

**GET A Permit TO SMOKE To-day! 5 cents**

**Nebraska Shows a Remarkable Cow at Omaha Land Show**

If Prof. W. L. French's mathematics are founded on the proper principles, then the state of Nebraska owns one of the most valuable cows in the middle west. This cow is called Roxanna and is kept at the Land show in a stall on the stage of the Coliseum with a sister pure-bred Holstein known by the name of Ino. Roxanna cost Nebraska \$75, and in 1910 1100 worth of feed was consumed by her, but she gave marvelous returns on the investment. During the year she produced 21,624 pounds of milk, or more than 10,000 quarts, in addition to a few score pounds of expensive butter. The state sold this milk in Lincoln at 10 cents per quart and thereby secured \$1,000, from which remains, with all expenditures for Roxanna's board deducted, a net profit to the state of nearly \$500, from which the cost of the cow and several other expenses have been subtracted by Prof. French until the net profit over and above all outlays is \$557 in a single year.

**NO ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF WHERRY**

Inquiry into the death of James Wherry was conducted by Coroner Crosby Wednesday. He was killed in the railroad yards Monday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, holding that no one was responsible for the fatality. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and interment was made in Prospect Hill cemetery.

**THREE NEW PLAYERS JOIN WOODWARD STOCK COMPANY**

Three new players have joined the Woodward company, now at the American, and will be seen in next week's bill. They are Austin Webb, who comes to play leads; DeF. F. Danley, who will play "heavies," and Harry Kenneth, who will be utility man. Mr. Burkhardt and Mr. Luskmoor leave the company at the end of this week's engagement.

**WEALTH OF UTAH IS VAST**  
Resources of Great Extent Still Await Settler from Afar.  
**FERTILE SPOT OF AMERICA**  
Pioneers sought it for solitude, but its Claims for Recognition Were Uttered from the Soil.

A booth of quartered oak columns, laden with riches which the soil produces, a few great glass cases, all surrounded by square posts constructed to contain bushels of nutritious nuts and crowned with a glory of glittering silver trophies—this is all you can see of the state of Utah at the Omaha Land Show. But it is merely an invitation, a snare—but not a delusion—to draw the happy visitor into conversation with a pleasant gentleman who represents Utah and who is assisted by delegates of private firms willing and eager to dispense truthful information about a great state.

This structure of oak laden with fruits and flowers and grains gives scarcely an idea of the grandeur of the state, although it is one of the most beautiful exhibits at the show. To one who knows of the resources of Utah it seems scarcely possible that one who has not personally investigated could imagine what the state really represents as a mining, smelting, manufacturing, agricultural, horticultural and stock-growing center. And in addition to all this practical and immediate value there is the wealth of history that clusters about the founding of the state and its marvellously rapid development. And, further, its scenic attractions, rivaling those of far more famous lands, calls to the enterprise and ardor of the industrious with a plea that cannot be resisted.

**A Desert Half a Century Ago.**  
It has been scarcely half a century ago, in 1847, that the first settlement of Utah was made by the sutler, salt-bound shores of the Great Salt Lake—America's dead sea. This settlement was made by Brigham Young and a company of less than 500, who were vainly fleeing from an ever-widening circle of civilization in an effort to find solitude. Here they believed no inquisitive pioneer would ever trespass upon their privacy.

But it is probable that Cardenas, fired with the fever to find the fabled golden cities of Quivira, had seen the very spot where Brigham and his Mormon band settled when he traversed the continent in the sixteenth century. And Escalante had heard of it in 1776, but to Jim Bridger is given credit for first discovering the place where the heart of Utah now beats and the arteries of its industries gather.

**The Quick Transformation.**  
For a few years at least the dream of Brigham Young might have been realized, but suddenly out of the west flashed the news that gold had been discovered in California. No sooner had the information reached the east than a great caravan set forth on a death march across the "American desert" and the trail left by that caravan remains yet, but more arduous than the path the slow-moving oxen wore in the prairie is the shattered dream of Brigham Young—for Utah is a populous and a prosperous place and the shores of the Great Salt Lake are barricaded by modern buildings. The nar-

**SKINNER'S "The Best" MACARONI**



**The Chef Wears a Smile When He Serves It**  
The dishes it makes are so delicious he knows the whole family will be pleased.  
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**SKINNER'S IS THE KIND YOU WILL BUY AGAIN.**  
Write today for Mrs. MacMurphy's Book of 100 best recipes for 100 delicious dishes. It's free.  
**SKINNER'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Omaha**

row plains throughout the state are under irrigated cultivation and the mountains are gashed with mines which pour forth uncounted riches.

**A Sugar Producing State.**  
The achievement has been a splendid tribute to the citizens of Utah, and, not content to leave the land with its ancient greenness visible, they have washed the face of the earth so free from old scars that it is almost a new land. Jim Bridger is reported to have offered \$1,000 in gold to Brigham Young for the first bushel of wheat grown in Utah. Now it would take thousands of thousands of dollars to purchase the abundant crops raised there, crops of sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa, timothy, oats, rye, barley, wheat, corn and garden vegetables.

