ONE REMEDY FOR TOO MUCH SPENT

The question foremost in the mind of every careful housewife is how to dodge the high cost of living.

This question is one in which the head of every household is interested.

It is the one burning question of the present time.

The one idea is to be able to get the best value for the money you spend—to be able to make a dollar go as far as possible—it is and should be a matter for serious thought.

As a help, if not a complete remedy, allow us to suggest that you carefully peruse the columns of the WEISER DAILY SIGNAL each evening. Its columns are filled with suggestions for the thrifty.

The advertisements tell you where you can purchase everything from calico to codfish and articles of all kinds at prices in which the dollar will go the limit.

Read the WEISER DAILY SIGNAL every evening closely and constantly and find the messages the merchant who wants your trade is sending to you.

In this manner you will be benefited to the fullest extent. In this way you will be sure to get each penny's worth in each dollar.

Women Hold Whip Hand.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—If the present rate is maintained, the women of Portland will say who is to be the mayor of the city at the June election. Up to date 1300 women ...

SMALLEST BEAST OF PREY.

It Is a True Weasel, but Is Only About Six Inches Long.

The smallest carnivorous animal in the world is an American weasel which is numerous in northwest Canada and Alaska and is occasionally seen about the great lakes. It is a true weasel, but only six inches long, with a tail only one inch in length. All its upper surface is in summer pure umber brown, but the throat, abdomen and inside of the legs are pure white, and, unlike any other weasel, it has no black at the end of the tail; hence, although the animal turns white in the north in winter, it does not show the black tipped tail which characterizes an ermine pelt, and so it is not sought by trappers and fur traders.

This fact, with its small size and secretive life, has made its habits very little known, but they seem to be much like those of other weasels. It feeds on insects, which it finds alive in summer and in winter digs out of rotten logs; upon small birds, etc., but lives mainly on mice. These it can follow into their narrowest holes and runways, for it is scarcely larger than a field mouse itself, or, striking the trail of one, it will trace all its wanderings and as soon as it catches sight of its prey will spring after it with amazing and fatal rapidity.

It is frequently caught by naturalists in their mouse traps. An old Indian told W. H. Osgood of the biological survey, who thus captured one in southern Alaska, that it was a promise of rare good fortune. His brother, he related, had taken one when a boy and had in consequence become a big chief. A good name for this least of the carnivores would be "mouse hunter." It is known to science as Putorius rixosus.—Harper's.

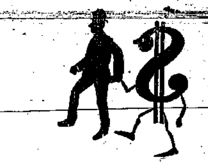
SCIENTIFIC PUZZLES.

Some Queer Things One Learns In the Study of Chemistry.

Every one knows that the diamond is only charcoal crystallized, but there are a great many other things in nature that, though possessing widely different properties, are composed of exactly equal quantities of the same elements.

The white of an egg and rattlesnake poison are formed of identically the same amounts of the same elements ...

HAND -:- in -:- HAND



The persistent advertiser and Mr. $ $ man generally travel the same road. TRY IT OUT in

THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

Do you know that the Signal will deliver all the local and telegraphic news of the day—by carrier—to your door every evening at

50c per month

TRY IT OUT

THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1913. No. 49

...PS IN SONORA ...R THEIR ALLEGIANCE

...Reports He Will Recruit Army Up ...0,000 In Order To Hold Control ...f Dictatorship—Emil Madero Heads Own Army.

The government has sent forces southward toward Cuernavaca, along the line of the Central railway, a portion of which, destroyed by rebels, will be rebuilt.

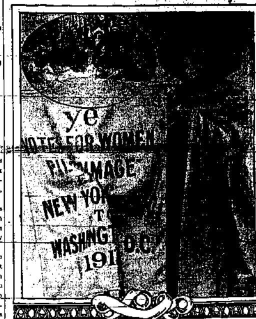
Reports from the state of Morelos indicate that the work of destruction during the last twenty-four hours has been more complete than is ordinarily undertaken by the rebels.

To offset the antagonism of the Zapatistas, however, the government believes there will be no difficulty in concluding arrangements for peace with Juan Andrew Almazan and Julio Radillo, the two most prominent leaders in the state of Guerro. Nor is there much doubt felt that arrangements can be made by the government agents sent to El Paso to meet with representatives of Orozco's army.

