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Elizabeth Hengen to Josephine Von Windhelm, undiv 2-9 interest in s 80 feet of lot 8, and w ½ of lot 7, block 90. Omaba:
n ½ of w ½ of lot 24, Kountze 2d add; lot 16, block 1, Foster's add.
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4:50pm Denver Express.
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RAIN-MAKING DOWN TO DATE

The Incantations of the Modern Fakir Compared with the Ancient.

RESULTS REACH A COMMON ZERO

Jupiter Pluvius Cannot Re Placated with Gas; He Wants Vapor, Therefore Put the Kettle On-Atmosphere Beyond

Hon. J. R. Sage, director of the Iowa veather bureau, contributes to the Midland Monthly a review of "Rain-Making Down to Date." The great activity of alleged rainmakers, superinduced by the July drouth in the west, gives a timely value to the observations of one qualified to speak on the ubject. Mr. Sage writes:

the Control of Man-

Can we make it rain? is the modern counterpart of the question propounded by the writer of one of the oldest books of Hebrew literature-"Hath the rain a father?" In all the ages there have been claimants to paternity of the rainfall, but despite their efforts to prove the relationship there has remained a cloud upon their title. There are serious difficulties in the way of establishing the claim, for the rains descended before these pluvious professors began the practice of their arts, which fact gives basis for at least a suspicion that it would have rained just the same if they had never been

The ancient rain-fakirs performed incantations, and impressed the credulous by claiming to have sufficient influence with their deities to produce showers at will The latter-day pluviocrats profess to have enetrated the secret of nature's process f distillation, whereby they are able at will set in operation the forces that cause the downpour. By shrewdly timing their work, giving five or six days' range to the "at wid," they have to some extent capti-vated the popular mind, but those who have thoughtfully studied nature's methods, and mastered even the rudiments of meteorological science, are most skeptical concerning all such claims.

NATURE HAS NOT RETIRED. So it may be quite positively asserted that down to date there are no visible indications that nature is about to retire from the rain-making business, or that any part of the job is to be sublet by contract. Na-ture has ample forces employed in that kind of work, and none of them are known to be out on a strike. The sun runs the pumping machinery, working on full time, lifting in its diurnal course millions of tons of water, converting it into vapor and send-ing it inland upon the wings of the winds. The boreal blasts, commingling with the vapor-laden winds from seaward, form the rain-clouds, those "wandering cisterns of the air," which are swept into the vortex of the cyclone, carried across the continent and made to drop their watery contents upon

the thirsty earth, The gigantic forces of nature employed in the production of even a moderate shower are infinitely above the grasp and even be yond the comprehension of man. who have given life-long study to the move-ments of the elements and the laws governing their action have barely learned the alphabet of the subject, and the very terms employed in its discussion but serve to illustrate the illimitable expanse of the un known. They have learned enough, how-ever, to know that these vast forces can only be wielded by the power of the Omnipotent. As an illustration of what is termed the thermo-dynamics of the atmosphere, as related to the production of violent storms a noted French scientist, H. Mohn, made a careful estimate of the energy expended in the passage of a notable West Indies cy-clone, which lasted three days and nights. and the conclusion reached was that and the conclusion reached was that the force developed was fully equalled to 473, 000,000 horse-power, or at least fifteen times the power that is produced in the same space of time by all the windmills, turbines, steam engines, and all the men and animals on the surface of the globe. "Whence comes this colossal force?" hs asks, and the answer is: "From the latent heat of vapor which rices in the context of the burneys.

AREA OF AERIAL DISTURBANCE. Applying this method of computation to aid-continent cyclonic movements with which the people of this region are familiar some most astounding results will be reached. Suppose, for illustration, a storm is developed of sufficient extent and force to yield to the state of lows an average of one inch of rainfall. To produce this, the area covered by the "low" in its movement across the valley must be from three to five times the extent of the area of precipitation, for it should be known that to obtain even a moderate amount of moisture you must milk a wide expanse of sky. On the average the area of rainfall in this portion of the continent does not exceed one-fifth of the territory covered by the cy-cione. All parts of the area feel the effects of the passing storm, but only a fraction thereof receives benefit of the rainfall. There is a vast sweep in the circulation of winds employed in the work of wringing out a purely local shower. And the sum total of energy employed in the production of rainfall to the extent herein described would be more than equal to the motive power required to operate all the machinery of the world for an equal length of time. To fully illustrate and demonstrate the dynamic theory of storms would require much space and some very intricate mathematics.

