

KING CORN RULES EUROPE

American Products Have Tight Hold on the Old World.

C. H. PICKENS IMPRESSED BY THIS

Omaha Returns from Abroad with Report that Europe Was Struck by Yankee's Triumph Over Money Stringency.

In a trip through continental Europe and England, Charles H. Pickens, general manager of Paxton & Gallagher company, who returned Wednesday, found scores of products of American corn...

"These corn products are getting a fast hold on Europe," said Mr. Pickens. "In Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and England American demonstrators are introducing corn products and they are nearly all made in America or from corn grown in the United States."

There is some corn produced in Italy and more in Austria-Hungary, but it does not seem to be equal to the American corn.

The Italian corn is not served at the hotels in Italy, but we saw the people cooking it on the stoves in their homes.

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BONNELL BOOSTS CORN SHOW

Nebraska Commissioner to Centennial Engaged by Rock Island.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER OF STATE

Man Who Won Highest Award at Philadelphia for Nebraska Corn Will Promote the National Exhibition.

Measuring up the size of the National Corn Exposition the Rock Island Railway company has selected John C. Bonnell, veteran exhibition promoter, industrial agent, their leader in immigration and settlement work and said to be their very best man, to promote the exposition on the lines of the company.

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HOW GRANT HONORED ENEMY

Federal Leader Ordered Bonfires for Confederate's First Born.

MRS. PICKETT TELLS ANECDOTE

Widow of Southern General Who Led Famous Charge at Gettysburg Speaks to Grand Army Veterans.

Mrs. George E. Pickett, widow of the late Confederate general, George E. Pickett, leader of the famous charge of Pickett's division at the battle of Gettysburg, delivered an address last evening at the Benson Grand Army reunion grounds on the "Battle of Gettysburg."

"I did not become the bride of General Pickett until shortly after the battle of Gettysburg," said Mrs. Pickett in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"I was familiar with every detail of the battle from his reports and letters. General Pickett died eleven years after the war."

"We have one son, who is named after his father. He is now a major in the United States army, connected with the investment of Richmond and the two armies were pretty close together. While on his road to Richmond to see his boy, General Pickett, who was very popular with the army, was constantly congratulated by his soldiers and officers and some of them built bonfires in honor of the event. These bonfires attracted the attention of General Grant, who asked the cause. Being told that General Pickett was thus being congratulated over his new son, General Grant remarked, 'Put a match to some of the bonfires among our front lines and let the smoke go up to the stars. I will show you a bonfire that will be a set of baby silverware was sent through the lines to our house with the donors names attached to a card and the most cordial expressions of congratulations. The signers were General Phil Sheridan, General Meade and other old friends and West Point classmates of my husband."

"I think I am one of the few widows of Confederate generals now living. Mrs. 'Stonewall' Jackson is still living. She is quite aged and is extremely bright and vivacious for her years. She has a most charming personality and she and I enjoy a very dear and close personal acquaintance."

"Everywhere I go I find that the bitterness of the war has completely vanished. The Grand Army of the Republic and the wives and daughters of Union soldiers, extend to me that same cordiality that comes from the Confederates. I love to meet them. There is a fraternity of sympathy between those who passed through that mighty struggle of nearly half a century ago, both north and south, that grows with the years and which none but they can understand."

"How strongly this was manifested at Appomattox, when General Sheridan, who was a class mate of General Pickett, asked him to be his guest and entertained him in the sizeable of nearly half a century ago, both north and south, that grows with the years and which none but they can understand."

"During the day Mrs. Pickett was visited by a number of Grand Army men and several Confederate veterans now living in Omaha. A delegation of women of both the Union and Confederate Auxiliaries and clergymen called upon Mrs. Pickett during the afternoon."

"Denial of Camp Sickness Major McCarthy Says Report of Epidemic at Camp Crawford is Not True."

Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster, Department of the Missouri, and chief quartermaster of the provisional division at the army maneuver camp at Camp Emmet Crawford, Wyoming, stopped in Omaha yesterday to pay a visit to Mrs. McCarthy's mother.

