

work—though these may have been reproduced by that process. Alfred Brennan, the artist, has read about "Phroso" before drawing her picture and so far has made no mistakes. Anthony Hope's "Phroso" is lovelier than the princess of Zenda. Her eyes are violet, her hair is yellow and her figure is Greek. Anthony Hope does not exert himself when he portrays masculine heroes. He endows them with courage, chivalry, honor, high birth and a love of adventure as a matter of course just as a painter of proscenium curtains gives George Washington top-boots, a buff coat and a cocked hat. It is Anthony Hope's way of making a hero. Lord Charles Wheatley is not differentiated from the sham king in "The Prisoner of Zenda" by any mental characteristics. They are both men of honor, brave, faithful, and chivalrous. Only, Rudolph, the king of a day or so, has red hair and the nose of the line from which he sprung by mistake. At the beginning of both stories they are unattached and bored young Englishmen, ready for anything adventurous. But "Phroso" is not like the princess. The princess was, is, for that matter, a lady bound by convention and ready to let her heart break for it. Phroso is an island girl isolated from the world. She is not a princess and has not a court except the villagers, who consider the island her's and theirs without regard to the purchase of it by a foreign lord. Phroso is a little savage—if her lord is killed she will die with him, see if she does not. But Anthony Hope's forte is not the drawing of character or hewing of wooden castles in Spain. His stories are full of real guns that kill people and spears that jab clean through a man when provoked; dark, underground passages blasted from solid rock, passages that end in a sheer descent into black water. He tells tales that the children of men have liked to listen to since the beginning, Homeric tales of brave men and lovely women in peril of their lives—the men fighting to the last in front of the women. If it were not so Howells would have superseded the "Iliad." If Hamlet were not so full of device, incident, action, the character study would be enjoyed only by essayists and those who read them. The children of men would hark back to Homer and color.

"Chapters From a Life," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is the story of her own life, which has been running in McClure's for five or six numbers. There is a sly dig in the present installment at the Andover professors of theology, who gave Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe a scant welcome when she came to reside among them for a while. Mrs. Ward does not know why except that "Andover was a heavily masculine place. She (Andover) was used to eminent men and to men who thought they were so, or meant to be, or were thought to be by the ladies of their families and the pillars of their denomination. At the subject of eminent women the hill had not arrived. Mrs. Stowe's fame was clearly a thing so apart from the traditions and from the ideals that Andover was puzzled by it. The best of her good men were too feudal in their views of women, in those days, to understand a life like Mrs. Stowe's. It should be remembered that we have moved on, since then, so fast, and so far, that it is almost as hard for us to understand the perplexity with which intelligent, even instructed men used to consider the phenomenon of a superior woman, as it was then for such men to understand such a woman at all. Let us offer to them the width of sympathy and fineness of perception which they did not always know how to offer to the woman."

Judging from Mrs. Ward, who is perhaps, rather a hysterical witness, feudalism has lost a part of its control over the conduct of men to women on the north Atlantic coast. The middle west is still influenced on this subject by the ideas that were strongest in the middle ages.

The Chautauqua assembly from July 3 to the 15th has an unusually

good program. President Jordan of Stanford university speaks on the 12th and on the 13th. He is one of the eminent men of the country. Perhaps the affairs of no university have been more difficult to manage than Stanford's. The loss of the endowment threatened by the suit against the Stanford estate, the newness of the plant, under which term is included all that constitutes a university, viz., the colleges, the faculties, the students, and the income, demand a man of finesse extraordinary. President Jordan has been tried in the hottest fire it is possible to make. A fire kindled and fed by the faculties, students and public. He has been miraculously kept cool. A breeze from heights that most of us cannot see has blown the flames back and he is coming to Nebraska to prophesy. His name is rarely in the newspapers—his business is to keep the energy that runs one of the greatest schools in the country from being diverted. His work is as quiet as that of certain senators who are said never to have made a speech of any consequence, but on the other hand to have effected more appropriations and things for their district than all the men put together who lay awake nights thinking of electrical combinations of words. Sometimes, though, men of action like Lincoln and Grant stop doing and thinking long enough to speak for a great cause and their words, at such a time, are never trivial. Prophecy is nearly a lost art. It once was and there is nothing to show it will not be again, and of the same kind that all religious have examples of, that is the analysis of men who have studied history and who know where they are at. Knowing which, they can predict the next period of development without supernatural assistance. Not that President Jordan claims to be gifted.

