, Helen Copeland, Eunice Stebbins, Anna McCague, Lydia McCague, Mary Stephens, Alma Ringer, Rena Straug, Mattie Stone, Flora Adler, Pauline Goldsmith, Doris Polack, Adie Newman, Blanche Hillman, Nellie Bauserman, Amy Barker, Menie Woolworth, Winnie Kennedy, Alice Chambers, Margaret Cooke, Margaret Brown, Louie Johnson, Inez Haskell, Grace Hoff, Lyn Curtis, Mamie Oliver, Maud Oliver, May Yates, Ada and Alice Parker, Ada Mills, Sallie McClintock, Blanche Benton, Nell Meyer, Grace Mead, Lillian Brunner, Isabel Pratt, Letta and Sallie Stone, Florence Birkhauser, Mary and Alice Brown, Jennie McClelland and Messrs. Knags, Detweiler, Rogers, Allen, Wheeler, Stanley, Allen, Gremer, Moores, Stone, McCormick, Straug, Hustin, Anderson, Montgomery, Griffiths, Beal, Fonda, Cook, Ellis, McConnell, Clark, Keller, Broatch, Stiger, Rounds, Simpson, Marsh, Bauserman, Radiolet, McCann, O'Neil, Dalrymple, Brown, Preston Johnson, Stephens, Pundt, Rosewater, Rustin, Smith, O'Reilly, Whitney, Hackney, Conger, Hall, Bostwick, Ramsey, Cochran, England, Miner, Sherman, and the Hixons. The party was chaperoned by the Misses Shears, Dickey, Ulen, Whitman, and Mrs. Lyle Dickey.

McKewin-Robinson.

On the 16th inst. at Detroit, Mich. Mr. John McKewin, of the freight auditor's office, Union Pacific, in this city, was married to Miss Alice Robinson of that place. Mr. McKewin has long been a resident of Omaha and has many friends who will be proud to congratulate him upon his important step, and form the acquaintance of his handsome wife. The bride is an accomplished young girl with hosts of friends in Detroit and will be a valuable acquisition to Omaha society which will be pleased to welcome her in its midst. Mr. and Mrs. McKewin have gone to housekeeping at 2705 Hamilton street.

Some Smiles.

Sayings of Hub Burdette, the Humorist.

The empress of Germany gives a golden cross to every servant in the empire who remains forty years in one situation. If her majesty would come to America and make that offer to every girl who had forty banks in one year she could go into total bankruptcy with no assets in one week. The new English gun weighs I am afraid to say how many hundred thousand tons, and carries a projectile weighing you wouldn't believe me now how many thousand pounds; but, at any rate, it costs \$800 every time it is fired. An old day last week they spent \$3,200 missing a target four times. This may be war, but to a plain man it looks a great deal more like extravagant foolishness. "Father," said Rollo, looking up from his book of travels, "how did the heathen learn to draw and paint so well?" Rollo's father hesitated a moment, and Rollo's Uncle George said: "From the Missouri Territory, from the Missouri Territory." And the silence that fell upon the room was so profound that you could hear the grocery-trip tick.

A Friend of Honest Labor.

"I am down on this prison labor and prison contract system," said Mr. Gundry, bags, the friend of labor. "It not only degrades honest labor by coming into direct competition with it, but the prices paid for prison labor in this country are not so altogether too high. Now, we import all the mate we handle from English prisons at 30 per cent less than they are made in our own penitentiaries. Let us patronize honest labor."

The Echo of a Bugle Blast.

Chaplain Jones, a warm hearted ex-confederate, enthusiastically republishes the speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees in 1860, when he declared that "if the time ever came when the soil of Virginia should be invaded by the armed hosts of abolitionism, he would head a band of 100,000 Indians and come to the rescue. Now, we don't want to take up old issues, but we do think the editors of the Century are making the mistake of their lives if they fail to publish an illustrated account of the "March of the Hundred Thousand," written by General Voorhees. Perhaps least is really known of this expedition than of any movement of equal magnitude in the war.