Major McCarthy enters an emphatic denial of the report that any considerable sickness prevails at Camp Emmet Crawford, either of typhoid fever or any other of the Great Western's epidemic diseases, as indicated by some of the press dispatches from illness or any other cause.

"A number of cases of dysentery grew out of the change of water," said Major McCarthy. "But these are very slight and none of the victims have succumbed to the ailment, nor are there any serious cases of sickness at the camp. On the other hand, the health of the command is exceptionally good."

"Sixteen Couples to Wed Cupid Has Good Day at the Office of the Marriage License Clerk."

June is not the only month when people like to get married. Wednesday morning at the office of Charles Purdy, marriage license clerk, thirteen couples presented themselves for permission to assume the holy bonds of wedlock, and in the afternoon three more. This is about three times as many as usual per day. They were young people, most of them, gathered from Omaha and suburbs, but one man had come all the way from Missouri to meet his bride, another from Wyoming, and one couple came almost 500 miles. Harry King, who took a license to marry Miss Ethel Hennon of South Port, Ind., came from Hubert, Minn. Judge Leslie performed the ceremony for John Bly and Susie Palenick of Omaha and for Luther W. Lingner and Eunice M. Harle of Gretna.

"Shortest Police Court Day Twenty Minutes Only Required to Wind Up All the Official Business."

Just twenty minutes was consumed by Judge Crawford in disposing of the police court cases Wednesday morning, which, according to the old habits of the court, was one of the shortest sessions in years. One of the wits attributed the lack of police court business to the influx of local Democrats into Lincoln.

The police are making a persistent effort to clean the town of street warms, five more of these women being arrested Tuesday night and all were fined by Judge Crawford.

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ELKHORN FARMER ENDS LIFE

In Fit of Despondency Ferdinand J. Martin, Duke of Top of Hill, Dies.

THE MODesty OF WOMEN

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obvious examinations, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women.

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IRON WORKS AT LARAMIE

Vision of the Wyoming Town in View of Process of Treating Ore in the Mountains.

NEWSPAPER MEN ON AUTO TRIP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—George B. Long and other newspaper men on an auto trip to the State editorial department and formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., left here early today for an overland trip in their machine to Denver.

Laramie has a bright vision of a large reduction iron works within its borders as a result of the new process for removing metallic waste from the ore in iron mountains and preparing vast quantities of this ore for commercial purposes. The process was recently discovered in Germany and is pronounced only practicable in the Union Pacific recently tested several carloads of this ore and the test was satisfactory. This leads the business men of Laramie to believe a great reduction plant may be erected there.

Councilman Bedford has succeeded in getting the discarded gasoline lamps released from the junk heap in the basement of the city hall and wishes to let residents in the outlying districts know that they can have as many of the old lamps as they want merely for the asking. There are over 1,000 of the old lamps and most of them are in perfect condition. It is impossible to place cars or gas lamps at every corner, especially in the suburbs, where the mains have not as yet been laid. People living in these localities can erect one of the gasoline lamps for their own convenience, though they must furnish the gasoline. Mr. Bedford says he believes there will be an increase in the use of the old lamps. They do not think the people will keep them burning every night. His idea is that when the householder goes down town at night he will first light his lamp to guide him on his way home.

When the Great Western issued the tariff of the Burlington railroad had nothing to say—no objection to make or other threat of a rate war.

This led some of the curious to look around a little and their sleuthing was rewarded by the discovery that the Burlington and Great Western were in a rate war.

Whether the Burlington will now issue a tariff meeting the Great Western rate and other lines follow suit, or the Burlington and Great Western are compelled to take a stand against all competitors, is a matter of conjecture both with railroad men and grain dealers. It is almost certain that the Burlington will be asked to issue tariffs equalizing the rates from Omaha to Chicago and St. Paul on shipments originating west of Missouri river, the same as the Great Western rate has done.

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