Benjamin Arguemedo, and two Orozcos, the most valiant leaders, it is announced here, have expressed willingness to co-operate. Their field chiefly has been in the district about Torreon, and if the expected arrangements are made it is not improbable that they may be employed in combating the elements of the new revolution centered in Coahuila.

The official closing of the port of ...

"On To Washington or Bust!" Slogan of Suffragist "Army"



Photos copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

THEY'RE tramping on. Their slogan is "Washington or bust," with very little chance of busting. Who? Why ask? "General" Rosalie Jones and her "army," of course. Leaving New York on Feb. 12—a good day, by the way, because it is Lincoln's birthday—the suffragists vowed they'd "cross the Delaware" a la Washington and reach the national capital in good season for the inaugural curtain raiser of March 3. The illustrations show "General" Jones, with her "votes for women" standard and her "army," in their marching pilgrim uniforms.

TWO DIVISIONS APT TO CLASH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A serious clash may result between federal troops and the Texas national guard at Brownsville, Tex., should the latter attempt to cross the Rio Grande ...

FIVE CABINET OFFICERS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Although no official information has come direct from Wilson there is little reason to doubt ...

CONGRESSMAN AND SERGEANT CLASH

MORE TROUBLE FOR WICKERSHAM

LITTLE EXECUTIVE BUSINESS DONE

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Not within the recollection of the oldest congressional inhabitant has a regular session of the senate done so little executive business as the present one since last December. There has been a lot to do, but the near approach of the change from one party's administration to that of another, appears to have operated to cause a locking of party horns on executive session transactions in which neither side, in the tugging, appears to have gained an inch. The tieup is mainly because of nominations coming from the White House, which the Democrats have taken care to assume were inoculated with partisan design to take advantage some way or another of their incoming administration. There are within a very few of 2,000 nominations now piled up on the desks of the executive clerks in the office of the secretary of the senate, awaiting action by the senate. About three-fifths of these are postmasters, the others being army and navy officers' promotions and the rest miscellaneous.

There have been only seven confirmations since December 3. That ...

... only sixteen are available for service in this country and around which an army could be built in a sudden emergency. Of the infantry regiments four are stationed in the Philippines, six are to be sent to Hawaii, three to Panama and one will remain in Alaska. While the sixteen regiments may be sufficient to garrison the different posts where they are stationed, they are not sufficient to form tactical units where officers may gain experience and where soldiers may be trained. The chief of staff of the army has recommended an increase of two regiments of infantry and six batteries of field artillery in order to bring the military strength up to the point where it will partially meet the requirements of the service.

RYAN ARGUES FOR HOUSE BILL 131

BOISE, Feb. 26.—Six bills were passed by the house of representatives yesterday afternoon in one of the busiest sessions of the legislature. The lower branch also found time to convene as a committee of the whole when a number of measures were considered and shaped into form ready for final passage.

The bills passed yesterday include the following:

"TO GIVE AND NOT TO SELL"

THE DAILY SIGNAL

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By the
SIGNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY,
416 State St. Bell Phone 16

L. I. PURCELL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 week	$ .15
1 month	.60
6 months (by carrier)	3.50
6 months (by mail)	2.50
1 year (by carrier)	6.00
1 year (by mail)	5.00

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1913, at the post office at Weiser, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEXICAN GRATITUDE.

The assassination of Madero gives some insight into the character of the average Mexican, and it would seem it makes but little difference whether the particular type comes from the higher class or from among the greasers. They are treacherous and give but little thought to gratitude. Only a few short weeks ago Felix Diaz was a prisoner of Madero and his neck was not worth a farthing except as Madero willed it so. He was released from prison and allowed to go his way, which meant he would immediately foment further trouble for the president. In this he was successful beyond the fondest hopes and Madero was overthrown and thrown into prison. The tables were turned, and Madero was at the mercy of his former prisoner. He was slaughtered at the dead of night; the true Mexican was exemplified in the gratitude of Diaz. Madero may have had his faults, but he must have had some of the elements of a patriot and statesman. Diaz has the instincts of the genuine greaser.

MORGAN'S STRIKING WORD.

