

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA

Prof. John Fiske of Harvard University Talks of the Great Find.

MANY BUBBLES BURST BY NEW FACTS

Ruthless Hunting of Cherished Legend and Poetic Fancy—Columbus Wasn't In It—How the Country Was Christened.

John Fiske's name is honored on two continents, and it was natural that when he was announced to lecture in Omaha much interest, and not a little commendable curiosity, should be evinced. Mr. Fiske is eminently a "credit to his country," and his work an unassailable refutation of the European-born sneer about America's lack of distinction in science and letters.

It was on this subject that Mr. Fiske lectured at the University of Chicago Monday night, and his auditors were not only interested but captivated. "Fiske," he talks, and makes drafts on his fund of facts (all duly dated) that amaze one into confusion. He is so terribly destructive of all our cherished notions of history.

When Mr. Mann introduced him to his audience, it was at a moment when Mr. Fiske was not of the "scholarly steepled" genus, and in the moment one remembered that the historian and scientist had also declared "it does pay to smoke," and that the "scholarly man will drink wine." Halo and ruddy, with the gift of fifty years, his very presence lightened the too many dry-as-dust minutes of a knowledge of which the audience is entitled to a right appreciation of how the discovery of America was brought about.

Mr. Fiske took the method of the novelist, in appearance. His lower face is concealed, and partially revealed, by a full beard somewhat like that of the novelist, and government spectacles which somewhat rest on a nose which is not particularly prominent and have never again to be settled by Mr. Fiske. The doctor's method is applied to Mr. Fiske, evidently; generally he stands with his right hand resting on his waistcoat and the scrupulously tinted "Prince Albert," his left hand resting on his back, his eyes now and again being turned to his audience in front and an auditor anxious for the proprieties persisting in thinking that he may be his thumbs while uttering the grandest of novel propositions. His eye has the twinkle (doubled in the same way) of Walter Besant's.

The lecture? The intellectual vanity of the "omniscient one" on the staff dropped a notch and then slipped all the other notches. He could appreciate in a vaguely sort of way the quality of the wine, but he gave a keen-palated public even a faded flavor of the bouquet.

After a neatly worded introductory sentence from Mr. Mann, Prof. Fiske spoke, and some of his more striking sentences (though his last merit will be conscientiousness) are substantially transferred. History needs to be rewritten with every new generation. Especially is this true of the discovery of America, and especially necessary in these days when so many new and disturbing data are constantly coming to light and a broader, fuller, yet not less accurate, method of treating history is being everywhere demanded.

HORSE HIGH AND HOG TIGHT

Street Commissioner Windspear Puts a Legal Fence Around the City's Land.

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Street Commissioner Windspear was rather expecting the order, and when it reached his early yesterday morning was ready with a force of thirty men and several wagon loads of material to commence work at once. On the ground the laborers turned to and worked rapidly. The first post was planted at the foot of Canal street and a line of posts placed in position to the northward as fast as possible. When the workmen laid off at noon-time they had about 1,500 feet of yellow pine board fence, five feet high, in position.

Some Union Pacific employes happened along about this time and when they saw what was going on, hastened to the railway company's headquarters and reported the matter. This brought William Canada of the Union Pacific land department to the scene as fast as he could travel. He was accompanied by a clerk and three or four yardmen. Mr. Canada approached Street Commissioner Windspear, who was still on the ground in charge of the work, and notified him "officially" that he was a trespasser and would be held responsible, and concluded his little speech by ordering the workmen to stop. The bluff didn't work on Windspear, however, who merely replied that he was acting under orders from the mayor and city attorney and did not intend to stop until the work was completed or he was ordered to do so by the courts. The carpenters returned to their work and Canada left, saying that he was going to get out an injunction.

The land being fenced in is just north of the old water works pumping station and in the form of a letter "V," made up of two sides; that the fence does not cross any of the railroad tracks. Windspear stayed on the ground all day and saw that the work was being done rapidly. He wanted to be on hand anyway if there was a chance for a fuss, as it was thought at one time that the Union Pacific might send a force of men out to tear down the fence already up.

All through the long, wet afternoon the men worked, and at quitting time had 1,980 feet of the fence up. Arriving there at 6 o'clock, when the men left the ground for their homes, Canada had not showed up with his threatened injunction.

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HALF FARE EXCURSION

To the Hot Springs of Arkansas Via the Washburn Railroad.

WM. ZELLER'S STRANGE DEATH

He Took a Dosection for the Tobacco Habit, with Fatal Results.

Narcotic cures had got another victim. This time it is the doctored drug that destroys the appetite for the use of tobacco, and in this case the life of a man.

