

CARNEGIE TALKS OF SPELLING

Steel King Says Proposed Reforms Are Bound to Come.

EVOLUTION OF LANGUAGE TO CONTINUE

Editors of Hundred Years Hence Will Laugh at the Crudities of Editors of Today.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., March 25.—Andrew Carnegie has made a statement giving his views on the proposed reform of English spelling. He said: "From Chaucer's time and till now our language has been constantly changing and improving, not under any rule or system, but simply because it has required new words and new spelling."

"The organized effort I have agreed to finance is not revolutionary—far from it, its action will be conservative. Word after word it will endeavor to improve the spelling and the language; slowly, of course, but hastening the pace if possible."

"The editors who are disposed to ridicule the effort, themselves use words and especially spellings which their predecessors of a century ago would have denounced as degrading to literature. The editors of the next century will in turn marvel at the uncouth spelling of the present scribes."

"Our language is likely to prevail in the world and we may hope it is to become finally the universal language. In the most potent of all instruments for drawing the races together, insuring peace and advancing civilization, the foreigner has the greatest difficulty in acquiring it because of its spelling. This is at least his chief obstacle. If its grammar is easy."

"I hope that thoughtful people will give this important and conservative reform due consideration and resolve to use at least two or three simplified words, and thus range themselves with us in our effort to carry on the unending work of improving the mother tongue and adapting it for its noble purposes and high destiny."

Tumors Conquered Without Operations

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox and Miss Adams.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, tumor. So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive monthly periods accompanied by unusual pain extending from the abdomen through the groin and thighs.

OUR LETTER BOX

Frank E. Moore as a Grateful Friend. OMAHA, March 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Omaha never saw a more generous minded man than Frank E. Moore. The local press teems with proof of the truth of this statement. His loyalty to friends was one of his most striking traits. But he also had the rare quality of gratitude, as a case I am about to cite finely demonstrates.

Thirty years ago a tall, handsome young man appeared in the Herald office, and, with fine and modest bearing, introduced himself to its editor. With suitable apology and explanation he said that he had just been appointed as passenger agent at Omaha for the Wabash railroad. He had heard some kind things said of me in regard to helping young men, and he had come to see whether I could venture to help him. He had come from St. Joseph, Mo., but he had no friends either there or in Omaha whom he could ask for such a favor as he greatly needed. He wanted somebody to take him, or he would lose the place to which he had been promoted in the railroad service, and he wanted to know if, after all he had said for himself, I would go on his bond for \$2,000, which was necessary before he could enter upon his new duties. He won my confidence, and I signed his bond for that amount, in which Mr. Lyman Richardson joined me.

Twenty-two years later I was appointed surveyor of customs at Omaha and disbursing officer for the construction of the new postoffice building by Grover Cleveland. The double bond I had to give was a very heavy one. I did not need the help of a Mayor or a Governor. Walking up Farnam street the next day after my appointment I met the mayor. He was moving at a rapid pace. This was his greeting: "Hello, George Miller, where have you been all day? I have been hunting for you all morning. You have to give a big bond under your appointment, and I want to go on that bond. When I came here a poor and friendless young man many years ago, you and Lyman Richardson went on my bond, and I now want to go on yours." Nothing could dissuade him, and he had his noble way.

This incident illustrates the generous heart of our dear mayor, and it is more worthy of record in The Bee because at the time he was a man of means and financial standing, and my own personal circumstances had changed, inasmuch that our respective positions had been completely reversed. GEORGE L. MILLER.

MORAN MAKES CONFESSION

Second New York Striker Tells of Attempt to Blow Up the Bliss Building.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Charles Moran, a member of the Bridgemen and House-Smiths' union, who was arrested several weeks ago, with two other ironworkers, charged with attempting to dynamite the Bliss building, being erected on East Twenty-third street by Post and McCord, today made a complete confession to Assistant District Attorney Train. Mr. Train says he implicated several walking delegates and the New York and New Jersey branches of the union, declaring that they furnished the money to buy not only the Bliss building, but other buildings destroyed and the work of construction halted. The district attorney's office has refused to divulge the names of the walking delegates involved.

Late today Moran, who was to have been placed on trial on Monday, sent word to the district attorney's office that he was willing to waive trial and plead guilty to the charge on which he and the others were indicted. His confession was then taken.