When John Pierpont Morgan was before the money trust investigating committee of the house of representatives, he made very clear the distinction between the credit that rests upon character. We have been asked to give the exact wording of Mr. Morgan's almost sensational answer to questions asked him in that connection, and do so as follows:

Q. Is not the credit based upon the money? A. No, sir.

Q. It has no relation? A. No, sir; none whatever.

Q. So, that the banks of New York city would have the same credit, and if you owned them you would have the same control of credit as if you had the money, would you not, ... I know lots of men—business men, ...—who can borrow any amount, whose credit is unquestioned.

Q. Is that not so because it is believed that they have the money back of them? A. No, sir. It is because people believe in the man.

Q. And it is regardless of whether he has any financial backing at all, is it? A. It is, very often.

Q. And he might not be worth anything? A. He might not have anything. I have known men to come into my office, and I have given them a check for $1,000,000 when I knew they had not a cent in the world.

Q. There are not many of them? A. Yes; a good many.

Who wouldn't like to have a character such as would enable him to get from Morgan a check for $1,000,000 if he hadn't a cent in the world?

HERE IS ONE MORE PERIL.

No blessing, perhaps, is unmixed, ... therefore, need not be astonished to learn that the parcel post has brought its drawbacks in the same package with its benefits. There is, for example, in certain quarters the objectionable features of unlimited ... The delicacy is not generally regarded as objectionable, but circumstances alter cases.

In Olivet, Mich., fudge is [illegible] ... Damsels et dona ferentes"—which may thus be freely translated into modern English: "I fear girls who send me sweets by parcel post." But they have not, evidently.

A similar situation probably exists in other college towns. It is time to take thought. If the vigor of this nation is being insidiously destroyed by fudge conveyed by parcel post the terrifying facts cannot be developed too soon through a congressional inquiry or otherwise.—Baker Herald.

Old St. Louis Going Some.

One is apt to look to New York for great things, especially in the line of building. The great gate city has long been famed for its skyscrapers and as each new structure has been announced it has been looked upon as the acme in the way of newness and novelty as well as towering height. It seems the great metropolis must look well to its laurels in the future as a rival has taken the field in the great interior of our wonderful and boundless country. Now comes St. Louis with a claim to the largest building in the world. It is not as tall as the latest production of the New York architects, but as a whole is larger and cost more money. A St. Louis publication gives the following comparative figures:

Two notable structures that will be added to the world's biggest buildings this spring are the Barr building of St. Louis and the Woolworth building of New York. The Woolworth building will be completed in several weeks and the Barr building is scheduled to be finished in April.

In certain features these buildings surpass each other but on the whole one is about as remarkable as the other. The Woolworth building is 750 feet—55 stories—high, while the Barr building is only 255 feet in height, from the foundation to roof line of the pent house, and has 21 floors.

While the Woolworth building is the tallest office building, the Barr building is the biggest under one roof. The Barr building will cost more than its New York rival. The value of the St. Louis skyscraper is $15,000,000, while $13,500,000 is the value of the New York structure.

Covers Entire Block.

The Barr building covers an entire city block. The building weighs 278,400,000 pounds, and to support this enormous weight the builders sunk 115 caissons, 6½ feet wide, 70 feet below the street level to bedrock.

It has two entrances, fifty-six feet wide, one on Olive street and one on Locust street, for the use of office floors. Eighteen elevators will give service to the office floors, which will have an average each of 105 offices to a floor. The floor space of the entire building is thirty acres. There will be a total of thirty-eight elevators and four escalators, the traveling distance each day being 800 miles. To light the building a total candle power of 1,220,000 incandescent lamps will be necessary.

To erect this building 10,000 tons of steel, seventeen miles of elevator cable, 125 electric motors, 130 miles of electric wiring, twelve miles of steam and water pipes, 182,000 pieces of terra cotta, 14,525 automatic sprinkler heads, 4142 windows above the first floor, and thirty-five carloads of radiators were used.

If it's Wood or Coal, r Rigs to Rent, ask Central to give you Johnston & Brent, Phone 33. 144tf

AN EARLY PURE FOOD LAW.

English Bakers Had to Be Careful In the Old Days.

In the time of Edward I, of England innkeepers were not permitted to make either bread or beer. The former they were obliged by law to buy from the [illegible] ...

DO YOUR VERY BEST.