The sugar beet industry eclipses all other agricultural activities and for the \$5,000 farms in the state five huge sugar beet factories have been erected, and the product turned out each year is of the finest texture produced anywhere in the world. The Utah Development league and the Salt Lake City Commercial club have sent several glass cases of Utah sugar to the Land show and they are being exhibited there by Mr. Taylor and his assistants.

**Canning Factories Numerous.**  
But there are other industries and chief among them is the canning factory. There are thirty-two canning factories in the state and all are doing a big and profitable business. Fruits and vegetables for canning purposes are grown abundantly. The official reports of horticulturists say \$56,000 fruit trees were planted in Utah in 1910, and apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are grown bounteously, while the nuts of the tropical climates are produced and semi-tropical products—cotton, flax, almonds and pomegranates—flourish.

**Mining Industry Extensive.**  
Passing from the agricultural and horticultural vocations of Utah it needs but a paragraph from those representing Utah at the great Omaha Land show to establish the state as one of the rich mining countries of the continent. Her mines and her huge concentration mills, and machinery which automatically carries the ores from the cars to the crusher

and then over belts and screens to acres of tables, where the waste ore is shaken separate from the valuable, are the largest and most perfect in the world, and its smelters are not surpassed anywhere. And the deposits of copper, gold, silver, lead and zinc are so rich that millions of dollars are yearly taken from them and the supply remains seemingly inexhaustible yet.

**Hunting and Fishing Good.**  
The citizen of Utah need not exist on work and prosperity alone, for their is ample opportunity for enjoyment. Duck, grouse and snipe shooting is excellent, and the streams abound with salmon and trout and bass are numerous.

**Prosperity is Spreading.**  
Utah at the national irrigation congress at Denver, in 1907, was awarded eleven out of fifteen silver medals for the best products from irrigated lands, and these adorn the Utah booth at the Land show as a fitting compliment to the industry of the men and women who have made the state a garden spot, where fruits and grains and vegetables thrive and the people are content.

And now, added to all its other attractions, is the fact that Utah is a good place to live, a beautiful place, rugged and grand, and of a rapidly multiplying population and fast increased hoard of wealth. The Utah reservation has been thrown open, and hundreds of settlers are taking advantage of the new lands. New railroads are being built, and new mines of rich and remarkable deposits of coeserite, elaterite and gilsonite are being tapped. New towns are springing up and the whole topography of the land is gradually breaking into a wider smile of prosperity.

**The Merchant Who Has the Goods is the One Who Lets the Public Know it** through Advertising in The Bee.

**J. A. Munroe Made Vice President of Oregon Short Line**

Being promoted seems to be the easiest thing in the world for J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific. Last Friday he was promoted from general freight traffic manager to vice president in charge of traffic by the board of directors of the Union Pacific road. Tuesday afternoon he was promoted to the same position on the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Munroe will have headquarters in Omaha.

**A Fierce Attack**  
of malaria, liver derangement and kidney trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, the guaranteed remedy. See For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

**BEGINNING FRIDAY, OCT. 20TH**  
**Manufacturers' Surplus STOCK SALE HAYDEN'S**  
An event of keenest interest to all economically inclined buyers. Tremendous bargain offerings in nearly every stock. Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks and Sample lines of seasonable merchandise at a small fraction of worth.

**He's Coming Here**

**Headaches** Hard headaches. Dizzy, sick headaches. Burning, throbbing, splitting headaches. And the great majority are all due to constipation. Anything better than Ayer's Pills? Let your doctor decide. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

**The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest**



No. 65—Thursday, October 19, 1911.

**What Book Does This Picture Represent?**

Title .....

Author .....

Your Name .....

Street and Number .....

City or Town .....

Write in title and author of book and **SAVE** coupon and picture. Send no coupon until finish of the contest is announced. Each picture represents a book title—not a scene or character. Catalogues containing 8,000 names on which all puzzle pictures are based—the catalogue used by the contest editor—are for sale at the Business Office at The Bee for 25 cents, by mail.

**Prof. Osler Is Right. Youth Succeeds Age. Gray Hair Is the First Sign of Age**

Osler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race. One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. It is a well known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken the hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur combines these old time remedies with other agents, which remove dandruff and promote the growth of the hair. The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented. Don't look old before your time. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and see what an improvement it will make in the appearance of your hair. This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. "Special Agent, Sherman & McConnell, 16th and Harney Sts., 16th and Dodge Sts.

**Spend a Whole Evening at the Omaha Land Show**  
**Oct. 16 to 28, Coliseum, Omaha**

You will there find entertainment for every minute of the time. The exhibits include displays of every product of the soil included in agriculture, horticulture and floriculture. The special attraction consists of music, vaudeville, seal circus, demonstration of handling bees, and illustrated lectures on the agricultural possibilities and scenic beauty of the west.

Today's lecture program includes two that are especially interesting, by William Bruce Leffingwell, and illustrated with stereopticon and motion pictures.

**2:30 P. M. -- "THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST"**  
**9:00 P. M. -- "YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK"**  
Both Talks Given in Lecture Hall "A".

Experiments in electricity and demonstrations of wireless telephony each afternoon and evening by Dr. Frederick H. Millener in the Union Pacific booth.



For literature and information relative to the possibilities for homeseekers in the states served by the Union Pacific, call at **UNION PACIFIC BOOTH**