

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 10th day of August, A. D. 1890, N. P. FILL, Notary Public.

FROM Pan-electric to Union Pacific would not be such a difficult descent for Attorney General Garland.

THE skipper of the Black Diamond sending his own vessel is looked upon as a good joke in Washington.

NOW that Kulakawa has squelched an incipient rebellion he can go to the Paris exposition as a conquering hero.

A LEVEL bet might be made as to whether the Cronin murderers or the new postoffice foundation will be on view first.

THE opening of the Sioux reservation is already acting like a strong magnet in drawing the Missouri Pacific and other roads in that direction.

OMAHA wants the Woodman collection of tropical plants. Gardner Cleveland's objections should be dropped into the park commission waste basket.

FOR every bushel of oats raised by the farmers of Nebraska, two-fifths goes to the railroads for transporting it to market. This is about all that the traffic will bear.

THE struggle for the right of way over the streets of South Omaha between the two rival street car companies has developed a good sized hot-box in the municipal affairs of that city.

LIKE the small boy who wants to trade back the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is trying to recall its letter to Attorney General Leese in which the company threw up its claim to the abandoned grade in Holt county.

THE outlook for Merchants' Week is most promising. Unusual interest among the committees in charge of the celebration, as well as the merchants themselves, insures the success of the movement. All that is now necessary is to keep up enthusiasm and to spread its influence all through the state and in western Iowa.

THE early completion of Stanford university is now assured, and within a year the great school will be dedicated for the high purpose for which it is intended. The main buildings are almost finished, and the work of selecting the faculty and professors is now going on. From all appearances Senator Stanford is in no haste to open the doors of the university until its scope shall have been fully determined upon. There is in contemplation a system of education from the kindergarten to a post-graduate course. Should this plan be carried out Stanford university would combine completeness with thoroughness and stand preeminently the model school of the land.

THE board of education has had its interest revived in extending the course of manual training in the public schools. It is now proposed to make it co-extensive with the other branches of instruction in the high school and to lengthen its course to four years. This is as it should be. A merely superficial system of manual training such as now exists is both a waste of public money and the time of the pupil. If manual training is to be retained in our schools it should be given that character and importance which the subject demands. Manual training has reached that stage in its development where it is no longer an experiment. The experience of Philadelphia with manual training as a part of public school instruction has been eminently successful. The graduates from this department are well prepared to take up mechanical pursuits without loss of time and error in the choice of occupation, while the increasing interest developed by the pupils is a most encouraging sign of its usefulness. It can not be expected that the work of manual training in this city at present will be as comprehensive as that of Philadelphia and other cities. But it should be planned intelligently and broadly so that it may develop gradually into its proper functions, teaching a thorough knowledge of drawing and the use and application of tools in the industrial arts. In short, that it may educate all the faculties of the school boy and train him mentally, physically and ethically for his life's work.

OMAHA AND DENVER. Omaha has always entertained the most friendly feeling toward Denver. The people of the metropolis of Nebraska fully appreciate the beauty and the healthfulness of Colorado's capital city. They have never failed to duly honor, also, the energy and enterprise of Denver's citizens, and to feel gratified by the growth and prosperity of that city. Omaha is profoundly interested in all western progress. She thoroughly believes in the magnificent destiny of the imperial region lying between the Mississippi and the Pacific ocean, and observes with pride and satisfaction every step in the march toward the attainment of that destiny. She has no jealousy or envy of any western city, and among them all the very last of which she could have such a feeling is Denver. The two cities are not and can not be rivals. They are more than six hundred miles apart, and the conditions of their past growth and future prosperity are wholly different. The Colorado metropolis is the market for a rich mining region still, it is believed, but in the first stage of development, and a resort for people whose ailments require the health-giving climate which its altitude affords. As the mining interests of Colorado are developed, with the aid of Omaha and other capital, Denver will inevitably reap a large measure of the benefits, while her climate is a possession of which she can never be deprived by any circumstance within human control. As a great mining and medicinal center, therefore, the future of Denver is assured. Omaha's prosperity rests upon other and different foundations. She is not merely the metropolis of a great state, but of a vast region whose agricultural resources and possibilities are unsurpassed by any equal extent of territory on the face of the globe. She is not wanting, either, in a most salubrious and healthful climate, as the mortality statistics attest, but this is not a source of dependence.

