

EACH ONE MUST HIT HIS GAIT

Getting into Your Groove One Prerequisite of Correct Living.

TWO OLD SAGES AGREE ON THIS

Trouble is, Too Many Men Try to Support an Egg-nog Appetite on a Buttermilk Salary.

"I believe that getting one's gait is a prerequisite to correct living, as much as I believe the court house needs an elevator," remarked the Careful Observer, when he and the Oldest Inhabitant walked beside the placid pool of philosophic peace.

"The trouble with most of us is we fail to get our gait, or, having found it, forsake it to reach for some chimerical object or 50 per cent get-rich-quick investment before the other fellow gets to it. The result is either our grocer gets nervous or our folks ask the police to look us up," continued the observing one.

"Your thought has been covered by a classical expression which referred to a man who had an egg-nog thirst and a buttermilk income. That man got out of step and was ruled off the course for manners. His friends, who drank buttermilk, and with whom he belonged, shook their heads, while the egg-nog companions did not cluster around the buttermilk boy to any degree of suffocation. Finally he was led back to buttermilk, which then he sipped with zest, and in the fullness of time was able to indulge in ginger ale without having to put a slip in the cash drawer. But it was not recorded that he ever got into the egg-nog class for keeps," replied the ancient and honorable one.

All Have Their Limitations.

"I have been teaching my congregation that every one has his limitations, although those limitations, which may obtain at any particular time, may be developed by a process of training until the individual's responsibilities exceed in time even his youthful dreams. I have told them that the world was not made in an eight-hour day and that only patience and an abiding faith will enable any one to get his right gait and keep it. Suppose the stars in their courses would lose their gait, what would result? The universe has a gait which it holds; nature, with its immutable laws, has a gait it steadfastly holds. The whole thing resolves itself into a wise and systematic plan of action. The individual should adopt some steady and consistent gait, gathering speed and momentum as the mind and muscles grow stronger and the sinews accumulate," responded the Careful Observer.

"To my grief I often have noticed, for instance," added the Oldest Inhabitant, "people aspiring to the police force before they were able to rule a city. I have seen men trying to set the world afire and when their wives asked them to turn the washing machines they complained of back ache. Men with back aches are not competent to start mundane confagurations. Little girls get the maternal instinct from association with their dolls, while boys are imbued with the martial spirit with top guns, with which they shoot out their neighbors' window and cause those self-same neighbors to flee from the wrath next door. The laddy hen shows her young how to scratch for the worm or cracked corn. And so, all through life, man should maintain that gait which is in keeping with his powers and purse. else he is liable to fall from a sixth-story window, or a twentieth-story window if in New York, and hurt his pride. To get the right gait is only to get in tune with the world in general and environments in particular.

That is the open sesame to real happiness.

Then the Careful Observer and the Oldest Inhabitant got into step and went down to the corner grocery for a sack of ginger snaps.

NO-PASS ORDER GIVES SHOCK

Notice of Street Railway to Railroads Causes Some Interesting Remarks.

In view of the strong and growing sentiment against the issuing of passes by transportation companies, as evidenced by recent legislation on the subject, the board of directors of this company deemed it wise to abolish all passes on its system, and at a meeting held a short time ago passed a resolution directing that on and after January 1, 1907, all passes be abolished, excepting to officers and employees of the company, respectively.

The above little notice was sent out to all passholders of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, and came as a sort of midseason Christmas and New Year present (7). In the above the company gives as its reason for abolishing passes the growing sentiment against free transportation. The subject was first considered by the company, however, when a notice was received from the Interstate Commerce commission that it should abide by the rules of other interstate carriers, because of the interstate business on the line between Omaha and Council Bluffs.

"All classes are to be treated alike, and he who rides must pay," is the statement made by Vice President Wattles. When the notices were received by the railroad officials Friday it was really interesting to hear the different kind of a talk these men put up to what they did some time ago when they were sending out notices that free transportation on the railroads would be cut off. One old-timer was vehement in his wrath.

"Why, I have traveled on free transportation for forty years, and to be cut off now is an outrage," he said.

OMAHA BOYS ARE REINSTATED

Students Given Clean Bill by Faculty of the Morgan Park Academy.

The faculty of Morgan Park academy at Chicago at a meeting held Thursday night voted unanimously to reinstate the four Nebraska boys who were expelled, with twenty-five others, for refusing to tell who had been instrumental in breaking up some furniture in one of the tutors rooms. The faculty thoroughly investigated the affair and decided to reinstate most of the boys unconditionally. Three were admitted conditionally and three others were expelled. The three Omaha boys, Summers, O'Brien and Owens, were found to have had nothing to do with the affair and were exonerated from all blame and invited to return to school January 2. It is probable the boys will return.

WED AND QUIT SAME YEAR

Two Omaha People Make Quick Voyage of Uncertain Sea of Matrimony.

Married and divorced the same year is the quick record of Grace Alice Nehlsen and Nels Arthur Nehlsen. Mrs. Nehlsen secured a decree Friday morning from Judge Day. They were married February 6, 1906. She told the court that in April Nehlsen began to abuse her by the use of threats and ordered her to leave home. Her maiden name, Grace Alice Casper, was restored to her.