It will be seen from the foregoing that when any man undertakes, by the employment of any known mechanical or chemi-cal forces, to produce rain at will, to cover even a square mile of surface, he assume

a very large contract. And in view of the infinite resources of nature, and the vast scope of operation of the forces engaged in pumping the waters from the sen and pouring them out upon the land, the conclusion must be reached that the man who assumes the fitte of Natura's Assistant Pala Maker is practicing upon the credulity of the Rainfall is the most variable element of climate. The variability is not in the sum total of precipitation the world over; for the sun's heat is a constant, and the process of evaporation is going on continually, and all the waters that rise in vapors must pass through the counter process of condensation. But there is great inequality in the distribution of rainfall. The hyetal charts of the world, graphically representing the annual rainfall in shades, show very black and very light belts and spots in all portions of the earth. There are rainless regions in close proximity to regions of perpetual greeness. Some of the islands of the ocean present a strange contrast—on one side of a

present a strange contrast-on one side of a mountain a rainiess, barren desert, and on the other side a very Eden of tropical lux-uriance, with copious and unfailing rains. This marked inequality is caused by the topography of the countries where it is WHY HUMIDITY VARIES. In all mid-continent regions there marked variability in the rainfall of differ series, like the fat and lean kine of Pha-roah's dream. And in the same season one portion of the state may be scorehol by

drouth, while other portions receive excessive downpours. The total amount of pre-cipitation over this continent varies but lit-Hustration of inequality in the distribu-tion of moisture. Reversing the usual order, Kansas has received a much larger

of this irregularity than to prescribe an effective cure. The Gulf of Mexico is the thermal fountain whence is drawn the

dry. That has been the chief cause of the shortage. The cyclones or "lows" were squeezed dry before they crossed the Missouri. There have been abundant some and portents of rain all through the season; but the old weather proverb that all signs of rain fall in

a dry time has been fully verified.
Some of the old bible writers were shrowd observers of the weather. In Ecclesiastica ii. 3, we read: "If the clouds be full of rain they empty themselves upon the earth." And Job said: "They (the clouds) pour down rain according to the vapour thereof." That's good sense and sound meteorological That's good sense and sound meteorological science. When the clouds are full of rain they empty themselves of moisture when brought under the right conditions as to temperature; that is, when subjected to dynamic cooling. But after they have been wrung dry they vanish into thin air and disappear.

When the watery vance is not in the air no When the watery vapor is not in the air no process of pounding or squeezing will bring

It is not a matter of hypothesis but a demonstratable fact that in this drouthy period the percentage of relative humidity of the air has been musually low. The records of the United States weather bureau station in Des Moines prove indubitably that the drouth was in the air, the relative and absolute humidity being so low at all hours of the day and night that no moisture could be wrung from the arid skies. Here are a few sample figures.

June 7, relative humidity at 7 a. m., 53 per cent; temp rature, 56 degrees; dew point, 39 degrees; fall in temperature necessary to produce dew, 17 degrees. Same date, 7 p. m., humidity, 21 per cent; temperature, 81 degrees; dew point, 38 degrees; fall in temperature, 61 degrees; dew point, 38 degrees; fall in temperature. perature necessary to produce dew, 43 de-

NECESSARY TO RAIN FALL. To produce rain from such arid atmosphere the temperature must be suddenly lowered from 81 to below 25 degrees, and that would produce a frost following the

The mean relative humidity of the air

during the first fifteen days of June (a. m. and p. m. observations) was 47.5 per cent; average dew point, 48 degrees; average isH necessary to produce dew, 23 degrees.
These figures illustrate the difficulty in the way of rain-making by nature's pro-Due credit must be given to nature, however, for making heroic efforts to that end. There were the usual reactionary periods, and the elements passed through all the throes and changes incident to the month of our heaviest rainfall, but the rains came not because the tmosphere did not contain the vapor. As Job says: "The clouds pour down rain according to the vapour thereof." They di Job says:

that this season, but they were rather short on vapor, The monopolists of Kansas, Colorado and the eastern states robbed Iowa of its just quota of moisture. We must make our ap-peal to congress. That would be as effectual remedy as the attempt to cure the defect by dosing the skies with chemical gases through a stove pipe hole in the top of a freight car!

The arid atmosphere does not thirst for gas, but cries continually, "Water, water!" Give it an abundance of vapor, apply the dynamic cooling process and it will water the carth copiously. So, to create a fresh supply of vapor, it would be more rational to start the tea kettles boiling over a million fires than to administer a dose of gas.

Meantime, until man has attained sufficient power to grasp and wield the infinite forces of nature, whereby he can, at will, change the mighty currents of ocean and atmosphere, and thereby make a more equal dis-tribution of moisture, we had better rever-ently adopt the motto engraved upon our silver dollar—"In God We Trust."

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No. 6, tendered their resignations, which were accepted. Police Sergeant Whalen was granted thirty days leave of absence, ten with pay, and Officer Byrnes was granted five days off

with pay. The bond of Special Officer Smith was approved. John E. Iszard, proprietor of the building in which the city jail is now located, sub-mitted a proposition to the board to sell part of the structure to the city for jail and hospital purposes. The matter was referred to the committee on property with instruc-

report to the board in the near future. The action of the Police Relief associ in granting Officers Marshall and Robbins full sick benefits for the month of July was approved, but as these officers have been drawing \$62 per month from the funds of the association for the past year the board referred these claims to a committee to see if these officers could not be honorably retired and in the future receive the regular benefit of \$10 per month. These two cases have made quite a drain on the relief funds. Ninety-four citizens living in the vicinity of Thirty-second and Corby streets presented a petition asking that a fire alarm box be placed at this corner. The board has no

funds for this just now and the petition was placed on file.

The claim of ex-Officer Salter for \$70 back pay was not allowed. Salter wanted pay for the full time that he had been serving

Officer Hoff was allowed four days' pay and Reigeiman a half day's pay for the time they were sick after being vaccinated.

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was referred to the chief. An Interesting Letter Which Speaks for Itself.

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