An Unfair Advantage.

"What is the difference," asked the bronze stork on the bracket, "between sauerkraut and mince pie?" "I don't know," answered the little bluish Phillis on the mantel, "unless it's because they are both made to me." "No," replied the stork, "because one is mixed with feet and the other is fixed with meat."

A Slippery Business.

"There is always a great deal of crook-

LATEST SUMMER STYLES IN FOOTWEAR.

Just Received at Miller's Shoe Store 612 North 16th Street.

In order to introduce these goods to the public we shall offer them For One Week Only, Commencing Tomorrow Morning, at Special Prices, a few of which we quote below:

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| Ladies' hand turned, French Kid Button \$3.50; Regular price, \$6 | Ladies' hand turned, Bright Dongola Button, \$3.25; Regular price, \$3.75 |
| Ladies' hand turned, Bright Dongola Button, \$4; Regular price, \$4.50 | Mens' calf seamless vamps, in bals, button or congress, \$4; Regular price, \$4.50 |
| Ladies' hand turned, Bright Dongola Button, \$3.50; Regular price, \$4 | Mens' Kangaroo seamless vamp, in bals, button and congress, at \$3.50; Regular price, \$4 |
| Our ladies' kid button shoes at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.25 and gents' calf shoes at \$3 and \$2.50, can't be beat. | Mens' low shoes at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, and |

Ladies' shoes made to order and a fit guaranteed. We Guarantee to give an equivalent for every dollar expended with us. Mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

GEO. S. MILLER. Omaha Heights! House Given Away with the Next Fifty Lots Sold, WORTH TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Sole Agents for Deer Park. Sole Agents for Clarendon. Sole Agents for Remington's Sub. REMINGTON & McCORMICK, 220 South 15th Street.

from Miss Grant's school about the 8th of June, for the summer vacation.

Dr. W. C. Spalding went to Chicago Wednesday for a further course of study with the eminent surgeon, Dr. Kenger.

A hop will be given at Fort Omaha next Thursday by General and Mrs. Wheaton in honor of their guest, Miss Kenzie, of Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Eoff, a vocalist from Kansas City, has recently come here, and is stopping with her mother, Mrs. John Roemer, at 708 North Eighteenth street.

Tuesday evening there was a very successful supper and sale of fancy work by the ladies of Unity club. About two hundred were present, and a large amount was taken in.

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A Slippery Business.

"There is always a great deal of crook-

edness about these dime museums," said the chief of police to the brand-new mayor. "In what department usually?" inquired the brand-new mayor. "More in the snake-dens than anywhere else," replied the chief, and shortly after the house adjourned, ostensibly to ascertain whether the town had gone prohibition, but actually to ascertain that it hadn't.

A Victim of Intemperance.

Here comes a man whom I wish you to observe. Behold him. His face is pallid and his eyes are lusterless. His lips are set in pain. His steps are slow and the dull throbbing of a heavy headache beats at his temples. His days are heavy and his nights are sleepless, and life is a weariness to him. He is a mere wreck of his early manhood. His friends avoid him. When he goes home his children hunt the dark corners, and his poor wife wishes she were dead. What has wrought all this ruin and misery? Rum? The demon rum? Oh, no; not exactly; pie and hot bread and fifteen-minute dinners did it. The poor man has the dyspepsia, that's all. But that's enough.

THE PERFECT Self Revolving Churn Dasher

Quickest Selling Article Ever Invented.

Need no talking, but really is the Profitable Showing Article on the Market. Omaha, Neb., April 25, 1887.—This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have this day witnessed a churning by "The Perfect Self Revolving Churn Dasher," which resulted in producing 3 1/2 pounds of first class butter from one gallon of cream in just one minute and fifteen seconds.

