

THE FREAK OF A COAL PILE.

A Conflagration Narrowly Averted at the Insane Asylum.

NEW NEBRASKA ENTERPRISES.

Business in the Lincoln Courts—A Delegation of Masons Attend Dr. Livingston's Funeral—General and Personal.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, OCT. 1.

Queer things happen at the asylum for the insane almost every day. The doings there are out of the ordinary and surprises rarely ever happen, but an exception occurred yesterday. This, however, has nothing to do with the freaks of the insane. The state has just furnished the asylum with its winter supply of coal, nearly two hundred tons, much of which was put into the coal house in a wet condition. During the forenoon one of the attendants discovered that a great mass of the coal was on fire, having ignited by spontaneous combustion. The fire commenced in the heart of the pile. The theory is that the wet coal and dust naturally settled there and generated enough heat to produce fire. It is an unusual as well as a peculiar case. The whole pile of coal had to be turned over. A stream of water was poured upon the flames, and although quelled by the action, it was deemed necessary to remove the coal from the house, and it took a day to do it. A disastrous conflagration was doubtless averted by the prompt action of Dr. Knapp and his assistants. Scientists may possibly call this an insane freak of the coal. It is certainly a much out of the ordinary as some of the strange acts of the human family committed to the care of the state at that place.

STRONG NEBRASKA COMPANIES. Under the corporate name of the Lumber Company of Blue Hill, Bladen and Campbell for a period of ten years, with the principal place of business at the former town. The company will buy and sell lumber, coal, lime and stone subject to the laws of the state on a capital stock of \$200,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, which are owned and controlled by C. Koehler, John S. Hoover, Louis Sherman, H. G. Koehler, Fred Gund, Louis Hoebel, Matthias Hettinger and Henry Gund. The company dates its existence from the 1st day of October.

The State bank of Wilcox commenced doing business on the 24th day of August, 1888, and will commence on the 1st date in the year 1900. Its articles of incorporation note a paid up capital of \$20,000 and authorize \$30,000 more when ever the needs require. The company do a general banking business and the names of the directors are: J. W. Supp, J. W. Moore and P. S. Smith, attest its solvency. The articles incorporating these companies were filed with the secretary of state today.

COUNTY COURT MATTERS. The following cases were called in the county court this morning: Stewart-Chute Lumber company vs C. W. Kitchin.

Samuel Elder vs W. M. Burnett. S. Sockett vs Frank Workman.

H. K. S. Williams vs Nancy J. Shaffel Fox.

E. V. Erickson vs Sidney Lang. Norville & McIntosh vs F. C. Kern and Julia Kern.

May B. Jones vs J. B. Sumner and Wampler. Samuel Tilton vs B. S. William & Co. John A. Higgins vs Charles H. Pinkham.

W. H. Snelling vs John V. Wallin. H. H. Benson vs Charles L. Ervin. Commercial bank of Exeter, Ia., vs William Sterns and A. H. Warren.

First National bank vs George Schermer. James Kane vs John Yanko. W. T. Scott vs Harry W. Shaw.

National Lumber company vs C. N. Dietz. Iowa Farming Tool company vs Hayden & Flanagan.

John Doolittle & Co. vs C. M. Branson. Delaware County Creamery company vs M. W. Rulifson and J. W. Rulifson. M. L. Trester vs Lewis Thompson.

Atchison Sash and Door company vs Hayden & Flanagan. John Kaden vs City of Lincoln.

Thomas Karr vs W. B. Hughes. Metellius Stoughton vs Layne & Krone.

Kent & Root vs C. B. Parker. Thomas Bonneau vs Patrick Egan. First National bank vs Claus Peters.

Thomas A. Herdman vs John Parlass. Lash Bros. vs John Parlass. Rocco Bros. & Co. vs John Parlass.

Peycke Bros. company vs John Parlass. Irena Ghis & Co. vs John Parlass.