And Then Be Sure That You Are Satisfied With Yourself.

It is not what people say about you—it's what you are that counts. The one person in all this world whom you should aim to satisfy is yourself. You alone know yourself. Other people know your outward appearance, your actions, your deeds. You, and you alone, know your motives, your ambitions, your thoughts.

Are you satisfied with yourself? It is your own fault if you are not. Are you satisfied that you are doing the best you can in your work, that you are making the most of your time? Are you confident that your conduct toward your family, your friends, your neighbors, your employer, cannot be improved?

Look yourself straight in the face this morning in your mind's looking glass. Ask yourself whether it is what people say about you or what you are that hurts. Analyze your own conduct in all matters.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place and try to see your actions through his eyes. Imagine that you are your employer instead of yourself. Answer honestly whether if he knew as much about you as you know about yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wages. If you do this conscientiously there are many things you will do differently.

Remember this, too—other people's opinion of you is based on your own opinion of yourself. Are you self respecting? Other people will respect you. Are you truthful? The world will believe you. Are you honest? Every one will trust you.

But weigh yourself frequently. Weigh yourself carefully. Be certain that your own opinion of yourself is justified. Be satisfied with yourself.—William Johnson in American Magazine.

CRABBE, THE NEGLECTED.

A Poet Whom Byron Called Nature's Best and Sternest Painter.

Dante was a great traveler and the greatest pen impressionist who ever wrote. He describes a landscape in a line so that it stays with you forever. He uses the fewest possible number of words, hardly any adjectives, and the picture leaps up before you, immortal and unforgetable. Who can do this among the moderns? Keats could. Tennyson gives you English landscape. If you read "In Memoriam" you have lived a year in the English country and seen the march of the English seasons. Crabbe can do it. Who reads Crabbe? Nobody. And yet he is a wonderful poet, as realistic as Tolstoy and Arnold Bennett. Byron called him the best painter of nature—"Nature's sternest painter, yet her best."

He writes about the poor as they are, without sentimentality and without exaggeration, and as a painter of English landscape he still remains the best. He may not be read by the modern generation, but he is not forgotten. A Frenchman wrote a long and excellent book about him not long ago. He is safe in the temple of fame, which place you have entered and can't leave. And this temple is like a wheel. It goes round and round, and some of its inmates are in the glare of the sun, and sometimes they are in the shade, but they are there, and they never fall out.—Maurice Baring in Metropolitan.

Writing For Posterity.

A prominent French critic, the story runs, once said to George Bernard Shaw:

"You are putting on a new comedy Monday night. Let me attend one of the dress rehearsals, won't you?"

"Impossible," said Mr. Shaw. "My dress rehearsals are always private. I have to refuse even the most distinguished critics access to them."

"But," said the other, "I want to write a critical criticism. If I have to write and telegraph it in a few minutes on Monday night it will be very hurriedly done, and I fear it will give a wrong impression of your comedy to Paris the next day."

"Have no anxiety on that score," Mr. Shaw replied. "My comedies are not written for the next day."—Exchange.

Restoring Rubber.

People using articles made of rubber that frequently lose their elasticity through oxidation may restore the material to its original condition by a simple process. Soak the part in a mixture of one part of ammonia to two parts water. This is said to be particularly well adapted to the restoring of rubber bands, rings and small tubing which are ready to become dry and brittle.

WHERE THE OCEAN BOILS.

Upheavals That May Be Caused by Submarine Earthquakes.

Mariners say that in the midst of the Atlantic, about where the twenty-fifth meridian west from Greenwich crosses the equator, there lies a region of mystery. It is on the line that ships take from Madeira to Brazil. Only within the last half century has it been sounded and its strange phenomena reported.

One investigator declared that he saw the sea about half a mile from his vessel suddenly disturbed. For about four minutes it boiled up violently as from a subterranean spring. Throughout the day there were observed great patches of discolored water which had exactly the appearance of extensive shoals.

These and similar phenomena are frequently observed in this part of the ocean. Often a ship reports that she has experienced a violent shock similar to that which is felt when a rock is struck. Sometimes a great rumbling is heard, like that of a heavy chain running through the hawse pipes, and the vessel quivers like a leaf in the wind. At another time, in smooth water, a vessel has been known to heel over suddenly, as if she had run on a sand bank.

