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Typewriters. Students can work for board nd for free catalogue, bound in alligator, sest ever published by a Evisiness College ad it and you will attend the N. B. C.

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Rocky Mountain L't'd. a 7:30 am a 7:25 am Lincoln, Colo. Springs,
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Colo., Texas, Cal. and
Oklahoma Flyer......a 5:40 pm a12:40 pm Missouri Pacific.

Wabasa.

WEBSTER DEPOT-15TH & WEBSTER Chicago & Northwestern, Nebraska and Wyoming Division.

Chiengo, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Cwin City Passenger...a 6:30 am a 9:10 pm Sloux City Passenger...a 2:00 pm a11:20 am Dakland Local......b 5:45 pm b 8:45 am Missouri Pacific. Nebraska Local, Via Weeping Water......b 4:10 pm a10:35 am

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a Daily, b Daily except Sunday, d Daily except Saturday e Daily except Monday.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Alfred Lewis of Shelby county, Kentucky, has a pair of large California goats which he drives like a team of horses. One day last week he drove from his farm into Dan-ville, four miles, in less than thirty minutes. Mrs. Valentine Tilton and Miss Eveline Perrin of New Hampton, Ia., are probably the oldest twins in the country. They recently passed their ninety-second birthday and are still in good health, mental and physical. They were born in Vernon, Conn. Three generations of one family are com-ossitors in the office of the Trenton, Mo., Republican-Tribune. They are "Grandpa" tilen, aged 65; his son, C. A. Allen, who is foreman, and the latter's son and laughter, Thomas and Mabel, aged 14 and 6 respectively.

daughter, Thomas and Mabel, aged 14 and 16 respectively.

In a Berlin insane asylum is a patient, it is said, whose hair changes color with her temperature. When she is cool and quiet the hair is a light yellow, but when she is restless and excited it becomes auburn. She is perhaps the only person who may be literally spoken of as "getting red-headed." Albert Ware of Bangor, Me., who has just passed his ninety-first birthday, is still in the active practice of his profession, the law. He is president of the Maine Telegraph company. He says that since he became of age he has voted at every presidential election but one—that when President Zachary Taylor was elected.

Because she is alleged to have prodded J. B. Strode, a farmer, with a hat pin to the extent of eight times, Mrs. Helen Grubb of Lincoln, Ill., was fined his and costs. They were fellow passengers on a crowded street car returning from the Chautauqua and Mrs. Grubb alleges that Strode took up too much space and that she was forced to prod him before he would make room.

It is said that a daughter born recently to Mrs. and Mrs. Elections and the street of the said that a daughter born recently to Mrs. and Mrs. Elections and the said that a daughter born recently to Mrs. and Mrs. Elections and the said the said that a daughter born recently to Mrs. and Mrs. Elections and the said t It is said that a daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dummitt, who live near Monett, Mo. has more living relatives than any other child in the United States. Among other kin it has two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two grandmothers, two great-grandmothers, two great-grandmothers, it great-grandfathers fifteen great-great-uncles, fourteen great-uncles, ten great-aunts, eight uncles and eight aunts.

Mrs. Keenan of Dover, Del. wife of John Mrs. Keenan of Dover, Del. wife of John

aunts, eight uncles and eight aunts.

Mrs. Keenan of Dover, Del., wife of John Keenan, started many years ago to save loose bits of change found in the pockets of her two sons. She concealed the money in various hiding piaces. Mrs. Keenan died last week. A day or two after the funeral the husband made a search of the house to see if he could find any of the hidden hoard. He was rewarded by finding money hidden in scores of out-of-the-way places, the total being \$2,500.

Dr. Weinsberger, a prominent surgeon of

the total being \$2,800.

Dr. Weinsberger, a prominent surgeon of Frankforts Germany, was so severely injured in a railroad accident some time ago, that he had to cease practicing his profession. His claim for damages was submitted to a court of law, waich has decreed that the doctor shall receive annually from the company 17,000 marks (about \$4,000). The character of the sward rather than the amount has attracted attention among lawyers generally.

An old bachelor living about six miles

among lawyers generally.

An old bachelor living about six miles form Richmond, Kan. was a large beneficiary of the flood. He had lived for years in a little old shanty. The flood washed it away, but left in its place a new, well-built, six-room house, which is well furnished throughout. The bachelor tried to find out where it came from. Having falled, he has decided to take what the Lord provides, and is living very comfortably in it, and thinking of making an addition, to his household.

household.

