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vited.

TO LINCOLN ON HOG WAGON

Best and Shriver Have Strenuous
Trip to State Capital.

TWO AUTOS FAIL ON JOURNEY

Farmer with Load of Hogs Finally
Helps Them Out as Hogs Squeal
and the Horses Give Them
the Laugh.

Arriving in Lincoln in a hog wagon
Tuesday, County Commissioner Frank C.
Best and County Assessor W. G. Shriver
were ready to admit that even if all
the charges of naughtiness lodged against
the railroads are true those same rail-
roads still have something on automobiles
when it comes to covering ground.

Best and Shriver were commissioned to
go before the State Board of Equalization
at Lincoln and resist the threatened 10
per cent increase in valuation of Douglas
county property for assessment purposes.
They decided there would be no sense in
enriching a railroad's coffers by paying
2 cents a mile to get to the capital city
and they would just make the trip in the
county's automobile.

Just as Millard reached the car, de-
cided it would bolt and form a new party.
Millard looked good to it and it was in
favor of remaining right there. Best and
Shriver tried kindness and coaxing awhile,
but the car stood pat. The officials then
resorted to threats, but they availed not.
After much talk had refused to produce
any effect on the recalcitrant auto Best
and Shriver withdrew and cautioned. With
set jaws they returned and, arming them-
selves with monkey wrenches and every-
thing, attacked the machine. Best ap-
proached from the front, while Shriver
executed a flank movement, catching the
thing amidships.

Best was attempting to unscrew a rivet
when his wrench slipped and hit some-
thing that set a wheel in motion. The
trip was resumed.

At Gretna there was more trouble. The
car balked again and refused to go an-
other step. There was some talk of bul-
ding a fire under it, but this plan was dis-
carded in favor of a suggestion that
there was grease and it would be better
to hire a fresh auto. Shriver said the
one they had was too fresh, but he gave
in to Best. The county car was placed
in the auto hospital at Gretna, and the
journey was resumed in a machine fur-
nished by the hospital. Everything went
well until the officials were a few miles
from Lincoln, when the Gretna car
sulked. Threats of violence would not
frighten it. There was no chance to
mandamus it because the nearest court
was in Lincoln.

While Best and Shriver were trying to
think up some new argument to pull on
the car a farmer driving a wagon full
of hogs bore in sight. The horses saw
the crippled automobile and uttered vul-
gar horse laughs.

The "sard farmer" took pity upon the
wayfarers and gave them seats beside
him.

"This is a horse on us," admitted Best.
The hogs squeaked their protests, but
the farmer refused to give them a hear-
ing. Later the auto was towed into Lin-
coln.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of
Newspaper Advertising is the Road to
Business Success.

**Newspaper Reporters Told
to Leave Convention Hall**

Newspaper reporters sat through the
third session of the national convention
of stationers and manufacturers at the
Home hotel, disconsolate and down-
hearted.

Through the many voluminous reports
of the various committees and the dis-
cussions following them there wasn't a
thing that would be of particular news
value and things had begun to look hazy,
while cramps coursed down their backs
and yawns hid their faces.

The committee on loose-leaf devices,
whatever they are, and the committee on
carbon paper and inked ribbons finally
had completed reports, punctuated by
commas, interrogation points and yawns,
when Secretary Mortimer W. Byers
peered down over his kryptok lenses and
spied the reporters. Immediately he slid
from his seat and tipped down to them.
"Are you newspaper reporters?" he
asked.

"Yes," the reporters answered eagerly,
thinking, perhaps, he was about to give
out a story that could be suspended from
a scare head.

They were doomed to disappointment.
Mr. Byers drew himself up like the sec-
retary of the national association of un-
dertakers. The reporters sat aghast, wait-
ing for him to ask, "Have you anything
to say before sentence shall be pro-
nounced?"

Then it came. He informed them that
the meetings of the National Association
of Stationers and Manufacturers, in
eighth annual convention assembled, were
strictly private, and that newspaper re-
porters were not allowed in the room.

The newspaper reporters left, anxiously
gazing back at the ten or fifteen trade
magazine reporters who sat in the room
writing notes as long as a midsummer
night's dream.

WIFE SUES HER HUSBAND

Tina Koustal Says Her Lord Gets Her
Money Mixed Up With His.

FALSE PRETENSE IS CHARGED
Both Man and Wife Save \$500
Which They Bank Under Their
Respective Names, but Hus-
band Took All.

Tina Koustal has started suit against
her husband for \$500, charging him with
obtaining money under false pretenses.
Although both were married and left
families in Austria, they united in wed-
lock in Canada, two years ago, where
Koustal was employed in the harvest
fields. They have been living at 713
North Twenty-seventh street for the last
two months.

During their two years' stay in Canada
they each succeeded in saving \$500, which
they put in a bank under their respective
names. Upon coming to South Omaha
Koustal took his wife's \$500 and put it
with his savings in the bank under his
name.

She told the police of the affair after
stating suit to recover the money.

**Western Cattle
Bring Big Price**

Two bunches of range cattle were sold
on the South Omaha market yesterday for
extra high prices, about 25 higher than
the prices of last year. Braff & Rice of
Broadwater, Neb., sold 100 head, averag-
ing 1,418 pounds, for \$5.15, and R. L. Fad-
gile of Axtell sold forty-six head, aver-
aging 1,219 pounds, for \$7.50 for feeders.

