The Six-cylinder Franklin

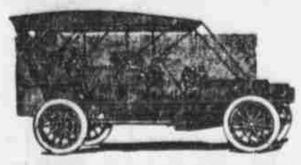
The average six-cylinder automobile is ponderous and heavy—the whole advantage of six-cylinder construction is missed.

High power with light weight is the main thing to gain by the use of six cylinders.

A six-cylinder engine gives a steady torque—an explosion every one-third of a revolution, while in the four- the torque is intermittent, an explosion every one-half revolution. Steady torque allows lighter construction throughout the automobile, and because of this it is possible to increase the power and keep the weight down. Power gained without increasing weight means increased speed and ability. And that is what you want.

The six-cylinder Franklin is the only light-weight large automobile. It is luxarious without the disadvantages of ponderousness and bulk. In it you can tour all day without fatigue. There is a complete absence of jarring and jolting You feel no vibration. There is none of the burden and none of the anxiety that goes with a heavy automobile. It rides like the finest carriage. It answers any tests on hills or levels.

Talk this six-cylinder and weight question over with any Franklin owner.



Franklin Model H, seven-passenger, six-cylinder, 42 horse-power touring-car, $3750. Bosch high-tension magneto, 36-inch wheels, 127-inch wheel base. Other four- and six-cylinder models from $1750 to $5000.

GUY L. SMITH,

316-312 South 19th St. OMAHA. NEBR.

SHIP AHOY, CRIES BOAT CREW

Omaha Navy Gets in Line for Missouri River Navigation.

ROBBINS IS CALLED TO YANKTON

He Will Help Plan for Congress There—Big Meeting of Pilots Will Be Held at Sioux City.

Activities of Kansas City to get the river open and a line of boats in operation during the coming season has again aroused the forces in Omaha and at other towns and cities up the river.

J. W. Robbins, president of the Omaha Real Estate exchange has been called to attend a meeting in Yankton to arrange for the next meeting of the Missouri River Navigation congress. The meeting is to be attended by representattives from Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Yankton, Pierre, Bismarck, Williston and Fort Benton.

Plans are being made by members of the congress in Omaha to hold a sort of a rally between the present time and the dates selected for the congress, which probably will meet in Yankton the last week in May. The object of the mass meeting of the ship's crew will be to see that Omaha is well represented at the meeting by a strong delegation.

Sioux City is to hold a river banquet at the Hotel West in that city Monday evening, March 29. It will be attended by a number of Omaha men, the lieutenant governor of Nebraska, Captain Schulz, the engineer in charge of the river and others. The work of the congress during the last year will be discussed.

Kansas City Has the Money.

In the meantime Kansas City has $625,000 of government money to spend on the stream at and below Kansas City and the Kawtown navy has captured the engineer's office and taken it to the port of Kansas City. The Commercial club of that city has set out to raise $500,000 for a boat line and business men claim they will have boats this time which it would take an American torpedo to sink, to say nothing about what they will do to Missouri river snags.

Word has reached Omaha that as soon as the ice goes out of the river the Benton Packet company, headed by ex-Senator Power of Montana, will start five steamboats with eight barges running between Williston, N. D., and Bismarck, while another line will run from Williston to Fort Benton, a distance of 524 miles, over the fairest stretch on the river.

The Benton Packet company has built marine legs which will not only unload boats of sacked grain, but at Washburn, N. D., the company has constructed a leg which will unload bulk grain from boats almost as economically as freight cars are uploaded. The company, which is managed by Captain I. P. Baker, has erected five elevators on the river at five different stations and is prepared to show the upper Missouri at least is navigated whether it is considered navigable or not.

Foot Ball at Baker Killed.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 22.—The south Kansas conference of the Methodist church, now in session here, has voted against the restoration of the game of foot ball at the Baker (Kan.) university, a church college. Saturday last it was erroneously reported that the conference had voted against "restricting" the game. It develops that the story should have read "voted against its restoration."

Peace Assured in the Balkans

Powers Expected to Bring Sufficient Pressure to Bear at Belgrade.

VIENNA, March 22.—The Austro-Hungarian government has decided to postpone sending its note in reply to Servia in order to enable the powers to intervene at Belgrade. Baron von Aehrenthal, the foreign minister, according to the Neues Wiener Tageblatt, has expressed the belief that war will be averted.