Moran was arrested along with Thomas Weir and John Guthrie by a squad of Central office detectives who were about to place twenty pounds of dynamite in the Bliss building and blow it up. A week after they were arrested Guthrie confessed, implicating Moran and Weir and the walking delegates. The story told to Assistant District Attorney Train today was substantially the same as that related by Guthrie.

SEVEN AND HALF YEARS, FORD

Sentence Imposed by Judge Troup on Another South Omaha Highwayman.

ILL-HEALTH SAVES HIM FROM LIMIT

Standing Between Two Crutches Ford Listens to His Doom and Timely Words from the Court.

Michael Ford, convicted of an attempt to hold up the saloon of Leo Roemer in South Omaha December 17, was sentenced to seven and a half years in the penitentiary Saturday afternoon by Judge Troup. In passing sentence Judge Troup told Ford he would have given him the full penalty, which is fifteen years, if it were not for the ill-health of his health.

Ford stood before Judge Troup to receive sentence propped up between two crutches. His left ankle, which he sprained in an attempt to escape from jail, is still too weak for him to use. He spoke very briefly when asked by the court why sentence should not be passed upon him. W. W. Dodge, his attorney, asked for the minimum sentence of two years, as Ford's health was very poor and he might not survive even the short sentence. He also referred to the fact that James P. Maher, Ford's accomplice was convicted of plain assault, the maximum penalty for which is ninety days in the county jail.

Judge's Timely Words. "At this untimely hour, Ford, in passing sentence, 'any man can do a good living or even a liberal competence if he wants to work. Labor is in great demand. In the face of this when men will hold up their fellowmen at the point of a deadly weapon and compel them to give up the competence they have rightly earned there is a call for all good men to do what they can to put down these conditions. You and your companions have brought the name of Nebraska into disrepute. If it were not for the state of your health I would give you the limit. I hope when you come out of the penitentiary you will be better in health and more able to come back and lead an honorable life."

Before the sentence was imposed a motion for a new trial was argued and overruled by Judge Troup. Attorney Dodge made a hard effort to secure a new trial on the grounds the defense had been forced into trial without time for preparation and that new evidence had been discovered. Judge Troup said he did not think the defense could have been improved upon and that the new evidence was not sufficient to warrant a retrial.

ENDS TROUBLE WITH POISON

J. Walter McElhannon, One of Fastest Linotype Operators in Country, Kills Himself.

J. Walter McElhannon, aged 31 years, a linotype operator, committed suicide by taking a large quantity of strychnine in his room at the Center hotel, 26 North Seventeenth street, at 10 o'clock last night. Death ensued an hour later, in spite of the efforts of Police Surgeons Morrison and Willis to revive him.

The circumstances connected with the suicide are related by other occupants of the hotel here that McElhannon had been hospitalized during the day, causing him to indulge in liquor. The cause of his depressed spirit was said to be the separation from the woman with whom he had been living as man and wife, which took place Thursday. The woman took her things and moved to 412 South Thirtieth street, where she is now living as Lou Batram. The separation weighed heavily upon McElhannon, so he had confined to acquaintances.

Last night he went out, and although he had been seen to be badly under the influence of liquor, returned early evening, returned with an envelope containing the poison. The paper was marked with the name of the Howell Drug company, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. Soon after returning to his room he was heard to call, but when a man in the next room tried to enter the door he was found to be locked. This caused several calls to be made, and when entrance was at last secured, the poison had almost done its work. The police were notified and the surgeons sent to the scene, but their efforts were futile. Coroner Bralley took charge of the body.

McElhannon was known to be one of the fastest linotype machine operators in the country. He was born at Atlanta, Ga., and had worked in nearly every large city in the United States. A letter in his clothing indicated his mother lives at Winder, Ga., and that he has a wife and children, but their address was not mentioned. A brother at Atlanta was also mentioned. He came to Omaha about two years ago for the first time from Washington, D. C., being employed on The Bee and the World-Herald. He was last employed on The Bee, but had not been at work since Monday. He was a member of Typographical union No. 198.

HAYWOOD BACK IN BOISE

Three Men Charged with Steenberg Murder Confined in County Jail.