**BRACKEN MAY BE NAMED
TO SUCCEED FRANK E. WARD**

Local Burlington railroad men are pre-
dicted the appointment of Assistant Gen-
eral Manager Bracken to succeed to the
vacancy caused by the resignation of
Frank E. Ward, general manager of the
line east of the Missouri river. Gen-
eral Manager Ward's health failed

VOTING WOMEN VISIT HERE

Two from New Zealand Expect to
Find Drunkards in America.

THINK WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

Travelers Have Vast Fund of Infor-
mation Concerning the Political
Affairs of Their Country
—Never Saw Snow.

Miss Edna Cooper and her sister, Mrs.
J. Sanderson, both of New Zealand, where
they have exercised the right of suffrage
for years, talked enthusiastically in sup-
port of woman suffrage when seen at
the Hotel Rome. They showed a bound-
less knowledge of the affairs of their
government and of the issues of the day
in their little English colony of the south
seas. Mrs. Sanderson said the argument
that women would quarrel with their
husbands on the subject of politics under
woman suffrage was no argument at all.
She denied that she and her husband
quarreled about it, and said that those
who did would quarrel with them about
religion or beefsteak just the same, so it
might as well be one thing as the other.
The two women were surprised to learn
that in America woman suffrage obtains
in but six states.

The two women sat modestly in their
room yesterday working the most deli-
cate pieces of embroidery and lace work,
while they talked in a quiet, even tone
of the government affairs, thus in a
measure refuting the argument that suf-
frage unfit a woman for household
duties.

The two women are touring America
for the first time. They have never seen
snow or ice, and they say they have no
conception of what below zero means, but
they like our people, say they are affable,
pleasant, and they like the American
trees. Both said they were rather afraid
to come to America, for they believed
drunken men would everywhere be reeling
on the streets, and no one would be
safe out-of-doors. They were agreeably
surprised, as they say they have scarcely
seen an intoxicated man in America.

A Dangerous Wound
is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve, the healing wonder for sores,
burns, piles, eczema and salt rheum. 25c.
For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

**DUBLIN TENNIS PLAYER
ENTERS IN MID-WEST**

Maurice Goodbody, the premier tennis
player of Dublin, will play in the Mid-
west racquet tournament at the Field
club next week. Sam Caldwell received
his entry yesterday. Goodbody is in Omaha
on a visit at present and decided to enter
the event and match his prowess against
racqueters of the middle west.

**GENERAL RAINS FALL IN
NEBRASKA AND IOWA**

Light, but general rains fell all over the
Wymore and McCook divisions of the
Burlington again Tuesday night. Over the
state line in Kansas the rains were very
heavy.

Some heavy, but scattered showers fell
up along the Elkhorn valley line of the
Northwestern.

For The Nervous Woman,

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet
and calm the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medicinal plants,
and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty
years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In
younger years some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteria,
headache, bearing-down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity
and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription"
of Doctor Pierce.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength
to the whole system, and in particular to the organs distinctly feminine.
For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated
teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls,"
house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally,
it is an excellent appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"My disease was called retroversion," writes Mrs. LYDIA McDON-
ALD, of Meosota, Mich., Route 1. "I had nervous chills and numb spells
and they would leave me very weak. Then I had inflammation and the
doctor said I had a floating kidney. I doctored seven months with a
family physician. He said I would have to have an operation. Then I
stopped taking his medicine. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's
medicines I have not had any nervous chills or weak spells. I am better
than for years."

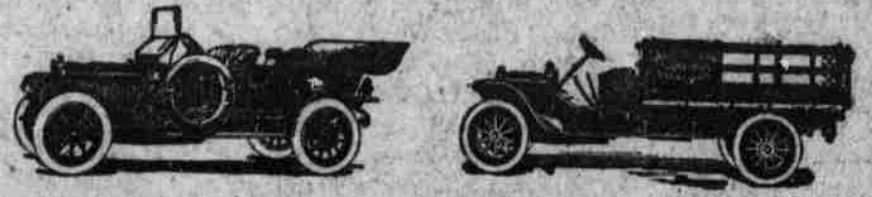
"My daughter is now taking the 'Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Pellets' for nervousness and weak,
liver feeling. These remedies have helped her ever so much in a short
time. We have great faith in your medicines for female troubles."

Mrs. McDONALD. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement.



**Thirteen Reasons
For White Cars Being Economical**

- 1—Small bore and long stroke motor.
- 2—Gasoline is heated by hot water around the carburetor bowl.
- 3—Hot air is taken from exhaust pipe for vaporizing the gasoline.
- 4—Carbureted gases are expanded by being carried through the hot water chamber surrounding the cylinders.
- 5—Lubricating oil is forced through the center of the crank shaft, and each drop is measured and used on a bearing surface.
- 6—Friction of wearing parts in the White motor is reduced to a minimum because water in the radiator never boils.
- 7—Every ounce of gasoline is converted into power, because White motors never miss an explosion.
- 8—No batteries are used for ignition, electricity item is nothing.
- 9—No doctor bills to pay, because White motors cannot give a back kick.
- 10—Clutch mechanism is perfect; needs no oil and no attention; never slips and never jerks.
- 11—Four forward speeds in the transmission give White motors a better chance to deliver their power economically.
- 12—Less tire expense on account of the flexibility of all working parts.
- 13—Imported English ball bearings from motor to the rear axle make White cars roll easy.



White Touring Cars and White Trucks
share equally well in all mechanical de-
tails. White products are made right.

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