BELGRADE, March 22.—Peace is regarded as assured. It was semi-officially stated tonight that the powers tomorrow will invite Servia to declare the question of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina settled and to disarm and discharge its reservists. Furthermore, it is said that the Servian government will accede to this request, thus opening the way for direct negotiations between Austro-Hungary and Servia for a commercial agreement.

BERLIN, March 22.—The German Foreign office now regards the probability of a war in the Balkans less imminent as the indications are that Russia will take a neutral position and the powers are taking especial pains to have Austria-Hungary withhold its final reply to Servia pending further representations to the administration at Belgrade.

Deadly Fright

possesses sufferers from lung trouble till they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will help them. 50c and $1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

MYSTERY OF A SMALL WANT AD

Tells a Story Which Only the Initiate Can Decipher of a Boy in Trouble.

Mother: Three 30's make it easy. I know where to go. I am gone. Don't worry. If approached I can and will square everything. Don't expect word. Don't try to send word. Don't lose heart, and I won't. BOY.

These lines, with a sum of money to pay for their insertion in the "personal" want ad column of The Bee, were received yesterday in an envelope postmarked Memphis, Tenn., with the request that copies of the paper containing the ad be sent to a certain address in Iowa.

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote a short story around a "want ad." It was told with all of Stevenson's felicity of style and wealth of imagination, but his "want ad" did not furnish so fertile a theme for speculation as these lines above.

And when all is said and done this situation is real. Here is some woman whose first word of her son will come to her in this mysterious message. She alone can read it with exact intelligence and divine its complete import.

"Square everything"—a phrase of sinister significance. "Don't except word"—a statement involving agonized uncertainty. It is a roundabout means chosen for communication and involves an element of chance. He moreover defeats his own aim apparently, for no clue is given as to where the three $50 bills are to be sent.

S.S.S. FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which gradually gets into the circulation because of indigestion, constipation, weak kidney action, and other irregularities of the system which are sometimes considered of no importance. This uric acid causes an inflamed and irritated condition of the blood, and the circulation instead of nourishing the different portions of the body, continually deposits into the nerves, muscles, tissues and joints, the irritating, pain-producing acid with which it is filled. Rheumatism can only be cured by a thorough cleansing of the blood, and this is just what S. S. S. does. It goes down into the circulation, and by neutralizing the uric acid and driving it from the blood, effectually and surely removes the cause. S. S. S. strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, causing pain and agony thoughout the system, it becomes an invigorating, nourishing fluid, furnishing health and vigor to every part of the body and relieving the suffering caused by this disease. S. S. S. being a purely vegetable blood purifier, is the surest and safest cure for Rheumatism in any of its forms. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WE CURE MEN FOR $6.00

By the Old Reliable Dr. Searles & Searles.

Established in Omaha for 25 years. The many thousands of cases cured by us make us the most experienced Specialists in the West, in all diseases and ailments of men. We know just what will cure you—and cure you quickly.

We Cure You, Then You Pay Us Our Fee.

We make no misleading or false statements, or offer you cheap, worthless treatment. Our reputation and fame are too favorably known; every case we treat our reputation is at stake. Your health, life and happiness is too serious a matter to place in the hands of a "NAMELESS" DOCTOR. Honest doctors of ability use their OWN NAME IN THEIR BUSINESS. Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, all Special Diseases and Ailments of Men.

FREE Examination and consultation. Write for Symptom Blank for home treatment.

Dr. Searles & Searles, 119 S. 14th, Cor. 14th and Douglas, Omaha.

JOHNSON READY TO FIGHT

All that Remains Now is to Get Jeffries to Consent to Meeting.

PROMOTER FEELS CONFIDENT

Purse is to Be Fifty Thousand Dollars, the Winner to Take Sixty Per Cent and the Loser Forty.

CHICAGO, March 22.—It took Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, only a few minutes to get Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, to consent to fight James J. Jeffries, the retired champion, for a purse of $50,000. After a short conference here today Johnson expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the terms offered by McIntosh.