W. L. Wright, proprietor, "Omaha Dairy," O. W. Wisler, manager, "Omaha Dairy," Paul B. Tate, Nebraska National Bank, A. D. Tomlinson, National Bank, Prof. George R. Hatcher, proprietor "Omaha National Bank," Prof. L. J. Baker, editor, "Shortland," Harry Miriam, editor "Pioneer," Mr. R. Uhl, "Bee," J. F. Rick, "Herald," Dr. J. W. Bryant, "Herald," Dr. J. W. Warren, "Herald," Ed. R. Ball, real estate, "Herald," John Kead, jeweler, "Herald," Chris. G. Furniture, "Herald," State and County Rights for Sale, Profits Will Surprise You.

Call or write to us at once. Quicker sales and large profits. Very truly, J. W. & A. POPHAM, Prop's. Room 1 Crossed Block, N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

These are fast colors, are they?" asked the customer. "Um," said the merchant. "You'll warrant them fast?" repeated the buyer. "Um." Then he added, "But you must keep 'em kind o' dry; if you fetch 'em nigh the water they'll come out a good deal faster'n you can bring 'em back. Still they're what you might call fast colors, as colors go." "Yes," the customer said, "I reckon they'll go." Then she went to.

A Heartless Assignment.

"What!" exclaimed the lady reporter, "report the free trade meeting?" In this hunting dress? Not if I know it. They'll run me off the platform." And the city editor, who thought it was Lyons velvet, said within himself that he wished there wasn't a woman reporter on the paper.

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edness about these dime museums," said the chief of police to the brand-new mayor. "In what department usually?" inquired the brand-new mayor. "More in the snake-dens than anywhere else," replied the chief, and shortly after the house adjourned, ostensibly to ascertain whether the town had gone prohibition, but actually to ascertain that it hadn't.

A Victim of Intemperance.

Here comes a man whom I wish you to observe. Behold him. His face is pallid and his eyes are lusterless. His lips are set in pain. His steps are slow and the dull throbbing of a heavy headache beats at his temples. His days are heavy and his nights are sleepless, and life is a weariness to him. He is a mere wreck of his early manhood. His friends avoid him. When he goes home his children hunt the dark corners, and his poor wife wishes she were dead. What has wrought all this ruin and misery? Rum? The demon rum? Oh, no; not exactly; pie and hot bread and fifteen-minute dinners did it. The poor man has the dyspepsia, that's all. But that's enough.

THE PERFECT Self Revolving Churn Dasher

Quickest Selling Article Ever Invented.

Need no talking, but really is the Profitable Showing Article on the Market. Omaha, Neb., April 25, 1887.—This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have this day witnessed a churning by "The Perfect Self Revolving Churn Dasher," which resulted in producing 3 1/2 pounds of first class butter from one gallon of cream in just one minute and fifteen seconds.

W. L. Wright, proprietor, "Omaha Dairy," O. W. Wisler, manager, "Omaha Dairy," Paul B. Tate, Nebraska National Bank, A. D. Tomlinson, National Bank, Prof. George R. Hatcher, proprietor "Omaha National Bank," Prof. L. J. Baker, editor, "Shortland," Harry Miriam, editor "Pioneer," Mr. R. Uhl, "Bee," J. F. Rick, "Herald," Dr. J. W. Bryant, "Herald," Dr. J. W. Warren, "Herald," Ed. R. Ball, real estate, "Herald," John Kead, jeweler, "Herald," Chris. G. Furniture, "Herald," State and County Rights for Sale, Profits Will Surprise You.

Call or write to us at once. Quicker sales and large profits. Very truly, J. W. & A. POPHAM, Prop's. Room 1 Crossed Block, N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

These are fast colors, are they?" asked the customer. "Um," said the merchant. "You'll warrant them fast?" repeated the buyer. "Um." Then he added, "But you must keep 'em kind o' dry; if you fetch 'em nigh the water they'll come out a good deal faster'n you can bring 'em back. Still they're what you might call fast colors, as colors go."