The Chautauqua grounds are being put into good order, the grass cut and benches repaired. All the cottages have been rented for the season. Forty tenants occupy the lawyers' building and the other cottages are relatively as full. If you want to get acquainted over again with friends whose occupations and yours have kept you from meeting, go to Crete on the days between the 3 and the 15th.

Lincoln's assassin, John Curry, has induced the people of Tennessee to send him enough marble to set his statue on. It has been suggested before that if John Curry must make a statue of somebody and set it up to mock and humiliate passers-by let it be of Mr. Thurston, who has probably offered to do more for this country and state than any other man alive. He might shrink from so painful an expression of the people's gratitude, but the stoicism he has shown before may stand him in good stead when his love for the people of Lincoln is brought to this supreme test.

Speaking of fakes, the prize mystery story in the Chicago Record called "Sons and Fathers" is related to the class. The mystery concerns the paternity of two young men. In the first chapter it is stated that one of them is twenty-nine years old. In the last part of the story the age of the other young man is given as twenty-seven. But in the final chapter the mystery is explained by the statement that the two young men are twins. What invests the subject with greater mystery than even the author intended is the fact that a number of people guessed the correct solution. The Chicago Record is supposed to be the most literary of the Chicago papers.

S. H. B.

NOTICE.

Water consumers will take due notice that the penalty for non-payment of water rent will take effect on Monday, June 1. Saturday, May 30, is a legal holiday and the office will be closed. Hence time to avoid the penalty will expire Friday next.

L. J. BYER, Water Commissioner.

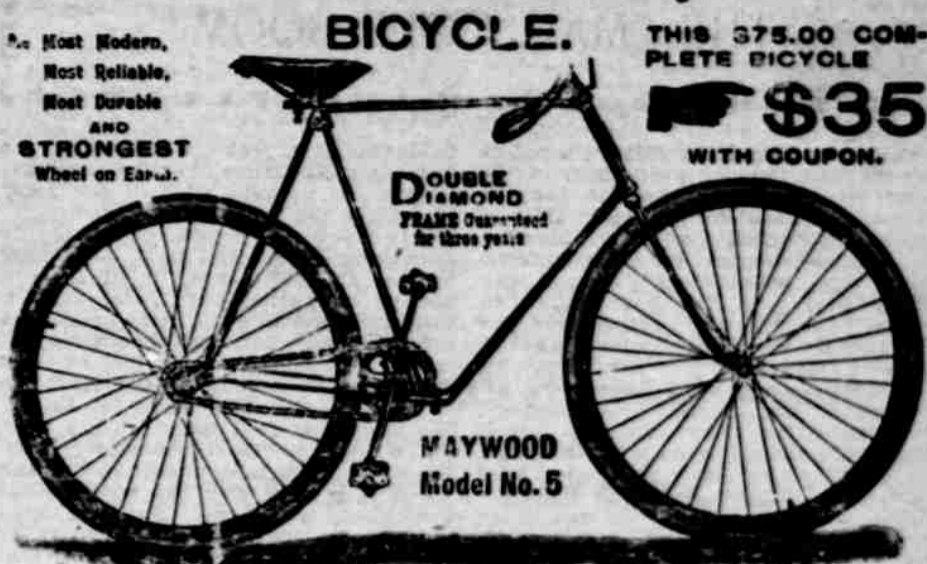
If you want to travel cheap, note the following round trip excursions at half rates this summer via the North-Western line:

June 12 and July 3 to Hot Springs, S. D.
 June 14 and 15 and July 5 and 6 to Denver, Colo.
 June 15, 16, 23 and 24 to San Francisco.
 July 4, 5, 6, to Chicago.
 July 4 and 5 to Buffalo, N. E. A.
 July 2, 3, 4, 5, to Washington, D. C.
 July 14, 15, 16, to Milwaukee, Wis.

Get information and tickets at city ticket office, 117 South Tenth street, Lincoln, Neb.

A comfortable California trip can be taken every Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in a through tourist sleeping car, Lincoln to Los Angeles without change via the Burlington. Remember this when arranging for your winter trip. Depot ticket office, 7th street between P and Q streets. City office, corner Tenth and O streets.

The Indestructible "Maywood"



PATENT—Feb. 24, 1891 Oct. 3, 1892 Jan. 21, 1893
 May 17, 1891 Jan 1, 1893 Others Pending

The "Maywood" is the strongest and simplest bicycle ever made. Adapted for all kinds of roads and riders. Made of material that is solid, tough and wiry; simple in construction, easily taken apart and put together; has few parts; is of such wiry construction that its parts will hold together even in an accident; no hollow tubing to crush in at every contact; a frame that cannot be broken; so simple that its adjusting parts serve as its connecting parts; a one-piece crank in place of a dozen parts; always ready to give reliable and rapid transportation.