As the center of the great corn belt and the natural market for the cattle and hogs of a vast region, with her foundations of prosperity firmly laid, Omaha looks to the future with a serene and unquestioning confidence. The suggestion for those observations is found in an interview regarding Omaha which a reporter for a Denver paper recently had with a business man of that city who endeavored unsuccessfully to establish a branch of his business in Omaha. When a merchant does not succeed in accomplishing what he claims to do he is pretty sure to ascribe his failure to something else than his lack of enterprise and good judgment. Thus it is with this Denver merchant who reports to Omaha to be on the verge of financial ruin, the population steadily decreasing, no building going on, the city filled with unemployed men, and a state of affairs generally which would indeed be deplorable if true. Unfortunately, however, for the veracity of the Denver merchant, he made the mistake of referring to the Omaha manager of R. G. Dun & Co. as authority for some of his alleged facts, and that gentleman's attention having been directed to the statement he disposes of it as follows: OMAHA, August 9.—To the Editor of THE BEE: My attention has called to an article in the Denver Republican of the 2d inst. under the caption of "Dark Days in Omaha," in which my name is mentioned as being the view of Mr. Hart, formerly of the Hart Carpet company of this city, but now of Denver. I wish to state in justice to myself and the city of Omaha that Mr. Hart's assertions are absolutely false and bear the unmistakable marks of rank prejudice. My views of Omaha and her future are clearly set forth in our semi-monthly business outlook of June 29, which was freely and favorably commented upon by the press of this city. Yours truly, CHARLES J. BELL, Manager R. G. Dun & Co.

It would be a waste of space to point out in detail the absurdities in the Denver merchant's interview, to which we should have given no attention whatever but for the communication of Mr. Bell, which destroys whatever force the alleged facts of the merchant's statement might otherwise have. Omaha cannot be injured by reports of this character with people who will take the trouble to ascertain the truth.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS. The article of Senator Ingalls in the August Forum on prohibition in Kansas has elicited a reply from Mr. Bailey Waggoner, mayor of Atchison, which will be found elsewhere in our columns. We have already referred to the Ingalls article as evidently written without any effort on the part of the author to thoroughly investigate the operation of prohibition in Kansas. The exhaustive reply of Mr. Waggoner fully justifies this judgment. It shows conclusively that had the senator taken the trouble to look up the facts, he could not possibly have reached the conclusion as embodied in his article. Mr. Waggoner is a far better authority regarding prohibition in Kansas than Senator Ingalls. He was an advocate of prohibition before Senator Ingalls became a convert. He has been constantly on the ground and his official position affords him the best opportunity for observing the workings of prohibition. The senator is not in the state more than two or three months in the year, and at best could not be presumed to pay much attention to the illicit liquor traffic. In the one case there is practical daily experience, and in the other merely hearsay and casual observation. The statement of the situation by Mr. Waggoner shows that prohibition has never been enforced in the cities and larger towns of the state, and that the legal proceedings taken to enforce the law are for the most part a farce. The adoption of the constitutional amendment drove the better class of saloon-keepers out of the state and "brought in their stead a great army of irreputable second-class and irresponsible vagabonds." These fellows established joints which never fast nearly every town in the state, dealing out generally the vilest liquor, and reaping a more lucrative harvest than could reputable saloon-keepers allowed to do business under a judicious high license system. Besides these

joint the state swarms with drug stores where liquor is sold as bitters, elixirs and other concoctions, while social clubs for tipping are numerous, and these places are tolerated because they pay a certain amount toward defraying the expenses of the government. It is true that the practice of a little discretion is generally necessary in order to obtain liquor, but there are few places in the state where it cannot be had. Meanwhile, nearly every city in Kansas, says Mr. Waggoner, is groaning under the burden of taxation, and relief must come from some source. The population of the state has increased, but the burden of taxation has not decreased. The cities have advanced, but the percentage of taxation has not declined. The explanation of this anomalous condition is found in the greater cost of police departments of the cities since the enactment of prohibition. The facts presented by Mr. Waggoner are a conclusive refutation of the claim that prohibition is a success in Kansas, and prove, on the contrary, that it is a great failure there as it has been elsewhere. They will repay careful perusal by all who are interested in this question.

