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One of the really creditable features of the recent street fair at South Omaho was the carnival and flower parade arranged by the women. While even this fell short of the mark originally aimed at because all reasons beyond the central of the women who had it in charge, the result was such



EVA L. GRUBB, THE GIRL ORATOR OF RISING CITY, Neb.

as to gratify all who took part. The derations of the equipages in the flower parade were artistic and tasty in each instance, and the result of an earnest inten-

some of the decorated turnouts, with the made the first month of service with no queen of the carnival. Miss Zella Ken- demerit marks, and consequently get "shere worthy, and her maids of honor. Misses leave," during the enjoyment of which they Genevieve Garlow. Hortense Eads. Nora sat for the picture printed in this number. Smith, Cora Holmes, Edyth Dennis and Clorence Grundy.

Shenandean, la underwent a remarkable revival of religion last summer. So marked



MISS ESTELLE ATTCHISON OF SHENAN-DOAH, Ia.

were some of the incidents connected with is that Mrs. Estella Aifchison, wife of a hot, dry weather is a renewal of the dislocal minister, found in them material for a cussion of irragation. In this number The book, which has since appeared. Mrs. Bee presents a brief but concise and means Afterhisen is a charming woman personally article by Adna Delian, state project a and has woven many local episodes and bits of color into a delightful story.

ter mentally and physically than those who and of a nature to convince the student as enlisted in the east. His faith was not well us the cusual reader of the great demisplaced. Sixiy-eight Nebraska boys were from Blair, leaving the High school in that Nebraska occupies a peculiar position

Miss Eva L. Grubb, a ta-year-old miss of Rising City, won a gold metal in a declama tory contest at the David City Chasitauqua-She has acquired this habit, for last May, When she was graduated from the Rising City High school, she won a silver medal.

Two of the illustrations this work give an idea of the practical work of the Unversity of Nebraska. In steam engineering it is frequently desirable to know exact: what work is being performed by the cagine. To obtain this requires some complcated calculations, based on fuel consumed water evaporated power generated etc. In obtaining exact results it is moreovery to have accurate knowledge of what is going on inside the cylinder, where the power is really developed. This is gained by means of what is known as the "indicator sand," which is simply a register of the expansion of the steam during a full stroke of the piston. A card is attached to a frame across which a pencil or pen is given a double motion, lateral by the motion of the piston and vertical by the pressure of steam in the cylinder. From this record deductions are made highly interesting to the expert, but "caviar to the general". The illustrations show the arrangements that were made on a locomotive to allow some of the university boys to make practical working tests under the direction of a professor

One of the most natural results of the engineer for Nebraska, on what has been accomplished in this state to prigation The limitations placed on Mr. Dobsen pre-When the naval recruiting station was clude his going into detail in the discussion opened in Omaha last spring the officer in of the topic, but his generalities are far charge paid a high compliment to the young from being what are usually denominated men of the west, saying they were far bet- glittering. Indeed, they are rather specific strability of a practical system of irrigasent out from Omaha to take their first tien even in a country where the rainfall and made clear by the article contributed men being popular with their fellow citiis ordinarily sufficient to insure a cree by Engineer Dobson. town to take up the duties of a jack tar's among states, its area being so great as to



FIVE BOYS FROM BLAIR NOW IN THE NAVY

week gives a page to the illustration of tains. In addition to this promotion they demonstrated by experience in this state, area of Omaha social life, both officers and lined up in 1895.

zens in civil life. One of the adjuncts of the regiment was its base ball team, under No regiment is better remembered in the the management of Lieutenant "Billy" tion on the part of the participants to make life. How well they have succeeded is extend from the reliable rain belt through west than the Second infantry, U. S. A., Wright, whose games with all comers were the affair a success. More rivalry than the shown by the first report sent back from the subarid zone to the region of almost no which was so long stationed at Fort Omaha a continual source of enjoyment to every mere competition for the prizes served to San Francisco, where they are serving on rainfall. In this it presents an opportunity and other posts in the Indian country. Its lover of honest sport. One of the old boys stimulate the efforts to excel, and nath the United States training ship Pensacola for the study of all the problems connected record on the field is good, but it also has of the Second, who is now serving with the unally some beautiful furnouts were parally some beautiful furnouts were parallely and the science of irrigation. That the a record in peace that is hard to approach. Tenth infantry, furnishes The Bee with a raded in the biazing hot sun. The Bee this made boy captains and two chief boy cap solution of these is within easy reach is For many years it was the center of a large splendid picture of that popular team as it

Selections from the Story Teller's Pack

and then and see how the country looks, relates the Saturday Evening Post.

"The New England farmer," he said to a two he said, recent visitor, "has a pretty hard struggle to make a living from the soil, but there is you're a lobster on peaches." a charm about life amid his hills which no one can resist. Where he cannot raise crops he can at least raise wild animals.