The Australian promoter is confident he will get Jeffries' consent and that the big fight is certain. McIntosh will return to New York tomorrow and says he will be back here in a few days with Jeffries' signature to the articles.

McIntosh's offer is a purse of $50,000 to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. Each man will be required to put up a forfeit of $5,000 when he signs the articles.

SMITH STEALS STONE'S THUNDER

Rather Filches His Title as the Silent Man of Base Ball.

George Stone of Coleridge, the original noiseless, rubber-tired, soft-pedaled, saynothing and go-easy ball player, is losing prestige since McAleer pitched his camp in the fields of the sunny south, says the Globe-Democrat. No, George isn't losing his batting eye, nor his speed, nor his fielding ability. On the contrary, he is getting more efficient in these points, but, sad to relate, George is making too much noise.

After banging the ball up against the fence the other day, George made the unpardonable mistake, the awful social error of saying, "Ha, ha." The ejaculation was heard by Jimmy Williams, who was standing five feet away. Williams turned pale, and was all but prostrated, for he knew the baneful significance of that utterance. To Jimmy it meant that George was losing his prestige, shattering his reputation for noiselessness, and Jimmy also knew that George's rival would take advantage of the Coleridge man's mistake and edge into the particular spotlight which has been Stone's all along for several years. And Jimmy was right. For on that very day George was dethroned and William F. Smith of Albion, Mich., the young catcher, who is long on looks and short on speech, moved upstage and took a position which was heretofore Stone's.

Now it's William F. Smith, the Noiseless. This handsome young man, who has reduced conversational intercourse to a basis of absolute necessity, says less in a day than "Dummy" Taylor. He walks noiselessly, runs noiselessly, sleeps noiselessly and plays noiselessly. With him noise is an abomination. He gets up in the morning and says, "What time is it?" and in through for the day. He walks through the hotel corridor as gentle as the passing of a June zephyr. He practices the sign language on the waiter. He carries his room key all day to save himself the humiliation of asking for it in the evening. He chose to catch because he can signal the pitcher by signs. He grows strong on silence and withers under the noise test. He walks on air and has now won from George Stone the honors of being the original noiseless, rubber-tired ball player.

When Stone and Smith meet in the hotel corridor in the evening it's like unto the meeting of two clams. Neither smokes, drinks nor chews. Sometimes they talk, but very seldom. When they do it sounds like this:

George—Sh-h-h-h-h-h-h.
William—Wh-a-a-a-a-a-t.
George—Y-e-e-e-e-e-s.

Then George makes a few signs, like the password of the Ancient Order of Buffalos or the Dear Old Deers, and passes—silently—out of the lobby. Smith usually waits until the noise created by George subsides, and, armed with his room key, floats ghost-like toward the elevator. Then the hotel keepers readjust the acoustic properties so that Jack Powell may talk in a conversational tone without tearing off the roof. And thus one day passes in the life of George Stone and William Smith, prototers of the Amalgamated Antinoise Protective association.

KLING LEAVES CLUB IN LURCH

Waits Till Eleventh Hour to Announce Retirement.

Johnny Kling, the peerless catcher of the peerless Cubs, has aroused the wrath of the peerless leader by his eleventh hour retirement from the team. Chance thinks the least Kling could have done would have been to give his team time in which to replace him. It is now too late for the management to land any choice articles to put behind the bat and as a result Chicago will have to depend, probably, on Moran, Archer and a new recruit. Moran is a good catcher, but is said to be not in the best of shape.

Kling's reasons for quitting the team are that his pool business in Kansas City is so good he can't leave it. Chance thinks if it is that good Kling ought to have found it out long ago. The players on the team say there is another reason, that Kling has never got over Murphy's balking his plans to buy a big billiard and pool stand in Cincinnati last year. Murphy accused Garry Herrmann of flirting with his star catcher when Johnny opened negotiation with the Red boss for a location, and the Cub owner kept on till he knocked the deal in the head. That made Kling sore.

Here is a statement dictated by Manager Chance at Shreveport to a Chicago paper when he received Kling's telegram:

"The loss of Kling unquestionably will be a great blow to the Cubs, but it will not put us out of the running. Kling's loss may weaken us. I am willing to admit it does, but I do not for one moment believe his loss will be a vital one. We will win the pennant of the National league just the same.