A PERSONAL APPEAL NECESSARY. No one will be inclined to find fault with the object of the State Development association to collect reliable statistics of the products and resources of Nebraska and to spread this knowledge broadcast through the land. Such information can not fail to influence the advent of both capital and immigration in the state and to contribute to the general welfare of our people. With this purpose in view the association has addressed a circular to the boards of supervisors, county commissioners, boards of trade and other organizations, soliciting both their co-operation and a guaranty of financial aid to carry on the work until proper appropriations can be secured by legislation. It is doubtful, however, whether such a circular of itself will be wholly effective in bringing about the desired results. Circulars, no matter how well written, as a rule, are laid aside and are either forgotten or thrown into the waste basket. To make the State Development association representative both in name and in fact, it will be necessary to make a personal appeal to the various county organizations. This can be done through the vice-presidents of the association inasmuch as each county in the state is entitled to one vice-president. In a measure, however, the circulars will be valuable. They will call attention to the objects of the association in the counties of the state who failed to respond to the invitation extended some weeks ago. They will pave the way for the co-operation of local boards. But it will take the earnest appeal of individual efforts to influence such bodies to contribute the necessary financial backing promptly in order that the work of the association may not be unnecessarily delayed.

EASTERN RECOLONIZING. It is curious to read of the efforts to recolonize portions of the west. The common impression is that that section is greatly overworked, and that the desire is to reduce rather than to build up the population. There is a movement in Vermont, however, to repopulate the abandoned lands of that state, estimated to amount to two hundred thousand acres, and to that end a commissioner appointed under an act of the last legislature is devising a plan for accomplishing this object. He is said to have conferred with a prominent Swede of Nebraska, who is experienced in the business of founding colonies of his countrymen, and this man proposes to examine the depopulated lands in Vermont, and, if found satisfactory, to bring a colony of fifty Swedish families next spring. There are some difficulties in the way, but these will not be found insurmountable. This attempt of Vermont to repopulate its waste lands will be watched with interest, particularly in New England, and if it shall prove successful the plan is likely to be widely imitated in the east. Other states there have more or less waste land, which they would doubtless like to make productive if a practicable way to do so can be found, and the Vermont movement will, perhaps, demonstrate what may be done. But so long as new sections are opening in the west, of fertile and cheap lands, promising greater profit to the agriculturist than he can reasonably hope to obtain in the east, the reopening of the waste lands of that section is certain to be slow, under the most favorable conditions that may be offered. The idea of an eastern contemporary that the western capacity of immediate absorption has been stretched to near the bearable limit would not be sustained by an investigation. Nebraska, for example, could absorb a hundred thousand families, or more, as rapidly as they might come, and there is a great deal of territory outside of this state offering favorable opportunities to home seekers. Whenever the pursuit of agriculture shall become more profitable in the east than at present, and this will doubtless happen in time, the waste land problem will be easy of solution. Meantime no harm can come of trying such an experiment as is proposed in Vermont.

HAS the "elixir of life" at last been discovered, and can old men be rejuvenated by a hypodermic injection of pulverized lamb in distilled water? The experiments of Dr. Hammond, of New York; Dr. Longfellow, of Cincinnati, and other eminent physicians through the country, based on the Brown-Sequard theory, would have us believe so. But before this great life-restoring "elixir" will be universally accepted it must be subjected to tests more searching than have yet been attempted. The truth is, however, that the new discovery is likely to turn out to be nothing more nor less than one of the reviving stimulants familiar in medical science, which every surgeon has time and again used hypodermically. It is well to know that alcohol injected under the skin has a reviving effect, providing the real elixir of life, the vital spark itself, has not burned too low. While beef tea, and wine, cocaine, solutions of quinine are

frequently used with satisfactory effect in rallying old and infirm men whose power of absorption of stimulants by the stomach has been impaired. There is nothing so far to show that the Brown-Sequard lamb-tea is anything else but such a tonic. A real elixir means a renewal of life, a rejuvenation which calls for new teeth, new hair, new strength, new activities both physical and physiological. A real elixir should make the blind see, the lame walk, the deaf hear and the dumb speak. Until such a life-giving fluid shall be found, it is folly to speak of Brown-Sequard's stimulant as an "elixir."