Before this part of the ocean was as thoroughly sounded and surveyed as it is now these phenomena were attributed to the presence of unmarked sand banks and rocky shoals, and the old charts were marked accordingly. But it must have astonished the mariner somewhat to find that he got no soundings with his deep sea lead immediately after experiencing one of these shocks.

It is now generally believed that submarine earthquakes are the true cause of these convulsions.—Youth's Companion.

A FIRE HOUSE ROMANCE.

The Old Horse Did His Part, but the Old Chief Weakened.

Not long ago a fire horse was brought in from the farm, a horse thirty-six years old, that had not had a harness on his back for eleven years. This horse used to pull the chief's wagon. He had the faculty of getting under the shafts quicker than ever any horse did that stood on four feet. He never made a mistake, never a false move. By the time the driver was in the wagon the horse was ready to go, and when he went he went on the high speed. So behold the old horse brought in from the country witnessing again the frills and fripols of the city.

The horse was barefooted, his mane, tail and fetlocks grown out long and shaggy. The fire laddies went to work cleaning him up with loving care. The old red wagon of the chief was brought out. The shafts were lifted in the air with the harness hanging. The horse was standing, loose, 200 feet away.

At a signal the gong was sounded, and like a flash of light the old veteran leaped for the shafts. A fireman snapped the harness into place. The old fire chief watched the whole performance, intending to spring into the wagon, provided the horse had not forgotten his cue.

Th horse knew how to do it; but, alas, the venerable chief, now grown gray, merely stumbled and tumbled forward, threw his arms around the old horse's neck, burst into tears and cried like a baby.—Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

Not So Far Wrong, After All.

Maid Marion, approaching her fourth birthday, has an imaginary world of her own, in which the principal personage seems to be Mary, her oldest child. For some weeks she talked also of a "Mr. Mary," but a few days ago she announced that "Mr. Mary" had "died on the consumptions." A few evenings later when she was telling her father of some of Mary's exploits he asked her what had become of "Mr. Mary."

"Oh, he died," and her golden curls shook very sadly.

"Why did he die?"

"Well, you see, Mr. Mary was my husband; and one day I asked him for some money, and he died."

"I fancy her conception of matrimony is not so far wrong at that," remarked the mother, who was listening to the conversation.—Indianapolis News.

The Apple.

Scandinavian legends affirm that the apple was the favorite food of the gods. It was one of the first fruits grown by the Romans; it was early introduced [illegible] ...

SHUN LOOSE SHOES.

They Give the Feet as Much Trouble as the Pinching Kind.

Seven persons out of ten suffer excruciating pain at one time or another with their feet. A single corn no larger than a grain of sand can take all the snap and vitality right out of you.

Two-thirds of modern foot troubles are due to the fact that almost every one—man, woman and child—wears shoes too loose. The shoe itself may be correct as to size and shape, but it is not fastened tight at the only point of control—namely, the instep.

When you set your foot upon the floor or pavement in the act of walking the shoe adheres, and if it be loosely fastened over the instep the foot pushes down into the toe of the shoe. At certain spots on the foot this slipping causes friction. These spots are the soles of the feet, the tops, ends and inner sides of the toes, the great and little toe joints and occasionally even the back of the heel.

When the friction thus caused is continued hour after hour and day after day one or more of these spots are almost sure to become inflamed and sore. A slight thickening, called a "callous," is formed. As the friction and pressure go on the resulting callous may thicken up unevenly. Then it is called a corn.—Woman's Home Companion.

Beware of the Dog!

In Jersey they have an interesting device for keeping off tramps and burglars. A watchdog, too ferocious and too valuable to be allowed to run loose, is tied to a rope about four feet long, and this rope is tied to a ring that runs loosely over a long wire about four feet from the ground. The wire stretches from the back porch to a pole at the end of the yard, and as the ring slips easily over it the dog has the full run of the yard without being able to bite visitors or innocent passersby. The wire is practically invisible by night, and many a prowler has gone on his way a sadder but a wiser man after assuming from the looks of things in the front of the house that there wasn't any dog.—New York Mail.

Had No Fault to Find.

"Look here," he said to the groom, "are you the man who put the saddle on Miss Jennie's horse?"