"The Cubs were not unprepared for such a blow. I consider Kling the greatest catcher in base ball today. Next to Kling I consider Pat Moran the best. I believed I had the two greatest catchers in the business when I secured Moran from the Boston team. His stay with us has not weakened him in any regard.

"The Cubs are strong enough to win without Kling and the Chicago fans need lose no sleep by his desertion."

Racing Commission Null.

COVINGTON, Ky., March 22.—Judge Harbson in Kenton county circuit court this morning rendered his decision in the noted case of the Latonia Jockey club against the Kentucky Racing commission holding the law establishing the commission unconstitutional. The effect of the decision is to place Latonia racing back to its former basis.

Judge Harbeson held that the law creating the Kentucky racing commission gave that body power to regulate running races; that trotting races and running races come under the same legal category, and that, therefore, the law is class legislation and unconstitutional. The court, in other words, held that the law, to be valid, must give the racing commission specific authority over both trotting and running races.

The decision is a complete victory for the Latonia Jockey club.

The commission will appeal.

Field Meet at Fort Crook.

The big field meet at Fort Crook, which was scheduled for two weeks ago, but postponed because of inclement weather, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The program is varied and interesting and considerable rivalry has been worked up between the different companies of the regiment, all being anxious to have the most winners.

Canton Girls Win, Boys Lose.

YANKTON, S. D., March 22.—(Special.)—A dual basket ball game was played here at the college gymnasium between the Canton and Yankton boys' and girls' teams. The Canton girls won easily over Yankton by the big score of 34 to 5, but the Canton boys met defeat at the hands of the Yankton boys, the score being 22 to 18.

Fort Omaha Base Ball.

The Fort Omaha base ball team is daily practicing for its early games and the prospects for a strong team are rosy. The opening game will be with Creighton university April 3, and the next scheduled game is with the Townsend Gun company team for Easter Sunday.

Boxing Benefit at Fort.

For the benefit of the Fort Crook base ball team a carnival of sports will be held at the gymnasium at the fort Saturday night, with boxing, wrestling and a battle royal. The main event of the evening will be a six-round bout between Jack Fitzgerald and John F. Freel of the Sixteenth infantry. Two other boxing matches are on the card, as well as wrestling for the post championship. The entertainment will end in a battle royal between five colored gentlemen from Omaha.

THREE GUNNERS TIE FOR FIRST

Fight Contest Among the Shooters at Townsend's Park.

Pitt, Dixon and Townsend tied for first honors at the practice shoot of the Omaha Gun club Sunday afternoon at Townsend's park on the east side of the river. Joe Baldrige and Elmer Cope participated in the shoot and both came out with colors flying, Cope breaking eighty targets and Baldrige seventy-six. Score:

PRACTICE SHOOT

Pitt	24	24	22	24—94
Dixon	25	23	23	24—94
Townsend	24	25	23	22—94
Davis	24	21	23	19—87
Williams	21	22	21	24—88
Baldrige	19	23	18	18—78
Cope	22	21	19	18—80
George	21	19		
Phelan	19	20	22	18—78

TEAM RACE.

Townsend	25	22
Dixon	23	24
Davis	20	19
Baldrige	18	19
Totals	89	82
Pitt	24	24
Williams	22	18
Cope	21	18
Phelan	20	20
Totals	87	80

Wasem Challenges Holden.

OMAHA, March 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I hereby challenge John Holden to wrestle best two out of three, catch-as-catch-can, for a side bet or a winner's and loser's end of the gate receipts. The match to be wrestled at any time within the next two weeks.

OSCAR WASEM.

SUNDAY DAY OF FUNERALS. AT LEAST FIVE BEING HELD

Two Aged Women Are Among Those Laid to Rest in Local Cemeteries.

Five funerals were held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Helwig Petersen, who died Thursday at the age of 83, was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery after a funeral service at the chapel of Undertaker Dodder, Twenty-third and Cuming streets.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan F. Jones, who died at the age of 81 years, Thursday, was held at the home of her son, Austeen W. Reed, 1914 Charles street, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment was in Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Mary E. Cornell, whose death occurred Friday, was buried in Forest Lawn. The services were held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Matthew Smith, 2412 Webster avenue. Mrs. Cornell was 71 years old when she died.