Mrs. Polly Card, aged 55 years, who resides near Vernon, Mo., is regaining her second childhood to the extent of cutting her second childhood to the extent of cutting her second set of haby teeth. The old hady has been without natural teeth forthirty years until recently, when her second set of baby teeth began to apreaucight having already stiained a full grow how with good prospects for a full set. Mrs. Card enjoys good health and has many visitors to see her new set of teeth, of which she is quite proud.

Art Bruer, a cog-road conductor, was

which she is quite proud.

Art Bruer, a cog-road conductor, was struck by lightning on the summ't of Pike's peak during an electrical storm last Monday. He had caught hold of the iron railing to mount the car for descent, when a bolt used him as a medium for reaching the earth. His coat, vest and trousers were stripped off and only parts of his undercioiling, with the fleece lining burned of, remained, with his shoes. He was burned slightly in two streaks from the armfelts to the knees. His ciothing was in shreds. With the aid of a Navajo blanket he was presentable for duty in the descent a few minutes later.

END OF A GREAT

Winner of Big Money in the Early Days of New York Sun, the West Dies Poor.

BAT MASTERSON'S TALES OF BOB MURRAY

Every Came on the Pike-How Murray Boomed Schlatter the Henler.

Bat Masterson sat in front of a table at an uptown hotel in New York and, between sips of mineral water, told stories about Bob Murray, once a famous gambler, who died at Kokomo, Ind., recently, According alo:35 am to Masterson Murray won and lost more money during his thirty years at handling playing cards than any other gambler.

"He was dead square," said the former marshal of Dodge City. "He would bet on the length of a calf rope, the weight of a dead mans boots, how long it would rain, and all such things. The gambling spirit was born in him.

'He told me that when a kid at Kokomo he was the farthest advanced boy in his Sunday school; that he won money on the length of sermons, how many converts there would be in a week or month. He became so notorious that he was expelled from church and the country school. Then, with the proceeds of the sale of a set of fishing tackle and a shotgun, he bought a ticket to the Black Hills.

"There he drifted one day into a faro bank run by "Red" Hart, formerly a dealer at El Paso. Hart was dealing at the time. It was Murray's first whirl at the game. He knew no system.

He coppered the ace and at the same time put a bet behind the deuce to win. He placed bets on the corner of the 9 taking in the 5, 2 and 4, while having the 10-spot coppered. He whipsawed nearly every turn, and, after four nights' playing Hart refused him more chips.

"How much he won I haven't any idea. But he terrorized successful dealers like 'Lucky' Sam Wilkerson and 'Baldy' Moffett. During all this time he was as calm as a day in June. Occasionally he would light a cigar and smoke it. But never was he ever seen unshaved, or with his collar soiled or his boots unshined. He was the Beau

On His Own Hook.

"First thing we all know he had a gambling house of his own at Cheyenneone with red carpets thicker than the subsoil of a Kansas wheat field, looking glasses, sideboards, oil portraits and dewny lounges. And he got the business and he made friends. Shucks! he wasn't there six months before he could have been elected mayor or anything else within the gift of the people of Cheyenne.

"I am not in a position to say with accuracy how many dollars Murray had when he joined in with Charley Pierce at Denver fifteen years ago, but I'll venture a guess at a figure looking like \$1,000,000, which was Nebraska Express ... a \$:50 am a 7:45 pm benver Limited ... a 4:10 pm a 6:45 am lin cash. The house in Denver was known in cash. The house in Denver was known as Murray & Pierce's and undoubtedly there never was such a gambling establishment since the time gold was discovered in the Sacramento valley in '49. There mouth ... b 2:52 pm a 5:27 am believue & Pacific Jct., a 7:50 pm a 8:27 am Believue & Pacific Jct., a 2:50 am and any other sort of a game a white man and any other sort of a game a white man and any other sort of a game a white man and any other sort of a game a white man ever had any knowledge of.

"Murray made more coin than the Union Pacific railroad. He bought horses, carriages, good clothes, diamonds, stocks in wildcat mining companies, gave to churches and, generally, spent his stuff as if he handling stage money."