Improved double diamond, guaranteed for three years. Made of 3/8-inch cold rolled steel rods (toughest and strongest metal for its weight known); joined together with aluminum bronze fittings in such a manner that it is impossible to break or any part work loose; a marvel of novelty, simplicity and durability; the greatest combination of ingenuity in bicycle mechanism known, to build a frame without braze, joints and tubing, as you know that frames continually break and fracture at braze joints, and tubes when they are buckled in cannot be repaired. WHEELS—24-inch warranted wood rims, plain wire tangent spokes and brass nipples. HUBS—Large brass pattern. TIRES—Arlington, Hoop or Morgan & Wright Quick Repair, or some other first-class pneumatic tire. BEARINGS—Ball bearings to every part, including wheels, crank axle, steering head and pedals. CUPS AND CONES—Best quality tool steel, carefully tempered and hardened. CHAINS—High grade hardened centers, rear adjustment. CRANKS—Our celebrated one-piece crank, fully protected by patents; no cotter pins. REAR—Shortest, 28 inches; longest, 37 inches. GEAR—61 or 72. FRONT FORK—Indestructible; fork crown made from gun-barrel steel. HANDLE BAR—Reversible and adjustable; easily adjusted to any position desired; raw's horn furnished if ordered. SADDLE—P. & F. Gilliam, or some other first-class make. PEDALS—Krat-trap or rubber; full ball bearing. FINISH—Enameled in black, with all bright parts nickel plated. Each bicycle complete with tool bag, pump, wrench and oiler. We get, according to tires, pedals, saddles, etc., 27 to 30 pounds.

\$10 is our special Wholesale Price. Never before sold for less. To quickly introduce the "Maywood" bicycle, we have decided to make a special coupon offer, giving every reader of this paper a chance to get a first-class wheel at the lowest price ever offered. On receipt of \$5.00 and coupon we will ship to anyone the above bicycle, securely crated, and guarantee safe delivery. Money refunded if not as represented after arrival and examination. We will ship C. O. D. with privilege of examination, for \$25.00 and coupon provided \$5.00 is sent with order as a guarantee of good faith. A written binding warranty with each bicycle. This is a chance of a lifetime and you cannot afford to let the opportunity pass. Address all orders to

CASH BUYERS' UNION,
 162 West 1st Street, Box 19-7 CHICAGO, ILL.

Coupon No. 1947
 GOOD FOR
\$5.00
 IF SENT WITH
 ORDER FOR
 No. 5 Maywood
 ...Bicycle...

SULPHO-SALINE
 BATH HOUSE AND SANITARIUM

COR 14 AND M.
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Open at all Hours Day and Night

All forms of baths.
 TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND ROMAN

With special attention to the application of natural salt water baths. Several times stronger than sea water.

Special department for surgical cases and diseases peculiar to women.

Rheumatism, Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases, Liver and Kidney Troubles and Chronic Affections are treated successfully.

Sea bathing may be enjoyed at all seasons in our large salt swimming pool, 50x142 feet, 5 to 10 feet deep, heated to uniform temperature of 80 degrees.

DRS. M. H. AND J. O. EVERETT
 Managing Physicians.

Time is Money
 SAVE IT BY TAKING THE

UNION PACIFIC
 THE OVERLAND ROUTE
 WORLD'S PICTORIAL LINE

Actual time traveling.
 37 hours to Salt Lake.
 67 hours to San Francisco.
 65 1/2 hours to Portland.
 89 hours to Los Angeles.

—FROM—
 LINCOLN, NEB

When wanting a clean easy shave or an artistic hair-cut, try

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

IS THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH

Come and See Us

E. C. TOWNSEND, F. D. CORNELL,
 G. P. & T. Agt. C. P. & T. Agt.
 St. Louis, Mo. 1201 O St.

S. F. WESTERFIELD
 THE POPULAR TONSORIAL ARTIST,
 who has an elegant barber shop with oak chairs, etc., called "The Annex" at 117 North Thirteenth street, south of Lansing theatre.

WE HAS ALSO VERY NEAT BATH ROOMS

Under new management
 MERCHANTS' HOTEL
 OMAHA, NEBR.
 FAYTON, HULETT & DAVENPORT, Proprietors.

Special attention to state trade, guest and commercial travelers. Farnam street electric cars pass the door to and from all parts of the city.