'I was traveling through New Hampshire some time ago on my way to deliver an address, when, looking out of the car window, I saw a boy trying to capture a woodchuck which had taken refuge in a

the railroad I would have thrown business being known to invite anybody to have any. Magee argued elequently and succeeded in the Chicago News, but he says if he waits when he came back he brought with him off and help the boy eatch that woodchuck

onder if he ever caught it," he added. dreamily, after a pause

Some years ago, says a writer in Short Stories, a well knewn Philadelphia broker found himself with a large quantity of cotton on his hands and the market rapidly going to pieces. Ruin was staring him in the face, and he was, not unnaturally, feeling very much depressed. After the closing of the exchange one afternoon he was returning to his office in the company of a friend, who was doing his best to cheer him up, when he was accested by a young acquaintance of his, one of those "cheerful idiots" who never under any circumstances happen to say the right thing This youth slapped our friend familiarly on the back, crying "Well, old chap, how about cotton?" The unfortunate broker gazed at him for a moment with an expression of deep disgust, and then replied slowly: "Young man, I never did like you much, even when cotton was high

Wise men say there is nothing really new in this world, and perhaps the boy who passed the following criticism upon the drawing abilities of his big sister was an unconscious plagiarist, but, anyway, verdict amused the sister so much that she tells it occasionally, though the joke is on herself. The young woman has a fondness for executing those works of art which consist in the representation of dead game birds hanging by their heels from a nail on a board, fish on a platter result for the cook and fruit grouped on a table around wine glass. These gems she turned off at the rate of about four a year and presented them to her friends for their dlains room walls. She had just completed a twin Heiss, sub pair for a bride. One represented a mess of

R. JAMES WILSON, secretary lobsters in a nest of salad, the other a thing at his expense, of agriculture, though a Scot basket of peaches, with down on them like—It was a common form of sport among therized to spend for such a memorial as he and pass it around until it is threadbare.

"You know," said the Illinois congress-

Herald Mr. Bankhead worked in the oil free drink. regions of Pennsylvania and got his nickname because he was obstinately opposed after the burial John Magee, a big driller to paying for liquid refreshment consumed who looked like a comic opera pirate and in Washington attending to his duties as a by other people. Whenever two or three liked a joke as well as the next man, sug- member of the committee in charge of the

boyhood in New England, and she asked her brother if he did not think how far Bankhead would go in his peculiar. The unveiling took place on a Sunday man, "that I am powerful fond of green they were just splendid. It was evident that way without permitting shame to hold him morning in September and every driller and corn. Just give me all the nice, sweet, the youthful critic liked one and not the back, and it is recorded that he once took tool dresser who had contributed to the tender corn I can eat and you can take other After looking at them a minute or twenty-seven drinks and cigars at the invi- fund went out to attend the ceremony, the truffles, terrapin and those other things tations of others without once offering to When Magee pulled away the sheet a slim, "Sis, you're a peach on lobsters, but pay. So they got to calling him "the white slab was revealed. It bore no in- digestions and their tempers. Well, I pay. So they got to catting him the scription save this; sponge," but he didn't seem to mind it scription save this: much or, if he did, he never permitted it : Josiah Bankhead was generally known as to keep him away from any place where h the "human sponge," relates the Record- thought there might be a chance to get a

Finally he died, as all men must, woodenick which had taken rings in a by other people. Whenever two or three liken a joke as well as the next many member of the commutee in charge of the "It fairly made my heart leap again as it would appear, always ready to drink as "the sponge's" grave. There was a good telling a new story on himself. He adnessed to when I was a lad. If I had owned long as the others paid the bills, but never deal of opposition to the scheme at first, but mits that it is a triffs unseasonable, says

raising a purse of \$47, which he was au- until fall everybody else will get hold of it

BOYS. THIS IS ON ME. The stone still stands.

happened to meet an old constituent of mine here in Washington and I wanted to do the right thing by him, so I invited him up to the hotel to take dinner with me. He came from the country down near Danville

Uncle" Joe Cannon of Illinois, who is had taken our place at the table to my "He showed up on time and when wegreat delight I discovered that the menu contained boiled green corn on the cob. reminded the waiter that I was very fond about a peck of the state of Illinois.

Now my guest did not look on green corn as a particularly rare table luxury. He raised it by the hundred acres and I suppose all the time I was biting into those cars he was recalling just how much of that stuff he threw into his hog lot every morning when he was at home. At any rate, after I had made that big plate of corn on the cob look like to cents, he opened his mouth and spoke.

" Joe, he said, how much does it cost you to live at this hotel?"

"I didn't know what he was driving at, so I put the figure way down low. see, I didn't want him to go home and tell people that I was putting on a lot of airs in Washington.

"Well," he said after he had thought the matter over a while, I should think you could live a whole lot cheap r at a livery stable."

It was always noticed of William E. Chandler while in the senate that he never allowed the present moment to pass when he had anything to do. The word "procrastination" was not in his This lesson he had dritted into him tarty by his mother, a New England woman of stordy conscience and character. Once, when he came home on a holiday from an scademy six miles distant, she discovered that he had left his umbrella at school.

"William," said she, "you need not take off your hat. Go right back and fetch that ombire Ha."

But, mother," pleaded the lad, "that's six miles and the teams are all moving this way now, so I shan't get a lift."

Then walk," was all the comfort he got. He trudged off, recovered his umbrella and made a philosophical application of this and other experiences in the same line to the business which filled his life at a later stage.



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