"Үен," said Jack Devine, former pro prietor of the biggest saloon west of the Missouri river, "and he wouldn't let the little miners wager all they had,

"One time I saw a fellow come in and buy a stack of whites, which in those days cost \$10. In a minute they had been wiped The Wild Goose railway, seven miles long, from Nome to Anvil Creek, earned its total first cost within thirty days of its opening, and shows increased earnings each his money. Then he turned to the dealers off the board. As the player started way and told them that they never should accept a bet from him in future. It seems that this player had been going to Murray's place every Saturday night for months and losing his salary-never winning a single time.

Won and Lost.

"A month later I was in the house when the same fellow walks in, and, there being a new man behind the box, he succeeded in negotiating a V for a half stack of whites. Murray was out at dinner. Presently Murray returned.

"He walked over to the table and in a econd saw what was taking place. There was Smith, whom he had barred, having

until he was sober. Then he presented himself to Murray, who counted him \$35,000

"As Smith started to leave the place he remarked that if Murray would give him a deal with the yellow chips at \$100 a piece was all in. Murray handed him a century note and told him never to let him see his face again in a gambling house."

"While I don't take much stock in Chris tian science and truck like that," resumer "I must say that Schlatter, who for years posed as the only "Along in the spring months of 1896 Mur-

ray found himself without funds and with Pierce, was dead. But Pierce had the fore sight to invest some of his winnings in real estate. Pierce's widow succeeded to the duced him to go to her home, where he re mained for weeks.

him. Schlatter then was holding meetings around Albuquerque, and to Albu were in line for no other purpose than to fore. And for awhile he could see-see dis tinctly enough to read the finest print. newspapers marvelled at his cure, and in doing so made Schlatter famous.

"While the alleged healer was being ar-

inst he got so he could not tell night from ALEST CONTROL OF THE COUNTRY OF THE COURT OF THE COU

"To my mind he was one of the greatest gamblers the world has ever known."-

TABLE AND KITCHEN

BREAKFAST. Breakfast Food.

Broiled Ham. Breakfast Rolls. LUNCH Broiled Chops with Green Peas. n Toast. Fruit. DINNER. Cream of Corn Soup.
Boiled New England Dinner.
Sliced Tomatoes with Rolled Dressing.
Peach Pudding. Foamy Sauce.
Coffee.

Recipes.

Plain Ple Crust-Measure one quart of sifted flour and sift again with one teaspoonful of salt, reserving a little of the flour for the board. Then with a flexible knife cut in through the flour a cup of chilled butter. Add a cup of ice cold water, a little at a time, mixing it lightly with the knife; as soon as it will hold together turn it out on the floured board and roll out lightly, fold it in at the sides and the ends and turn it around on the board and roll out and fold again. Put it in the ice box for an hour at least before using and keep it covered, so that it will not dry on the outside; this will keep for several days and improve with age. If you wish to have the top crust richer than the given quantity of shortening will make it, take part of the paste after it has been rolled the first time, put bits of washed butter over the top, dust the flour, fold over and roll it out several times

then chill on ice. Suet Paste-This is an excellent paste for meat pies, baked or bolled, dumplings or fruit puddings. All the ingredients must be very cold when mixing. Put a teaspoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt into two and a half cups sifted flour and sift again; add a cup of best beef suct chopped very fine, freed from all skin and dredged with flour; then mix to a smooth, soft dough with a cupful of ice water and roll out. When trimming the edge of the ple paste after covering the tins, allow for the shrinkage in baking. Do not touch the edge of the puff paste dough of ples or patties with the fingers, as it will prevent that part from rising as light as the rest. The bowl for washing butter must be washed in hot soap suds, then rinsed in cold water to prevent the butter from sticking to either in making puff paste. All pie paste should be made quickly, lightly and deftly, in order to have it light. The tenderness depends on the flour, amount of shortening, also handling, and soggy paste is due to

bad management of fires or poor oven. Plain Cheap Ple Crust-Sift one pint of pastry flour with one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Into this mixture put two heap ing tablespoonfuls of butter and lard mixed and mix with one-half cupful of ice cold water. Roll out on board and turn in the ends and sides, fold, place on the board with folds at sides, and roll once or twice more, or until smooth.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Olive May Stauffer of Allegheny, Pa., was a bridesmaid twice on the 19th inst. She was maid for her mother, who married Frank Etters, and later acted as the maid for Miss Lillie May Gibson, who married her brother, Lorges Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goesling of No. 2343. Eugenia street, St. Louis, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary and the sixty-third birthday of each Saturday night. The occasion was the more unique because the couple are the same age to the day, and they were married on their birthday.