John W. Walters was buried in Forest Lawn after services at the late residence, 2607 South Thirty-first street. The Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which he was a member, had charge of the funeral.

The funeral of Louis Scarpino, the Italian section man who died Friday, was held at the church of St. Mary Magdelene. The body was interred in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Morris Murphy died at his home, Sixteenth and Lathrop streets, Saturday morning. The body was taken to Oakland, Neb., Sunday morning for burial.

John Wachtler died Sunday afternoon at his home after a long illness. Burial, will be in St. Mary's cemetery, South Omaha, Monday morning after services at St. Joseph's church, Seventeenth and Center streets.

Tom Katzanieg, a Greek, 25 years of age, died of tuberculosis at the county hospital Friday. The funeral is to be held this afternoon at the Bailey & Dorrance chapel, Nineteenth and Cuming streets, members of the local Greek community having charge of the services. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

OCEAN COLLECTS BIG TOLL

Many Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships Never Return to Port Alive.

BOSTON, March 22.—Two hundred and twenty-one persons perished by shipwreck and eighty-nine vessels met with disaster off the New England and British North American coasts during the fall and winter season of 1908-09 which ended tonight. Of the eighty-nine vessels cast ashore or lost at sea, six steamers and fifty-six craft were totally wrecked. The financial loss exceeds $3,000,000.

In the series of storms which prevailed from November 17 to December 5, 165 persons were drowned and four steamers and thirty-five sailing craft were lost.

The Norwegian steamer Sticketstad, which left Glasgow November 23 for Sydney, N. S., carrying a crew of thirty, never reached port, and the Febre line steamer Neustria, from New York October 27 for Marseilles, never was heard from after it sailed.

Bigger, Better, Busier—That's what advertising in The Bee does for your business.

One Farmer Who Was Wise.

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 22.—(Special.)—Owing to something of a shortage in feed many Johnson county farmers, as well as farmers all over the state, rushed their hogs off to market last fall, paying little attention to the character of the stuff they were selling or how low they were letting their stock go. R. F. Miner, a breeder of thoroughbred hogs of this city, says that he raised more hogs than ever before and yet he is not going to be able to supply but a small per cent of the demand made upon his breeding stock. He received twenty-one inquiries for stock in one day last week.

WIDOWS AND PENSIONS MIX

Eleven Marriages Discovered Under Application for Subsidy.

BUT UNCLE SAM WORKS RIDDLE

Special Examiner Galloway Unwinds the Coils of String and Finds Proper Widow at the Other End.

Two widows to one soldier and eleven marriages in the whole mixup is the summary of a pension case that has been recently disposed of through the investigations of Special Examiner J. H. Galloway.

The case came up from Kansas. The applicant was a woman claiming to be the widow of one John Baldwin, who had served his country in an Illinois regiment and then removed to Kansas, where, in the lapse of fifteen or twenty years, he had married four times. Each of his former wives, except the last had been a widow, and his last wife was a three-times widow.

The previous husband of Mrs. Baldwin was a man named Winkler. In looking over the case it was discovered that Winkler had a bad record, growing out of his fondness for other people's horses, and so he put in a term in the Kansas penitentiary. Mrs. Winkler divorced herself ffrom Winkler upon his imprisonment and several months afterward was wooed and won by John Baldwin. Winkler in the meanwhile was kind enough to die in the penitentiary about three months before Mrs. Winkler became Mrs. Baldwin.

About eight or ten years after their marriage John Baldwin died, and Mrs. Baldwin attacked the pension department for a pension as his widow. In going into the depths of the case it was found that there was no record of the death of the previous Mrs. Baldwin and in support of this another Mrs. Baldwin put in a claim for a pension as the real wife of John. It was then that the pension bureau got busy and in the windup found that the third Mrs. Baldwin had been divorced from John without her knowledge, although she had in the interim taken another spouse, who had died a short while before John Baldwin died.

The pension examiners had a merry chase and the affair finally wound up with the last Mrs. Baldwin being declared the legal widow of John and she recently has been granted a pension of $12 per month.