BOISE, Idaho, March 25.—W. D. Haywood was brought here from Caldwell today by Sheriff James Nichols and was placed in the county jail with Moyer and Pettibone. The three prisoners, pending their trial for the murder of former Governor Steenberg, will have the use of a large room in the daytime and at night will be locked in separate cells. Haywood is said to be much improved. The prisoners daily receive a large quantity of mail.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The brief season of English grand opera closed last night with a tremendously fine production of the "Valkyrie." The orchestra did splendid work under Mr. Schenk's capable baton. He is master of the art of conducting and gives a very finished effect with the instruments under his control. Then, too, if scenery is part of the opera—and it certainly has a big share in producing fine effects—the stage settings were triumphs of scenic art, especially in the second and third acts; the rough mountains, the flying clouds, the restless, shouting Valkyries of the third act being absolutely thrilling. It certainly is deplorable that there was not a "packed" house to hear and enjoy this gem of the Nibelungen Ring series.

Miss Renjony made a charming and lovable Sieglinde. Physically she fitted the part to a nicety and did some very good work as an actress. Her voice showed to best advantage in the love scenes with Siegmund, a feeling of love and devotion, and a great improvement over the work she did last year and she sang her way into Omaha hearts.

Of William Wegener nothing but words of praise can be said or written. His fine tenor voice, softening in the higher notes to a delicate falsetto, and his greatest enthusiasm. His love-making was superb, being full of fervor, tenderness and with a keen sense of the dramatic possibilities, the best opportunity for effective work being, as was the case with Siegmund, in the first act. The hymn to spring was a delight in itself and his rendition of the joys of Wabasha for Siegmund's sake was nobly done. Siegmund's combat with Hunding was not effective, lacking reality. Hunding's part was taken by Mr. Parker, who did not do so well as on Friday night. His voice was inclined to "dead" in all of his work. Neither was he particularly forceful in the part assigned him.

Woten's part was very well done by Otley Cranston, and it does not give much opportunity to display his voice except in the last act, when his fatherly devotion is fully felt in his song moderating Brunhilde's punishment. Miss Crawford only appeared in the one scene, but did good work as Fricka.

Of the Valkyries, Brunhilde is, of course, the most brilliant role. Miss Rita Newman's work in this part was superb from her first thrilling shout of the Valkyrie band to her last song entreating her father to forgive her for her rash disobedience in protecting Siegmund. Miss Newman did fine work last year and fully kept up the favorable impression she made last year. Her recollections of the past season in the rocks, their shouts of laughter and calls to each other were most excellently done. As a matter of fact, the whole opera was given with a great amount of finish and there was little to call forth any unfavorable criticism.

The matinee performance of "Faust" did not reach the excellent standard set by "La Boheme" and "Die Walkure." These two operas were given with remarkable care and balance.

The cast for the afternoon included Miss Minter as Marguerite, Mr. Francis Maclean, whom we heard last season in the title role of "Pariselle" as Faust; Mr. Harrison W. Bennett as Mephistopheles; Miss Claude Albright as Siebel; Mr. Arthur Deane as Valentin; and Miss Helen Petri as Martha. Mr. Maclean sang his part in a conscientious and musicianly manner, with much feeling, but little passion. His interpretation of the "All Hail Thou Dwellers Pure and Holy" which most tenors use with avidity. His singing in the last part of the garden scene was unusually artistic.

Miss Minter's Marguerite was very good. Her voice is well trained and true, occasionally she seemed to have trouble in attacking her upper tones. She also lacked in intensity, although she rose to a considerable level in the trio. Her rendition of the "Sweet Song was a pleasure and put to shame a certain prima donna who recently had this number upon her program in Omaha.

Miss Albright's Siebel was just fair. She has a pleasing personality and shows much earnestness in her work. The Mephisto of Harrison Bennett was a conscientious study, but artificial in its natural beauty. Valentin was distinctly bad in the first act. How he did that! He redeemed himself to a great extent in the duel and death scene, but his production is wretched. His work in this part is mends his method. His voice is quality is pleasing. As Martha Miss Petri did delightful work, although the part is small. Two of the choruses were first-class, the street level "valso eoco" and the soldier's chorus. These were given with absolute intonation and much spirit. The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Emanuel did thoroughly satisfactory work. It is to be hoped that Omaha may have the pleasure of hearing the Savare forces every season. Music lovers will always give them a warm welcome. MARY LEARNED.