WHEN it is understood that the annual loss to the farmers of the United States from hog cholera amounts to twenty million dollars, the importance of finding a way to prevent this disease can be appreciated. Upon this point nothing of value resulted from the investigations of the commission appointed by the agricultural department. As a contribution to the literature of the subject the report of the commission may have merit, but what is desired is a means of preventing the disease, and as to this the report is altogether inconclusive. The opinion is expressed that the only real hope of preventing hog cholera lies in inoculation, but this the commission was not prepared to recommend without further investigation. The positive opinion of the report is that disinfection cannot be made effective under the conditions which exist in the west, and that that treatment of the disease is utterly futile. In view of the enormous annual loss from hog cholera, it is manifestly necessary that investigation, with a view to discovering a means of preventing the disease, shall not be abandoned.

VISITORS to Omaha during fair week will doubtless admire the symmetrical poles that adorn our streets, erected by the tasteful generosity of the motor company. In Antwerp they have had electric cars running for years, with storage batteries in each car. This, of course, is a trifle more expensive, but there the public is considered more important than the increased profits of a street railway company.

UNGRATEFUL MISSOURI DEMOCRATS. Does hero-worship stop at the grave? No monument yet marks the resting place of Missouri's illustrious citizen, Jesse James.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT. Train robberies are becoming so frequent that whenever the conductor shouts "Tickets!" all the passengers hold up their hands.

COLORADO CAN'T BOAST. The Utah train robbery was so dangerous near the Colorado line that the Denver papers were obliged to sell in their jokes on the recent robbery in this state.

ARE YOU THERE, MAJAH? Can it be possible that Governor Dave Hill, of New York, is laying pipes for the United States senate with the view of making conditions ultimately with the white house? Up, Majah, Jones, and bid him.

A RICH FIELD. It is rumored that the civil service commission will next turn its attention to building up the territory of the abandoned lands of that state, estimated to amount to two hundred thousand acres, and to that end a commissioner appointed under an act of the last legislature is devising a plan for accomplishing this object. He is said to have conferred with a prominent Swede of Nebraska, who is experienced in the business of founding colonies of his countrymen, and this man proposes to examine the depopulated lands in Vermont, and, if found satisfactory, to bring a colony of fifty Swedish families next spring. There are some difficulties in the way, but these will not be found insurmountable. This attempt of Vermont to repopulate its waste lands will be watched with interest, particularly in New England, and if it shall prove successful the plan is likely to be widely imitated in the east. Other states there have more or less waste land, which they would doubtless like to make productive if a practicable way to do so can be found, and the Vermont movement will, perhaps, demonstrate what may be done. But so long as new sections are opening in the west, of fertile and cheap lands, promising greater profit to the agriculturist than he can reasonably hope to obtain in the east, the reopening of the waste lands of that section is certain to be slow, under the most favorable conditions that may be offered. The idea of an eastern contemporary that the western capacity of immediate absorption has been stretched to near the bearable limit would not be sustained by an investigation. Nebraska, for example, could absorb a hundred thousand families, or more, as rapidly as they might come, and there is a great deal of territory outside of this state offering favorable opportunities to home seekers. Whenever the pursuit of agriculture shall become more profitable in the east than at present, and this will doubtless happen in time, the waste land problem will be easy of solution. Meantime no harm can come of trying such an experiment as is proposed in Vermont.

EDITOR DANA'S WAY. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, remembers the old adage of the man of "words and not of deeds," &c. Accordingly he seasoned his talk in favor of the World's exposition by sending in his check for \$10,000 to Mayor Grant.

A HINT TO PERNICIOUS GOTHAM. But while talk of fair Permalute the air Let Knickerbocker do his duty. Let him finish Grant's tomb Ere the crack of doom, And make Washington's arch a beauty.

CANADA'S COOLENESS. It requires an iron sort of cheek for a Canadian to get excited over the seizure of an English vessel by an American man-of-war in view of the fact that his English vessels have been seizing American fishing smacks for several years past with perfect freedom. And it is pleasant to see him wax indignant over his own medicine.

GETTING READY TO GET MAD. A railroad trust could not be attacked by the same weapons or the same methods as an ordinary commercial trust, but it could be smashed just as readily. The trusts will have no "show" when the people get aroused, and the people are on the road to that frame of mind just now.

THE KENTUCKY PROHIBITION VOTE. The astounding news comes from Kentucky that the prohibition vote in Monday's election was very light. This sad news is enough to drench the driest dry with salty and shining tears. The time for a prohibition amendment to the Kentucky constitution is still hidden in the dark forward and abyss of time.

AS OTHERS SEE US. Raw City Don't Understand. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Groff would be a name that would make the ears of every Nebraska republican tingle with pleasure.