The parties lived at Walnut, Kan.

Conference on Railroad Laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.—Attorney General Major announced tonight that a conference of the attorney generals of Missouri and adjoining states would probably be held in Kansas City early next month to discuss problems of mutual interest, particularly railroad rate legislation. General Major expects to send letters of invitation to the attorney generals of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas have a joint working arrangement in the enforcement of laws regulating the lumber industry and this subject will be brought up at the coming conference.

SUDDEN SUMMONS FOR PRINCE

Man Who Operated Siberian Railway During the War Dies Suddenly.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.—Prince Michael Hilkoff, a member of the council of the empire and formerly minister of communication, died suddenly today. He was present at the inaugural meeting of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce when he fainted. The prince was removed to his residence, but did not regain consciousness.

Prince Hilkoff was well known in the United States, where he secured his railway training. To him belongs the credit of getting the maximum amount of work out of the Siberian railway during the war in Manchuria.

IT'S "Johnston" NOT "Johnson"

The new name of Omaha's oldest electrical supply house is "Johnston Electric Co."

It isn't "Johnson;" it's "Johnston."

The new name was adopted, and the old one discarded after twenty years of use, to avoid confusion with another Omaha business house that got our mail and our orders first, many times.

People wouldn't remember the "al" on the word "electrical" in the old name.

That caused delays for you and for us. The new name avoids that.

Going to put electric lights in that new home? We want to estimate on the wiring. Call up

Johnston Electric Co.

Successors to
WESTERN ELECTRICAL COMPANY,
411-413 So. Tenth St., Omaha
Phones—Bell, Doug. 456; Ind. A2456

IN HATS GET THE BEST-THAT'S

McKibbin

"STANDARD OF HAT VALUE"

$3

Sold Everywhere

Oregon Cherries

Among the many excellent fruits grown in the Pacific Northwest, none are finer than the cherry. In the Oregon climate it reaches perfection. A fruit farm in this state is one of the best investments you can make. There is no more inviting locality for Home-seekers. Reached via

Union Pacific

Write for booklets on the Pacific Northwest.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 Farnam St.,
Phones Bell Doug. 1828, and Ind. A3231.

MEN

Specialty work nowadays is called for and demanded. Sufferers from chronic lingering diseases need all that science can do for them, and should therefore consult specialists of recognized ability whose deep knowledge, expert skill and extended experience command them, and who are eminently qualified to advise, direct and successfully treat such cases; one who is capable and can encourage and counsel the sufferer with good advice, while our skill and medical treatment restores him to health and happiness.

We treat men only and cure promptly, safely and thoroughly by the latest and best methods BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES and all Special Diseases and their complications in the shortest time possible and at the lowest cost for skillful service and successful treatment.

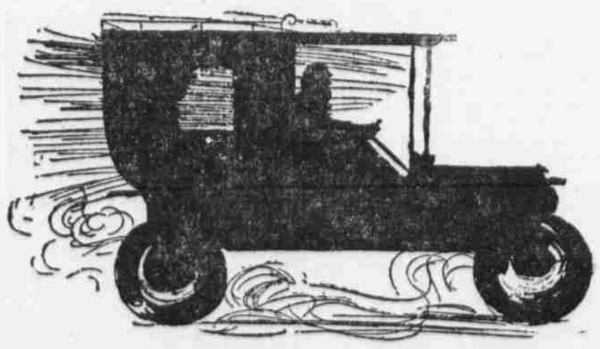
FREE Consultation and Examination.

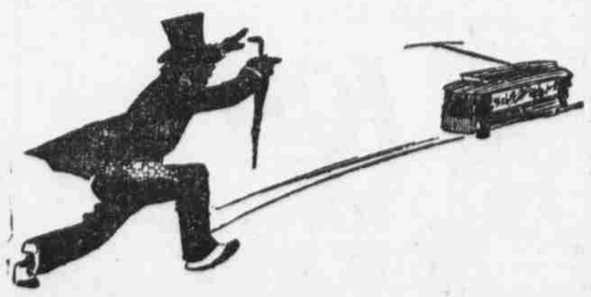
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 only. If you cannot call, write.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

1308 Farnam St., Between 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

SUNDAY,





April fourth