STANDARD BUYS REPUBLIC

Takes Over Stock in Nebraska and Western Iowa, Says Local Manager.

PURCHASE PRICE IS NOT GIVEN

Although Deal Was Not Made Known at Once, It Is No Longer Kept as Secret by Rocketteller.

Coming on the heels of the official admission that the Standard Oil company had bought the stock and plants of the Republic Oil company in Omaha and Council Bluffs and the business and goodwill of the company for Nebraska and western Iowa, C. L. Altman, manager of the Standard Oil company for Nebraska and western Iowa, admitted the sale had taken place and that hereafter he would have charge of all the business of this territory of the Republic Oil company.

"The stock and plants of Omaha and Council Bluffs have been taken over," said Mr. Altman, "and will be handled from my office in the future. The wagons of the old company have been repainted and now bear the name of the Standard Oil company. We have nineteen men traveling for the Standard oil of Omaha, but I do not know how many the Republic has. These as well as all office men will be taken care of by our company. The Republic Oil company is owned by some Cleveland capitalists and operates in several states."

DRUNK AND ABUSING FAMILY

John Krusa Arrested by Police on Complaint of His Neighbors.

With his wife lying sick in bed and the family, which includes five children, in acutely destitute circumstances, John Krusa, 185 Pierce street, was arrested last night and locked up at the city jail charged with being drunk and abusing his family. Complaint was made to the police by neighbors who stated the husband spent his money in drink allowing those dependent on his support to go hungry and without proper clothing, even denying his sick wife the care she needed.

Patrolman L. A. Smith was sent to the house and found the condition of the family exceedingly bad, with Krusa intoxicated. Neighbors promised to continue taking care of the mother and little ones until Monday when the father will come before the court. He is a laborer.

South Side Improvers.

The South Side Improvement club met Friday evening at its hall with a big attendance. After a lively talk on sidewalk matters a motion picture of the city clerk should be notified of all sidewalk and street in the district in need of repair and the city engineer be held liable for all accidents occurring on such. A committee consisting of Jacob Burkhardt, E. J. Strozyk and W. H. Linsbury, to confer with all other improvement clubs of the city with a view to forming an organization to further the interests of all clubs and make preparations for united effort in all matters of improvement connected with the scope of improvement committee meetings of the South Side club will be held but twice a month hereafter instead of weekly.

Injured by Street Car.

In stepping from a Walnut Hill car at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue before the car had started, Joseph E. Borlough, a daughter of Chief of Police Borlough, fell and suffered a sprained ankle that will keep her in bed for several days. The car was stopped by the driver, but the driver was not notified of the accident. The car was stopped by the driver, but the driver was not notified of the accident.

Careless in Portfolio.

The Newspaper Artists club of Omaha has published a portfolio of cartoons and caricatures of the leading citizens of the city which have been sent to the publishers of the Omaha Daily Bee. The portfolio contains the names of the citizens "as we see" and pictures them very clearly on heavy white paper so the book is a valuable souvenir for any citizen of the town to possess. These pictures were watched with interest from day to day and it was a demand that they be put in book form the club has published them all alphabetically in a neat portfolio.

Schreyer Wins Suit.

The suit of George A. Schreyer against the George A. Adams Grain company to recover \$425 alleged to have been paid to the defendant on a margin on a deal in wheat and corn was given to the jury Saturday morning. The market went wrong and according to the defendant, Schreyer had nothing coming to him. He, however, denied the legality of the transaction and contended the defendant had no right to keep the money. The jury awarded a verdict of \$350 for the plaintiff.

Advertisement for Runkel's Crème de Milk Chocolate, featuring an illustration of a child and the product packaging. Text includes: "RUNKEL'S Crème de Milk CHOCOLATE is a nourishing confection. It contains all the desirable food elements for a child's growing body. The chocolate is pure—delightful and invigorating. It is ground so fine that even a baby can digest it. It has a flavor all its own because it is made with cream instead of milk. In large and 10-cent packages Sold Everywhere by Everybody. Send 2c for sample of Chocolate and miniature can of Cocoa." Runkel Brothers, Cooks and Chocolate Manufacturers, New York.