ST. LOUIS PRASED. Queer tennis they play up in Omaha. The Republican, in its description of a tournament, says that the players took their positions and two men served; the games were played rapidly and the score was soon "thirty deuce." We presume that this unheard of score can only be made when two players

nothing like a trial, either by a court martial or before a jury, to find the true lawfulness of affairs.

THEY WERE LUCKY TO ESCAPE. The republican state central committee assembled at Omaha to-day. If reports in the papers of that city are reliable the members of the committee are liable to be run in for vagrants by the police.

OUR DIAMOND GIANT. The petrified arm of a giant has been dug up in Nebraska. It held in its clenched hand nine large diamonds. It is evident that the arm belonged to a prehistoric hotel clerk.

ST. PAUL WANTS HIM REMOVED. Chief Hubbard's attention is called to the fact that Cooney, the Cronin suspect, is catfishing for the Omahas.

NO PROHIBITION FOR HIM. The lieutenant-governor of Nebraska has had a narrow escape from drowning. He says that he is no longer a prohibitionist.

HOPING AGAINST HOPE. The young gentlemen from Omaha rather put a crimp in our athletes yesterday, but let us not be discouraged. The summer is not yet ended nor is the harvest passed. We shall be happy yet.

STATE PRESS COMMENT. Wahoo Wasp: Judge Groff, of Omaha, has been summoned to Washington and will be appointed either to the vacancy in the interstate commerce commission or the United States land commissioner. Judge Groff could fill the Nebraska completely and Nebraska will be satisfied with either.

Nebraska Times: It now seems to be settled that Thayer will not be a candidate for reelection for governor. We propose Major John C. Watson for governor, and would have Otis to go to work with a determination with the view to send Colonel Ransom to congress. We don't want the earth down this way, but we'll be satisfied with the result.

Hastings Nebraskan: The Nebraskan would like to see the next republican ticket made up of men who are rooted firmly in the faith. A man is not fit to represent his party who thinks it good policy or incumbent upon him to propitiate his opponents with official patronage to win strength for himself.

Omaha Courier: John Clark Ripdath, the historian, late professor in Du Pau university, is spoken of as the coming man for the presidency of the Nebraska state university. It is not known whether he will accept the position, but if so, he would, in a short time give our state university a national reputation. As an educator and scholar Prof. Ripdath stands at the head of the list.

Fremont Tribune: The Telegram clamors for the next democratic state convention to be held in Columbus. That paper boasts of that city having four good hotels and that the crowd could be entertained in good shape. But how many saloons has Columbus? Almost any town has ample hotel accommodations for the democratic convention of Nebraska. It requires something more than hotels to satisfy the democrats.

Greeley News: A great many Nebraska editors are trying to throw a damper on the work of the State Development association by spreading the rumor that Omaha is making an Omaha advertising dodge. This sectional feeling won't do boys. We must all work together to make it work. The state is well represented on the executive board, and in the vice presidents, and the directing and pushing depends largely upon them. If the Omaha members are allowed to be the only ones to put life into the concern we think Omaha should reap the benefits.

Fairmont Signal: Judge Lewis Groff, of Omaha, is being urged for the vacancy on the interstate commerce commission. Judge Groff has made such a very creditable record during the past ten years that no doubt of his fitness is entertained.

COUNTRY BREEZES. Evangelizing Under Difficulties. Owing to the fact that the reverend gentleman's teeth were shot out at a revival meeting in Texas he cannot properly frame and speak all words correctly, yet his general discourse contained much of truth and interest, and what lacked in elegance was offset by earnest and forcible expression. He had a fund of anecdote which was sandwiched in with sacred topics in an attractive manner.

HE WAS TOO EFFUSIVE. An exchange concluded a neat little notice of a wedding by "wishing the happy couple a sonny future." The results of the flourish are an angry husband, a discomfited editor, a type looking for a job, and the loss of one subscriber, and possibly more.