Patterson, Murphy & Co. vs Keys & Bullock. HONOR TO THE DEAD. A large delegation of Lincoln citizens went to Plattsmouth on the Burlington special this morning to attend the funeral services of the late Dr. Livingston. The Knights Templar and other masons were especially prominent in the delegation. The funeral services were after the beautiful rites of the masonic fraternity. Old neighbors of the lamented dead former residents of Plattsmouth, but now of this city, were in the ranks of the mourning cortege.

AN EVENTFUL TRIP. John S. Finch, of the Blue Hill Lincoln Bureau, left for Shelbyville, Ind., today over the Burlington, where, on Thursday next, he will wed Miss Flora Thomas of that city. The Bureau's old shoe goes after him in his wedding journey, and through all the walks of life.

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC. The governor today issued notarial commissions to the following Nebraskans: H. H. Saunders, Atkinson; Holt Kester, John A. Shortess, Wood River; Hall county; George H. Thummel, Grand Island; Hall county; John S. Reed, Lincoln; Lancaster county; J. H. Brown, Grand Island; Hall county; M. J. Moyer, Madison; Madison county; Herman F. Hoelzer, Lincoln; Lancaster county; Burchard H. Schaberg, Stanton; Stanton county.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Hon. W. J. Connell, of Omaha, the coming congressman from the First congressional district, was in the capital city today.

The board of secretaries have issued an order to the Burlington for the erection of a new passenger depot at Emerson. Mr. Castor made his case after all.

Engineer Burns proposes to furnish public water as one-half the present expense for twenty years. The formal proposition will be made to the city council this evening. Mr. Burns will bound himself to furnish the city plenty of pure water for every need.

The labor pushers of the State Journal have challenged the evening paper for a game of base ball at the challenge has been accepted. The game

will be played at the park next Thursday evening. It will be a rich, rare and racy game. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to public charities. Colonel Fairbrother and Major Hays will command the teams.

Harry McKinney, the lad of alluses, and only fourteen years of age, was up before the police court again this morning. Harry certainly belongs to the incorrigibles. His parents say that he has got beyond their control, and it is probable that he will be sent to the reform school. This seems to be the only course that gives any assurance that he will become a useful man.

Vigor and Vitality Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

Running a Newspaper. Jacksonville (Fla.) Metropolis: It is with regret that we announce the temporary suspension of the Metropolis, which is caused by the ravages of yellow fever, in this office every man and boy, with one exception (a little carrier) having been attacked by this dread disease which is now raging so mercilessly in our city. At the present time our editorial force, with one exception (a lately recovered patient), is down with the fever, and it is with the most strenuous exertion that we have managed to issue the Metropolis today, for our printers also have suffered severely.

LOG CABINS were not hot-houses and the people who dwelt in them were not hot-house growths. They were a hardy healthy generation and the remedies used were simply preparation reproduced in Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Warner's "Tippecanoe" the great stomach tonic.

The Kiss a Girl Likes. Savannah News: A lady who has given the matter much attention, is authority for the declaration that in kissing all men kiss with too much force. A kiss to be appreciated by a girl, she says, must be gentle and not rough, and under no circumstances should have any suggestions of tobacco or John Barleycorn. As the result of comparing notes with many lady friends, married and engaged, she asserts that the kisses of three-fourths of mankind, husbands, lovers and brothers, are "smoky."

You can find cool, well furnished rooms at the Globe hotel, best located house in Omaha.

Significant. Time: "Mamma, the quondam has come; Billings has proposed, and 'Toozle too.' "What shall you do?" "I am at a loss, mamma. 'Toozle' writes that he under no circumstances should have any suggestions of tobacco or John Barleycorn. As the result of comparing notes with many lady friends, married and engaged, she asserts that the kisses of three-fourths of mankind, husbands, lovers and brothers, are "smoky."

An Offensive Breath is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he has any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sargol's Catarrh Cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify.

A Dinner Spoiled. Epoch: Old Mrs. Bently—"What makes ye so late to dinner?" Old Mr. Bently—"I set on the ball game, and I got on the bench for an hour or two, and there was nothin' but goose eggs." Old Mrs. Bently (with vexation)—"Now, Josiah Bently, I hope to goodness ye haven't gone an' eat goose eggs and spilled yer dinner!"

