

CANALS AND CONSOLIDATION

The Interest of the General Public in the Omaha and Fremont Canal Proposition and in the

COALITION OF ELECTRIC INTERESTS

is No Longer at a White Heat and the People of Eastern Nebraska Can Think of Something Else.

The above headlines state practically all that is known to the public at present concerning the grand scheme for a power canal, coupled with a gigantic electric consolidation at Omaha. The two ideas are not dead. They will probably materialize in due season. Meantime the people are busy with their own affairs and everybody is conveniently engaged in the more or less profitable duties of his ordinary vocation.

TIME IS MONEY NOW.

These days of general prosperity make a man's time more than usually valuable. He spares as little as possible for the public good. It should not be forgotten, however, that in these times, when profits are sure and accumulations are possible, men should be making provision for old age and for financial disaster. If the people of Nebraska will keep their surplus in the state for ten years a panic cannot paralyze her industries and she will not be driven to bankruptcy because eastern money lenders are refusing to renew mortgages or to advance funds for legitimate business purposes.

\$1,500,000, A FRIGHTFUL LEAK.

It takes no great business head to see that a leak representing \$1,500,000 per annum must sap the life blood of the commerce of any community. This is the enormous price annually paid alien life insurance companies by the policy holders of Nebraska whose beneficiaries receive back only about \$300,000 per annum. For the purpose of stopping this disastrous drain upon the resources of our state and with the intention of building up in Nebraska a great financial, fiduciary enterprise,

B. H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT

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Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Jacket is open at the front and I see the blue breast band, which she in common with all her sex here wears bound tightly about the body just under the arms. As I look her mouth opens, her tongue rises and she pushes to the front of her lips a great brown quid of betelnut and tobacco and holds it there a moment, while down from the corners of her yellow mouth a stream of red betel saliva slowly trickles. Smells Like Limburger Cheese.

Moving on I come to a section which makes me think of some of the markets of Germany or Holland, and I look about in vain for Limburger cheese. I see instead enormous round prickly balls, some of which are cut open and in which a custard-like pulp shows out. This is the durian fruit, a single fruit often weighing as much as a 2-year-old baby. It has a smell like stale eggs or very old cheese, but its taste



SULTAN OF SOLO.

is delicious. The pulp which covers the seeds is the edible portion. It looks much like custard and is greatly prized by the natives and also by foreigners when they can overcome their dislike to the smell.

Another fruit which is sold is the papaya, much like a muskmelon, which you eat with a spoon. It is a great digestant and will help you with any other stuff you have eaten. Then there is the Jack fruit, a single pear of which would fill a peck measure and weigh from thirty to forty pounds. There are mangosteens, which look like rich red apples, but which are as white as snow on the inside and taste like strawberries and ice cream. There are great pomelos, oranges of all varieties, watermelons and muskmelons, as well as every fruit of the tropics. There is no land in the world which has better fruit than Java, and the best of all kinds comes to Solo. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Pen and Picture Pointers

(Continued from Second Page.)

church was at Edgewater, a suburb of Chicago. He then went to Freeport and three years ago was transferred to Dubuque. He is an intimate friend of Bishops Morrison, Williams and Edsall. The missionary diocese of Olympia, over which he will preside, includes the western part of the state of Washington, there being sixty parishes with a church membership of 228,000. The parishes of Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver are included.

Accompanying is a picture of a postilion turnout such as is to be exhibited at the New York Horse show this year. It will certainly prove an interesting class. The trap shown here is a four-wheeled shooting cart, has high seats without backs, like a gig, making it altogether the smartest kind of a shooting trap. The postilion rides the near horse, although mounted on the off horse in the picture, using a light saddle and sitting well forward. There are, of course, no driving reins—only bridle reins. The rider is booted and spurred and carries a lash whip. His livery is that of a hundred years ago—beaver hat of light shade, short tight-fitting jacket, white breeches and soft boots with brown tops. He is the most unique and attractive figure in the horse circle.

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