"Yes, sir. Anything wrong, sir?"

"It was loose, very loose. She had no sooner mounted than the saddle slipped, and if I hadn't caught her she would have been thrown to the ground."

"I'm very sorry, sir."

"But I did catch her," went on the young man meditatively. "I caught her in my arms, and—here's half a crown for you, John. Do you suppose you could leave the girth loose when we go riding again tomorrow?"—London Telegraph.

Both Members.

Belle and Ben had just announced their engagement.

"When we are married," said Belle, "I shall expect you to shave every morning. It's one of the rules of the club I belong to that none of its members shall marry a man who won't shave every morning."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Ben, "but what about the mornings I don't get home in time? I belong to a club too."—Lippincott's.

Had Her Guessing.

Landlady (to roomer)—Of course I expect the rent punctually every week. New Lodger—Just so, madam. My rule is either punctually or not at all.—Boston Transcript.

A moment's patience is ten years comfort.—Greek Proverb.

ONE REMEDY FOR TOO MUCH SPENT

The question foremost in the mind of every careful housewife is how to dodge the high cost of living.

This question is one in which the head of every household is interested.

It is the one burning question of the present time.

The one idea is to be able to get the best value for the money you spend—to be able to make a dollar go as far as possible—it is and should be a matter for serious thought.

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In this manner you will be benefited to the fullest extent. In this way you will be sure to get each penny's worth in cash-dol...

... sort of shoe ... "All this ... sort of shoe ... "I can only ... fashion ... it have their ... are not ... Here a dozen ... admirably and ... the wide ... width and ... knew nothing ... now understand ... this taste ... thoiless a certain ... cation."

STAGE ...

From the ... to the ...

To the outsider ... is applied to ... hind the footlights ... but there is ... demarcation.

There are the ... assistant stage ... scenery; there are ... the assistant ... and shape all ... papier mache ... after the furniture ... the stage; there are ... manipulate the ropes ... theater, hoisting ... and also raising ... bale. The natural ... man is on platform ... ninny feet above ... but otherwise ... disconcerting ... ing and playing ... the electrician and ... business it is to ...

The handiest of ... the "grip." This ... and does general ... stage. When ... force is added to ... who usually infest ... eking out a ... casual jobs and ... members of the ... Shaw in London ...

The Inevitable ...

A committee of ... this approached a lady.

"Madam," said ... the spokesman, offering ... cent chrysanthemum of ... hue—"madam, permit ... flower to you as a token ... gard."

She clasped the ... her lily hand.

Breathlessly the ... her response.

"How beautiful it is!" ... "What an exquisite ... should love to have ... color."

Dr. Prewins nodded ... committee, as if to say ... The committee ... fessor and whispered ... Newark News.

Cooking ...

"I understand your ... own cooking."

"You are mistaken."

"But Jinx told me ..."

"Oh, that was just ... Jinx was making ... thought he had stayed ... Houston Post.

One After the ...

She—When we are ... must have three ... tainly, darling. But ... as long as possible.—St. L... patch.

James S... Real Estate and Insur... Signal Bldg.

The OWYHEE ...

PERSONAL

... made a business trip ...

... went on a business ... Tuesday.

... Ontario was a business ... city today.

... of Midvale trans... the city today.

... of Olds Ferry ... the city shopping.

... Van Wyck was ... the city Tuesday.

... of Salmon is ... in the city this ...

... returned Tuesday ... he is accompanied ...

... of Vale is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... this city.

... daughter, Miss ... up from Huntington ... on a brief shopping ...

... will meet tomorrow ... the home of Mrs. ... good attendance is ...

... came down from ... to spend a few ... daughter, Mrs. John ...

... received from ... of the Signal, that ... nicely and hopes to ...

... Triplow and Miss ... returned Tuesday to Crane Creek, after a ... city.

..., who has been ... drug store ... the last week, re... Tuesday.

... which fell last ... will give us muddy ... again after a ...

L. G. Kay returned ... at Midvale, after ... few days in the ... at the Washington.

Conant returned ... Boise, after spending ... the city, the guest of ... mother, Mrs. J. L. ...

... son was born at ... and Mrs. ... State street Tuesday ... 25. Mother and ...

... returned Tuesday ... visit with friends ... was accompanied ... Wessinger, who will ... days in the city.