September, 1,000,000
October, 1,000,000
November, 1,000,000
December, 1,000,000

are the estimated editions of the Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper for these four months, though they have only once before got above a half million.

The reason is several fold: It costs at news stands six cents; you get it four months by sending ten cents in silver or stamps; you get it a year for fifty cents; and it saves its cost in several ways—costs nothing at all.

Send the silver or stamps. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia.

A passenger on a westbound train, from Chicago, hid his money in one of his shoes, on retiring for the night, and then placed the shoe and its mate in the aisle, near his berth. A porter, having subsequently blackened the shoes and found the "hidden treasure," returned it to the owner, who is said to have demanded a light, so that he could count the money and see if the finder had taken any.

He said: "My love, I am sorry to disappoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil.

The Detroit Free Press Friend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. His is only gratitude, for all thinking man know its merits.—(Exch.)

A man in Marshalltown, Ia., is credited with a novel expedient for refreshing his memory. "When he has something of importance to attend to next day he writes himself a postal card reminding himself of the matter, and finding the card among the mail next morning attends to it the first thing."

Mother's Read. The proprietors of SANTA ABIE have authorized Goodman Drug Co., to refund your money if, after giving this California King of Cough Cures a fair trial as directed, it fails to give satisfaction for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough and all throat and Lung troubles. When the disease affects the head, and assumes the form of Catarrh, nothing is so effective as CALIFORNIA CAT-RHINE CURE. PREPARATIONS are without equals as household remedies. Sold at \$1.00 a package. Three for \$2.50.

About Shakespeare and Bacon there is a shaking controversy, but none is ever likely to take place in articles SOZODONT, foremost among articles for preserving, restoring and beautifying the teeth for ever a third of a century. This agreeable, antiseptic emoves unpleasantness from the breath.

ARKANSAW CHARLEY.

Terrific Conflict Between Two Texas Cattlemen and Thirty-five Indians.

Overland: "Arkansaw Charley" was always a favorite among the boys afterward and was greatly dreaded by the Indians. The roving life of a cowboy upon the frontier plains suited his taste far better than the restrictions of a salaried job, while the opportunities to score even with the redskins were equally good.

It was during the general "round-up" on the frontier border of Texas in the fall of 1887 that "Arkansaw Charley" in company with nine other cattlemen, was caught upon the plains bordering the head waters of the Brazos by a band of thirty-five Comanches, all well mounted and armed, and led by one of the most daring and subtle of the "Curly Bill" Thompson, born in Arkansas, but much older than Charley, was in charge of the round-up. He was a cowboy of much experience and was famous as an Indian fighter. The two were intimate friends—as the phrase goes, out west, they were "partners"—what was owned by one belonged to the other, and many daring exploits had already marked their career.

The cowboys were all well mounted, and each with a long-barreled Winchester rifle and the cowboy's friend, a pair of six-shooters. They had plenty of ammunition, some jerked beef and a canteen of water.

Arkansaw Charley, though not more than twenty-three years of age, was a leader when an Indian fight was on hand, and when the Comanches were discovered sweeping down upon them from the direction of a skirt of timber several miles to the northwest, Arkansaw Charley, after a short play with Curly Bill, put spurs to his horse to secure possession of a piece of high open ground apparently about a mile away.

A lively race now began—the cowboys to gain good fighting ground of their own choice, and the Comanches to cut them off. Arkansaw Charley was riding a splendid black stallion, sure of foot and very fleet, and the rest of the boys had to put their horses to full speed to keep up with their dashing leader, whose long, flowing hair streamed out behind him like the fan of an eagle. Not more than one-third of the distance had been made when one of their horses fell, tumbling the cowboy into the ditch and breaking one of his legs. The Comanches were not to be outdone, and they made a dash for Curly Bill, halted to fight were they were rather than leave one of their comrades in the hands of the Comanches; but seeing the disadvantage of the position they roped the horse, placed the crippled cowboy upon his saddle, and bade him follow toward the north.