Advertisement for "TWO 'EXTRA SPECIALS'" featuring "WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION" and "THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER". Text includes: "Regular Price \$6, our offer for a limited time only \$3.25 All to One Address." "Regular Price \$9.00, Our Offer Only \$5.10 All to One Address." "We are very fortunate in being able to arrange with the publishers of these well known magazines to offer their publications at this seasonal price. It is an opportunity not often presented. Never before has a publisher been able to make so liberal an offer on exclusive high grade and high priced magazines. You ask how is this offer possible if the three magazines have a fixed value and are not like the commodities usually offered at bargain prices. THE EXPLANATION It is well known to everyone in business that in fixing a selling price there must be added to the manufacturing cost the cost of marketing. The cost of marketing a magazine is a big item, and these three publishing houses decided to turn their efforts to get new readers, making one organization do the work, and divide the cost of marketing by three. That is why you can buy these magazines, that fit the needs of every home, for nearly half price." THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER Special articles on subjects of the greatest interest are printed each week. These are written by men of national reputation and cover a field so diversified as to embrace during the year all branches of farm activity and life. Frank G. Carpenter's "Letters of Travel" and William Jennings Bryan's "Around the World Letters" appear in no other agricultural paper. Either one of these features are worth the price of a year's subscription. The other farm paper maintains so many regular departments, such as Feeding, Live Stock, Veterinary, Dairy, Poultry, Crops, Farm Devices, Orchard and Garden, with four pages devoted to the women, young folks and children. Each of these departments is edited by a practical editor and not by a theorist. REVIEW OF REVIEWS. This magazine is almost necessary for the up-to-date man or woman who pretends to keep abreast with the times. Its illustrations will consist of 1,200 pictures a year. Its departments give the best that is in all of the other important magazines all over the world. Timely and informing articles, almost as fresh and as full of news interest as the daily papers. THE COSMOPOLITAN. This has been a leading magazine for eighteen years. With the recent change in ownership it has been improved and is far better in every respect. Its gain in newsstand sales and in subscriptions have been remarkable, and these are due to the new life and real merit. The Cosmopolitan in printing what the people want, and especially the best fiction, the best special articles on timely topics and the best illustrations money can buy. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. This magazine is for every member of the family. It is an ideal entertainer and helper in a thousand congenial ways. The issues for the forthcoming year will be unique in conception and execution, rich and varied in contents and brilliant with the finest and most elaborate and most artistic illustrations obtainable. COUNTRY CALENDAR. This is a beautiful magazine of country life, published by the Review of Reviews Company. It is the most sumptuous, best illustrated and most costly magazine made in the world. It depicts rural or country life in America, both intelligently and instructively. It illustrates and tells of the life and home surroundings of the farmer and ranchman, as well as the multi-millionaire and his country estate.

Advertisement for Lewis Blicksenderfer, Candidate for Republican, for City Council, 11th Ward. Text includes: "NEW LOCATION The Business Office --OF-- THE OMAHA BEE --OF-- Ground Floor Corner THE BEE BUILDING Seventeenth and Farnam Sts." "De Not Wait. Arrange for your magazine reading now. You are really getting the entire list included in this volume. Full offer at but little more than the regular price of one magazine, so great is the reduction. The offer is good for new and renewal subscriptions and will be made for but a limited time. Send in Your Order Today. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Send remittances and address all communications to THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER, OMAHA, NEBRASKA." "Lewis Blicksenderfer, Candidate for Republican, for City Council, 11th Ward. Business, Civil Engineer & Surveyor, 312 Bee Bldg." "NEW LOCATION The Business Office --OF-- THE OMAHA BEE --OF-- Ground Floor Corner THE BEE BUILDING Seventeenth and Farnam Sts." "Lewis Blicksenderfer, Candidate for Republican, for City Council, 11th Ward. Business, Civil Engineer & Surveyor, 312 Bee Bldg." "The preliminary debate for the Omaha against Hair High schools debate will take place until after the spring vacation, which begins March 29, lasting for one week. The question is that of federal control over life insurance against the present system of state control. All expenses incurred by the representatives are paid for each side. Debate this year will take place again at Hair. The mid-term examinations will take place Friday next. The captains of the various companies are urging their men to turn in their dues promptly for the coming year. This is necessary as the going to camp this year will depend entirely upon this revenue, since entertainment for the purpose of raising these funds are no longer permitted. No plans have yet been made for track work of this growing season, but the fact that these will be undertaken this year."

DIAMONDS—Frensch, 11th and Dodge.