Mamah Nancarrow was granted a divorce from Gerald Nancarrow for nonsupport. She was given the custody of their child.

GAS BILLS TO HAVE FLOOR

Several by Funkhouser Will Be Considered Saturday Night.

LAST COUNCIL MEETING THIS YEAR

Aside from Those Ordinances Now Drawn, Funkhouser Contemplates One for Gas at Dollar Per Thousand.

Several matters of importance are on the docket for the city council's last meeting of the year, which will be held Saturday evening, postponed from Tuesday.

Councilman Funkhouser will bring in his gas commissioner ordinances, one providing in technical terms for the inspection of illuminating and heating gas in Omaha and defining the duties and authority of the gas commissioner. This ordinance has been referred to in detail before. The ordinance will be read first and second times Saturday evening and referred in the usual manner, inasmuch as there is a general disposition among the councilmen to redeem their gas plank in the platform, the indications are at this time the Funkhouser ordinance will receive strong support in the council chamber, several councilmen already having expressed themselves on the matter.

Adjunct to First Bill.

Mr. Funkhouser's other gas ordinance is one defining the qualifications required of the incumbent who shall fill the office of gas commissioner. This ordinance is merely a necessary adjunct to the other one. The office will be appointive, the mayor making the appointment and the council confirming or rejecting such appointment. Charles F. Crowley, at present city chemist, is spoken of for the place, the idea being to have him make examinations for the city health department in connection with the work of gas commissioner. Mayor Dahlman has not yet intimated whom he would name for the office should the ordinance pass.

Councilman Funkhouser, who is chairman of the lighting committee, will have still another ordinance up Saturday evening, this one giving the city electrician full control over the city gas and electric lamps. This ordinance provides that the electrician shall have under his sole supervision meters on all the circuits through which pass the currents for the city arc lamps so that the matter of "cut-outs" may be in the hands of a city official instead of the electric light company, as at present.

Move for Dollar Gas.

Mr. Funkhouser's next move, he says, will be to have the city legal department get up an ordinance to condemn the gas plant and appoint appraisers under city charter provisions. This move is to get gas for \$1 or less, the lighting committee believing the Omaha Gas company will offer gas at that rate when they get a copy of this ordinance.

Goodley Brucker will introduce his auction ordinance. This measure is intended to put auctioneers under \$1,000 bond and make them criminally and civilly liable for misrepresentations. According to this ordinance auctioneers will have to "cry in a loud voice" just what kind of metal is contained in any piece of metalware offered at auction. The Brucker grade crossing ordinance is ready for introduction, but lacks a complete list of grades needing such protection as watchmen, gongs or lights. Mr. Brucker has been tramping along the tracks for two weeks and has the list almost finished. He now has about twenty crossings lined up and expects to have the ordinance up at next week's meeting.

Mayor Dahlman expected to have his annual message and summary ready for Saturday evening, but Friday morning said he would hold it for next week. In his message to the council the mayor will make suggestions for 1907.

The council will not sit Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, as a board of equalization on account of next Tuesday being a holiday and thus precluding the adjournment as required by law. There will be no sitting of this board during January.

SLOAN SEEKS VINDICATION

Brings Up Case to Get Clear-Cut Ruling on Authority of Indian Police.

The habeas corpus case in the matter of Green Rainbow, an Omaha Indian and Indian policeman, arrested by civil authorities at the Omaha agency on the charge of an arbitrary exercise of authority in ejecting a collector from the agency grounds for alleged violation of the Interior department rules, and the case of William Walker, an Omaha Indian, sentenced to thirty days imprisonment for assault by the court of Indian offenses, are again up in the federal courts.

Thomas L. Sloan is attorney for the latter and the instigator of the former suit in his own justification. He holds that in the former case the Indian police have no right to exercise any authority against citizens for an alleged violation of Interior department rules and that the collector had a right to be present to enforce the collection of his bill at the time of the payment of Indian moneys by the Indian agent, and hence had Green Rainbow arrested for arbitrary exercise of authority. The government secured Green Rainbow's release under a writ of habeas corpus, which Sloan is now rearguing.

In the Walker case Mr. Sloan insists that the court of Indian offenses is without legal jurisdiction, but that the case of assault is one for the state authorities to handle under the claim that the Indians are citizens and are amenable to state laws. Both cases have been submitted on briefs to Judge Trieber, who will pass on the cases at his home in Arkansas, the cases having been initiated before him while on the bench in Omaha.

FALL FROM CAR IS SERIOUS

Laborer Sustains Cuts on Head and Face that Have to Be Sewed.

Mike Riley, a laborer at Kilpatrick's grading camp was taken from the city jail to St. Joseph's hospital Thursday night at the request of Police Surgeon Pugsley. Riley was arrested Thursday afternoon for drunkenness. His head and face were badly bruised, necessitating several stitches being taken to close the wounds. Riley said he had gotten off a street car between Eleventh and Twelfth on Farnam street while it was in motion and had been knocked down. His injuries were not believed to be serious until he began to suffer great pain in his cell at the jail Thursday night and it was thought best to take him to the hospital as he might be internally injured.

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