Couzhonour returned ... at Payette, after ... in the city, the ... of her daughter, ...

Lloyd Burbridge of ... in the city Tuesday ... visit at the home ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

P. A. McCallum of ... over in the city to... while on route ... he will spend a few ... business.

... of Mr. and Mrs. ...

BRICK HOUSE BY MAIL.

Pocatello Plant Sends Its Contribution to Be Erected Chicago Structure by Parcel Post.

J. A. Spiker, managing owner of the Idaho Pressed Brick company, of this city, sent by parcel post this morning a brick of local manufacture to be used in building a brick house at the Coliseum, Chicago, during the Clay Products exhibition, which is to be held February 26 to March 5. This brick will be one of 25,000 sent by parcel post from every brick plant in the United States to be used in the construction of this house which will be given away and re-erected after the exposition.

The idea was originated to test the merits of the parcel post system and it is certainly a novel one. A record will be kept of each brick from the time the brick is mailed until it is delivered in Chicago in order to see how speedily Uncle Sam can deliver a brick house by mail.

It is probable that Uncle Sam's mail carriers in Chicago will not be overly enthusiastic for this method of delivery of a brick house. Other mail carriers throughout the country will watch the experiment with interest and fear and trembling. While the brick fireproof home is becoming more and more popular because of its permanency, economy and superiority, it is not probable that they will be delivered by mail to any alarming extent.

At any rate the Idaho Pressed Brick company will have a brick in the first brick house ever sent by mail.—Pocatello Tribune.

Mail us your films for developing and printing.
35d.tf. Walker & Ford Drug company.

Alexander Is Not Certain.

A rumor was current yesterday afternoon that M. Alexander would enter the mayoralty race against Mayor Hodges and that friends of Mr. Alexander had received his consent to circulate his petitions for nomination. Mr. Alexander refused to either deny or affirm the rumor as to his candidacy. Mr. Alexander says that he has been asked numerous times to run for the mayorship, but that he has not made up his mind whether he will enter or not.

The four petitions taken out yesterday caused a great deal of gossip around the city hall and it was said an entire new ticket is being planned.

Another rumor yesterday was that former captain of the city detectives, David Rich, was out with petitions in behalf of a "dark horse" candidate for mayor, but Mr. Rich emphatically denied this, saying that he was not interested in the election.

L. J. Sampington was the only known candidate to enter the field for the short term in the council yesterday and his friends were busy throughout the afternoon circulating his petitions. There remains only four days in which the signed certificates can be filed, and thus far Mayor Hodges, Commissioners Finegan and Eichelberger are the only candidates who have filed the petitions.—Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters Expected Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters have been delayed in leaving St. Louis, according to word received by the Signal, but expect to arrive here Friday morning, February 27. Their cousin, Oliver Peters, will not arrive until about the middle of April.

The social committee of the Eastern Star is planning a dance and card party to be given Monday evening, March 24, at [illegible] hall. Invitations will be issued. Watch for later announcement.

Lunch at Hotel Washington.

A number of [illegible] and city folks enjoyed a theatre supper at [illegible] Washington after the play last night. Manager Wallington was prepared for them and they gladly availed themselves of the opportunity.

Printing and developing done in the kodak room at Walker & Ford Drug company. 35d-tf.

Social dance at Pythian Castle Friday evening, February 28. Music by Caldwell and Sallins. Tickets $1.

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. George W. Gould entertained the members of the East Weiser Sewing club at her home on East Commercial street Tuesday afternoon. Needle work, conversation and delicious refreshments made the afternoon a most enjoyable one. Miss Irene Gould assisted the hostess in receiving and also favored with several piano selections. Practically the full membership was in attendance and the afternoon proved to be one of the most pleasant ones of the season. Mrs. Frank Smith will entertain the club at her home on East Main street Tuesday, March 11.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Sommercamp informally entertained a few of the neighbors at her home Tuesday afternoon. Social intercourse occupied the entire afternoon, at the close of which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

ARRANGING FOR SETTLEMENT.

Tittle ... "Mistake" and Has Been Granted Extension of Time By Court.

Benjamin Tittle appeared before the probate judge this morning and asked that his case be continued. The court granted the extension of time until Monday morning.