William Zeller, a carpenter, who has been in the employ of Contractor Cooks for the past nine years, and who resided with his wife at the corner of Twentieth and Grace streets, was an inveterate tobacco chomper. He did not smoke, neither was he addicted to the liquor habit. He chewed tobacco constantly, and a little more than a week ago he thought he would rid himself of the desire for chewing the weed and squirting its amber substance around over everything. He went to an institute and procured the tobacco remedy. He had been taking it about a week, and Monday night went home apparently in good health, but one of his co-workers said he quit work an hour earlier than usual.

When Zeller started home he staggered a little and said he felt a little dizzy. Arriving there he complained of feeling poorly, and, shortly afterward, died very suddenly. A physician called at the house and informed Zeller's wife that he died of heart failure, probably caused by the tobacco cure. Zeller was a healthy man, and during his long career in Contractor Cooks' factory at Sixth and Jones streets, he had little sickness. He was 55 years of age and his family consisted of a wife only. Her relatives at Lincoln were telegraphed the sad intelligence of her husband's sudden and unexpected death. They arrived in the city yesterday.

One Minute. One minute time often makes a great difference—a one minute remedy for bronchitis, coughing up of the throat, lungs, etc., for instance, a blessing. Cuban Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by druggists. Cuban Cough Cure—Nebraska.

Does Farming in Nebraska Pay? In a recent issue The Bee published over a page of interviews with prosperous farmers in various portions of Nebraska, each of whom gave his personal experience in tilling the soil, in stock raising, in fruit culture, etc. The showing was a revelation. Eastern newspapers commented upon the unexampled success of Nebraska farmers as demonstrated by The Bee. Farmers and business men at once became interested and are now demanding more information with respect to other sections of the state. The issue was soon exhausted and late orders for extra copies could not be filled. No stronger inducements could be held out to prospective settlers or land buyers than the facts as gleaned by The Bee, coming directly from the men who have made fortunes on Nebraska farms.

The Bee will soon print another exhaustive showing of the agricultural resources of the various counties. Old residents have been interviewed, and they furnish a fund of trustworthy information concerning the productive qualities of soil, perfect climate, experience with successive crops, advantages of stock raising, fruit and tree culture—in short every essential fact to prove that Nebraska is an eminent as an agricultural and stock raising state. This information will be in demand not only in this section, but will be of interest to thousands of dissatisfied farmers in eastern states who are looking for more desirable locations. All orders for extra copies will be promptly filled.

THE OMAHA PACIFIC RAILWAY

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I have a sister troubled with blood or skin disease. It commenced when she was about one year old. She was cured by one doctor and then another, and it seemed like they were glad to get rid of it. When they would convince the doctor that it was not cured, they would cure it, but at last they would say it could not be cured. It ran on about two years. We had tried all the doctors around, and they failed. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and wrote you for directions and you sent me a copy of your book at once. We then got CUTICURA Remedies and used it. It dried up the sores and brought them up right away. Her face, head and parts of her body were a solid scab. The way it would commence it would raise a small lump under the skin, then become a small pimple and lashed so that she got no rest night or day, and she would scratch them, and yellow matter would come out of them and they would keep spreading and itching. I am sure from what I know of the CUTICURA Remedies, they are the best medicine for scrofula, or blood or skin diseases that any one can use.

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"Chama Lightnings" Newsboy.

OMAHA, March 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: In last evening's issue of the Omaha "Fake Factory" I find the following: "The newsboys for a lively demand for papers yesterday morning. One alone sold 450 World-Heralds before 9:30 o'clock."

Accepting that statement literally, not only did the newsboys find a lively demand for papers, but the people who invested their money in that sheet (for the purpose, no doubt, of reading something about the fire and the tragedy) only found a lively newsboy in the street. Let us consider that newsboy for a moment. I happened to be on the street at 6:30 Sunday morning, but found Farnam street empty of newsboys. The morning paper was not yet out, and it was fully 7 o'clock before there was any stir. But, say the boy began to sell at 6:30, from that time until 9:30 is only three hours. In that time, if the item is correct, the newsboy mentioned sold 450 papers. This is at the rate of exactly two hundred papers per hour. Any man who has ever bought a daily paper from an Omaha newsboy and watched him fumble for the copy, and know that he was selling the boy monthly calculated the difference between the price of the paper and the dime or quarter handed him in payment and counted back the change, will understand in a decree the marvelous accomplishment of this truly wonderful newsboy.

There is little doubt that the item was written by the circulation officer.

Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Okonaha, Ala., writes: "For over twenty years I have suffered with headaches without relief from the many remedies and physicians tried during that period. Bradstreet produces the most satisfactory relief. It is almost indispensable to my comfort as my food."

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From R. D. McArthur, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

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With invalids the cry is for the Still Water, while "Sparkling Londonderry" is used in all fashionable clubs and hotels, and is found on thousands of private tables simply because the physicians have said: "In this age of wear and tear, your blood has become poisoned with Uric Acid, and you must drink Londonderry always." If you doubt us, ask your own physician what he thinks of Londonderry Lithia Water. For sale by all Druggists and Grocers.

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