A SUMMER SONG. Fair summer, from lands of the far sunny south, Come gayly with music and dancing along, With light, springing steps o'er the heath-bells and daisies; From shady retreat, with a rood in her mouth, She pipes to the echoing woodlands her song, And hears them repeating, repeating her praises, And laughing rejoices in days that are long. The hyacinths bend at the fall of her feet, And shine as the shaken bells rustle and ring; Her voice-scanted breath in the valleys is blowing; She sits, flower-laden, where bright waters meet, On banks where the happy birds twitter and sing. Her life like a fountain of joy overflowing With pleasures the purest that nature can bring. The green seas of corn wave and swing as she passes, The wind of her wings in their billowy son. To waken the woods to her wide exultation; She scatters her pearls on the silvery grasses; Where knee rest in day-dreaming peaceful and long; Her notes touch the song of a fairer creation. Her heart it is light and her spirit is strong. She chases cloud-shadows on sun-lighted wings, With light foot and laughter she runs on the hills. She walks on the waters and bathes in the billow; Her beautiful motions her draperies fling On gleams where she trips to the musical rills; Till deep in the twilight, the roses her pillow, She swoops, and her vision white innocence fills.

ONE OF LIFE'S AMONITIES. Social life at Fort Omaha must be quite spicy and interesting at times.

BUZZINGS. "Do you know why it is illegal for a court-martial to sit after 3 o'clock?" asked Major Clapp, the courteous counsel for Colonel Fletcher, now on trial at Fort Omaha on a charge of conduct unbecoming a soldier and a gentleman. "Well," said the major, having received a negative reply to his query, "all of our older customs we derive from old England, and there in 'ye olden time' gentlemen were expected to be drunk by 3 o'clock to transact business, and therefore it was made illegal for governmental bodies to sit after 3 o'clock. Hence the law governing our courts martial."

"There goes the finest lot of boys," said a young business man to the Buzzer, as a squad of policemen marched past, under a sergeant, to their beats. The Buzzer looked somewhat astonished when he continued: "That ever robbed a hon. rooster."

"I said to him one day, 'you'd be in a nice fix if you tried to arrest a fellow some time and he got his fingers in your whiskers, would you?' " "Why, I'd take me billy and club the dom'd head of 'em, that's what I'd do, be-gorry," he replied."

"My friend," said I, "he would have enough of whiskers to stuff a mattress before you could get it."

"Well," said this economical officer reflectively, "that'd save the price of a shave, wouldn't it?" "Say, can't you say something, to-day."

"Yes," continued the business man, "our finest make me very tired. Some of them don't know enough to pound sand down a rat hole with an elm club, but some of them are fairly intelligent and do good work."

"Not very long ago I was going home from the club, when a little party was seen playing high five to a finish. It was a few minutes after midnight. When within a block of my house a policeman stopped me, and in a thick, fragrant brogue asked me what I was prowling around for at that hour. I told him I was going home, and gave him my name (which is well known in Omaha, by the way)."

"He said, 'I've got you under yer arm here,' he asked, 'I don't consider it any of your business' I replied, 'I have answered your questions, and I consider your interference an impertinence.'"

With this he brushed up, and flourishing his baton, said: "I am an officer by the law, and I'll tag ye. Come along with me." It was the predicament I was in, and realized that my wife was waiting up for me, and would be very much worried if I failed to come home, so I said, "Hold on, officer, 'don't want to go down to that beastly police station." Then I told him more minutely who I was, showed him my name and told him I had purchased that day, in the bundle under my arm."

"He then graciously consented to walk down to my house with me to verify my statement, remarking on the way, 'Ye'd better kape a civil tongue in ye're head, young fellow, when ye meet an officer of the law.'"

"I could have reported him, but what good would it have done. His superiors would have said he was justified in stopping me and enquiring into my business at that hour of the night, and I would get the laugh."

"That," he concluded "a good many of them make me tired. I wouldn't mind it so much if they only had horse-sense. I wonder if they could accurately accuse a man of horse-sense if they were to pursue a diet of baler hay. I believe I'll suggest it to the police board."

A short time ago a young practicing physician of this city was called upon to attend a Finlander who had broken one of his legs. The man laid in a nondescript shanty upon the bottom, and putting it mildly, the surroundings were somewhat uncleanly. The man's leg was set in plaster of paris moulds, and the doctor visited him daily. Upon one of these visits the physician found a large bowl of cream-topped milk upon the table, and beside it a plate of bread. He helped himself, dipping the bread in the cream and then eating it, and found the combination very palatable. The good woman of the house could not speak a word of English, but nothing the avidity with which the doctor ate proved the physician found a large bowl of cream-topped milk upon the table, and beside it a plate of bread. He helped himself, dipping the bread in the cream and then eating it, and found the combination very palatable. 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