"He whitned me because I would not wash."

"He whipped me because I would not wash his feet" is one of the allegations made by Mrs. Agnes Caine of Cincinnati in her answer and cross petition to the divorce of Michael Caine. She asks for divorce and alimony and an injunction preventing him drawing his salary till the case is deter-

drawing his saiary till the case is determined.

Twenty-cight per cent of the marriages in Polk county, Iowa, are shown by the divorce records to be failures. Last year 1,200 marriage licenses were issued in this county and 3th divorces were granted. Officers of the courts say that the last year's record is only an average. The judges recently issued an order to the effect that no more "get quick" divorces would be granted.

Otis Coxe of Philadelphia is the latest millionaire to fail in love with and marry a pretty trained nurse. When Mr. Coxe was ill of typhoid fever some time ago Miss Gertrude Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., watched over him. Her beauty and gentle manner won the rich patient, who proposed and was accepted while yet a comparative invalid. They were married quietly in Knoxville, only the bride's mother and one or two friends being witnesses of the ceremony. The couple have gone to California on a wedding tour.

second saw what was taking place. There was Smith, whom he had barred, having all the checks, the blues, reds, yellows and green in front of him. Murray sized up affairs and good-naturedly walked away with the remark that he wouldn't interfers as long as Smith was winning.

"But about 5 o'clock in the morning he had a different tune to whistle. Smith had \$55,500 coming to him, and, while Murray was in another part of the house, Pierce, his partner, shut Smith off. Just about the time the money was being counted out to the winner Murray showed up. He stopped the proceedings, saying to Smith that he could have \$500 that time and no more; that the moment he would appear, sober, and with a friend that was known to the house, the balance of the money would be paid to him.

"One, two, three, four, five days elapsed without his appearance. Then Murray reported the case to the police. In a few hours Smith was discovered by a detective, taken to a bathroom, sweated and scrubbed until he was sober. Then he presented himself to Murray, who counted him \$55,000



You know the rest; backache, headache, urinary troubles, diabetes-and then, Bright's Doan's Kidney Pills

the trouble begins-

Back Ache

Kidney Ache

May as well call things by their right name.

It is backache, to be sure—but the kidneys are

to blame nine times out of ten. They fail to

take the uric acid out of the blood-that's where

Cure kidney trouble of any kind. Are doing it right here in Omaha every day. Omaha people indorse this claim and tell their experience for the benefit of others. Read this

Mrs. O. A. Earl of 12031/2 South 11th street, says: "Donn's Kidney Pills cured me of trouble with my back, which bothered me for two years. I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets. Before I took all of one box I was relieved, and in a short time cured. They are a grand remedy, and you are at liberty to use my name for publication."

Fester-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Big State Fairs.

Minnesota, Hamlin....Aug. 31-Sept. 5 Nebraska, Lincoln . . . September 4-11 South Dakota, Yankton.... Sept. 14-18

The detailed prospectus of The Twentieth Century Farmer for the year 1903-4 will be issued shortly, but in the interval its publishers desire to announce that the steady improvement shown in that publication from its inception will be still more marked in the coming twelve months, keeping fully abreast with the rapidly expanding subscription list and the regularly increasing advertising patronage. The Twentieth Century Farmer has forged to the front as the most up-to-date and popular agricultural weekly in the country, typical in every feature of the push and enterprise of the western farmer. It will appeal to every member of the farmer's family and to every one interested in rural pursuits with special emphasis on the great, stock raising industry. None of the other departments of agriculture, however, are neglected and the whole tone of the paper is directed toward broadening and uplifting life and work on the farm. The big state fairs are now coming on. The Twentieth Century Farmer will be represented at each of them by a competent staff and will review in successive issues the progress reflected in the exhibits. Those who are not familiar with the paper should write for sample copies, and advertising rates. No one interested in western agriculture can afford to go without reading The Twentieth Century Farmer from week to week and no one who wants to reach the most intelligent members of the farming communities of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and adjoining states can afford not to use its advertis-

> Twent'eth Century Farmer. Omaha. One Dollar a Year.