The delay had brought the Indians near enough for showers of bullets and arrows to fly at them, but happily over their heads. The cowboys were all experienced horsemen, and were soon on a leaping run, and long before the summit of the ridge. Quickly stationing the horses out of range they took position flat on the ground at the highest point and awaited the approach of the Indians, who had stopped about one hundred yards away.

Presently with a terrific yell the savages charged, throwing themselves on the sides of their horses and sending showers of bullets and arrows at the little band, but hitting wide of the mark. The Americans, who were till the enemy were within two hundred yards when they sent volley after volley from their Winchester, and fifteen horses were seen tumbling and charging in the throes of death. For some time not an Indian seemed to have been hit, but before they retreated two of them were shot down.

The Comanches collected in squads and were gesticulating at a lively rate; then all at once they started on a run to gain the same ridge which Charley had taken, and they were now facing the north from the point occupied by the cowboys. A new danger now threatened, for as soon as the Indians reached the low ridge the horses were brought within range of the enemy. Arkansaw Charley hid them under the slope of a secure place on the opposite side of the hill.

When the Indians discovered this they made another desperate charge but were again repulsed, four Indians being killed and one severely wounded. The Indians were now again moved lower down so as to cover the stock with their rifles, while Charley and the rest of the boys held the summit. On came the savages with defiant yells, charging on foot and on horse back, but again they were repulsed, with the loss of six horses and one Indian wounded. A long parley ensued and presently a dozen or more Comanches were seen going over the hill with their horses, and half an hour later the number of the Comanches riding about in a very stealthy manner, which was soon followed by like maneuvers by the other squads. This change of tactics on the part of the Comanche chief greatly perplexed Charley and Curly Bill, and they were creeping upon us through the grass to lay for every man who exposes himself to their sight," said Charley. "Crawl into the ground, if you can, boys."

In this way the fight was kept up till the darkness came, and the rest of the cowboys having been hit, both shot in the head. The broken-legged boy, a lad of seventeen, though suffering great pain, fought all the time, but on changing his position to ease his pain was shot dead.

Curly Bill crept back to the summit, sending three men to guard the horses. A council was held as to what was best to be done. The darkness gave the savages the advantage, they being able to creep up upon the cowboys, and the cowboys raised his head it was outlined against the sky so plainly as to become a good target for the Comanche marksmen.

"They can now creep within twenty yards of us, can capture our horses and kill every man who peeks up his head. They'll kill us by detail," said Charley. Their situation was indeed a critical one. To attempt to get away from the Indians then seemed the merest folly, and to await the coming of day was even worse.

"It's a run for life any way we take it," continued Charley. "We'd better get to our horses, mount, scatter like quail, and run our chances."

"Done," answered the boys with one voice. Crawling like a snake in the grass each man reached the picket which secured his horse, then to his feet, and in an instant all were mounted and off, each man taking his own direction. Charley and Curly Bill, leading the horses of their dead comrades, rode of together. The savages, however, were not asleep, and as soon as the whites showed themselves they began a vigorous firing. But the cowboys were off, like a flash, leaving the Comanche chief biting his lips with rage over the slip they had given him. Three-fourths of his horses were dead on the plain, many of his warriors were killed and wounded, and the whites had gone and not a horse captured.

Long was the night to that scattered band of cowboys upon the silent plains. The Comanches were not idle. The chief grew desperate and, taking six

warriors, was soon upon the trail of the horses, going in a westerly direction, trailing them by the sound of the shod hoofs tramping the earth. Just at the approach of day Curly Bill's sharp eye discovered Indians on the track. Being unable to determine in what number they quickened their gait in what direction they scarcely knew. Soon losing sight of the pursuers, and thinking perhaps they were mistaken, they slackened their pace, and rode leisurely along till about 10 o'clock, when they stopped at a water-hole to quench the almost killing thirst of themselves and their horses.

Thinking they were safe, they staked out their horses and prepared to breakfast on jerked beef and water, after which they stretched themselves upon the grass to rest while their horses grazed. It was not long, however, before the tramping of horses' feet was heard, and the chief and six warriors were upon them, shouting and yelling at a terrific noise. Instantly they rose for their horses. Curly Bill mounted first, turned on them and began shooting his revolver as only a cowboy can. Arkansaw Charley, by a mishap in attempting to catch the picket rope while firing his pistol, stumbled and fell. For only an instant, though, was he down, but long enough for an Indian to put a ball into his body before he gained his saddle. The contest now became fierce between the five savages—for two of them had already been killed—and the desperate cowboys. Never were combatants more deadly in earnest. The chief, scowling upon the gallant Charley, fixed his bow, but from the American's quick and steady hand went a steady hail, and the chief rolled dead upon the plain. But two savages now remained, and each singling his man rushed upon him. Again the Americans were victors, and seven Comanches lay upon the ground with their painted faces white as all in death. The conflict ended, and swooning, Arkansaw Charley fell from his horse. Curly Bill Thompson instantly caught him in his strong arms. "Water—water—" whispered the white lips, and he swooned again.

The two friends remained for an hour at the water bathing the wound, which proved to be only a bad flesh cut in the side. It was carefully bandaged, and Charley was ready to ride. Curly Bill collected their own and the Indian horses, and after roping the dead Comanches they mounted and rode slowly away.

Ripe, luscious, sound fruit is the source from which are derived Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts, without admixture of chemicals, exquisite in taste, economic because highly concentrated, pure and wholesome. They are used widely in the households, hotels and restaurants, kitchens, confectioneries, and the bottles contain—as may be ascertained by comparison—more than the quantity held by other flavoring extract bottles.

They Cleared Him. Chicago News: "Gentlemen," said the Arkansas lawyer to the backwoods jury, "it is a fact that my client was caught fooling around another man's span of mules. But will he be held a mistake, when he says that he took those mules out of the stable to water them, because their brutal owner had neglected to attend to their wants, I tell you, gentlemen, that my client can outshoot with a rifle any man within the sound of my voice."

"That's a lie!" yelled the jury in a chorus. "Very well, gentlemen," said the lawyer. "If you send my client to prison give him the same rifle which he took to see some of the best shooting ever done in the Ozarks you have only to aim to my client and set up a mark for him to shoot at."

The prisoner was found not guilty.

What is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it is the Pizzoni's powder.

Unnecessary Worry. N. Y. Sun: It was getting late when the girl said shyly: "You look worried about something, Mr. Harkinton."

"As for that," he replied. "I have in my pocket a \$50,000 package of government bonds which I foolishly forgot to deposit to-day, and—aside from that—I love you so devotedly that, Miss Schermerhorn, I am afraid to learn my fate."

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It is by copying after nature that men get best results. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is nature's own remedy, is purely vegetable, can be taken by the most delicate, and is a tonic for the nerves and liver troubles. 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

A Valley of Dead Men's Bones. Riverside (Cal.) Tribune: Frank Morrison has kindly furnished some very interesting facts concerning certain discoveries on the island of San Clemente, which lies off the coast from Laguna some twenty or thirty miles. A party of gentlemen among whom was Arthur Cheatham, of Santa Anna, visited the island by yacht from San Diego. Of all the many strange discoveries made by the party on the island, the most startling was the discovery of a whole lot of human skeletons, which were strewn with the skeletons of about five hundred human beings. They lie scattered about in a promiscuous manner, and it is believed that the whole lot must have been suddenly and at once killed. They were apparently Indians, and the place where their remains now lie is a veritable "valley of dry bones."

THE CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Omaha, Council Bluffs and Chicago.

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Burlington Route C.B. & Q.R.

The Burlington takes the lead. It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska. It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago. It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service. It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper. It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago. It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day. It has been progressive in the past. It will lead in the future. Travel and ship via the Burlington. Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.

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