In the meantime Tittle is arranging to have the matter cleared up and is arranging to have the money paid back to the parties whom he defrauded. It is the understanding that in the event that he is able to raise the amount necessary that there will be no prosecution on the charge of forgery, but on the charge of securing goods on false pretense. This charge will be only a misdemeanor.

The heads of the firms that he worked are not anxious that he be prosecuted on the felony charge as they have taken into consideration his youth and the conditions under which he felt, as he said, compelled to secure the money for the protection of himself and his stepfather. They will be as lenient with him as they possibly can.

UNCLE SAM'S MAIL FOUND.

Mystery Surrounds Loss of Pouch Last December from O. S. L. Train Near Gooding.

GOODING, Feb. 26.—Postoffice Inspector Neal, in company with Postmaster Barber, Monday walked the track from Gooding to Fuller, in search of evidence which will finally determine the fate of the contents of the registered mail pouch which disappeared from Gooding December 21.

The trip resulted in the finding of scattered parcels and letters from the pouch which leaves no doubt that it was on the car in some manner when thrown from the train, and dragged to Fuller, where some weeks since the battered bag was found by the inspector.

Because of the snow covering the ground, it was impossible, at that time to find any of the articles or parcels which were contained in the pouch.

The last trip, however, unearthed these.

It became apparent that the pouch dragged the ground, and that it was torn as it struck the various crossings, where parcels were shaken out.

Christmas packages, letters, remnants of Yuletide remembrances and novelties were strown clear to Fuller, where the pouch was torn loose from its moorings to the car.

A lot of valuable papers were also found, among them a note for $1,000, real estate mortgages, and other articles of exceptional value to the owners thereof.

It is probable that the matter of returning these papers to their owners will have to drag its slow length through the tedious red tape of government rules, and that it will be a long time before the owners can have possession.

One of Erskine's Puns.

Lord Erskine rather prettily consoled [illegible] ... in her vivacious inquiries as to his health: ... "I'm sure I am ill, but I never got complain ..."—Boston Post.

Blow.

"The wind can fall off the fence down in the meadow ... as it just now."

For Economy.

The Farrier—Your horse's shoes are badly worn. He needs a new set all round. Mr. Pennywise—Dear me! Can't you just ... the [illegible] ... —Exchange.

Stories That Come From the Old Tower of London.

Two stories of the intelligence and sympathy of our feline friends were told me during one of my numerous visits to the Tower of London while I was living in England.

Southampton was a prisoner in the Tower with the Earl of Essex during Elizabeth's reign. In some strange way or by some unrecognized faculty a favorite cat of his found his abode and suddenly appeared to him, having made an entrance down the chimney. After his release by James I., Southampton had his picture painted with his faithful friend at his side. The portrait, I believe, can today be seen at Welbeck abbey.

The other tale is of Sir Henry Wyatt, who was committed to the Tower during the reign of Richard III, and suffered much from want of clothing and food. He would have perished if a cat had not come down into his room and warmed him by lying on his breast and saved him from starvation by bringing him an occasional pigeon caught on the leads. Although the keeper was under orders not to improve his food, he agreed to cook anything which Sir Henry provided, and the pigeons which the cat brought saved his life. He also had a picture painted showing the cat offering a pigeon through the bars of his cell.—Our Dumb Friends.

MOCK WINDOWS.

They Were Common In England When Real Ones Were Taxed.

The window tax in England, a very old tax commencing in the reign of William III., was not discontinued until Lord Halifax changed it to the house duty in 1851.

It must have caused a great amount of consumption, anaemia and other foul air maladies, for in 1850 there were only an average of six windows in English houses. Indeed, the British architects are not yet free from the bad influence of this tax.

In very many old houses in England today there may be seen mock windows painted on the walls for symmetry—hideous things. Not only were glazed windows taxed, but any hole in the wall was included. Indeed, in the early days only very rich people in England had glass windows, and so precious were these that they were carried from one house to another when people moved their quarters.

Curious dodges were practiced to escape the tax, such as extending one window across two houses or making a very wide division between two panes of glass. The loss to the nation must have been a hundredfold the revenues collected from this bad tax.—Boston Herald.

The Word "Set."

What is the favorite word of the English language? The Germans have their "schlag" and "zug," which cover many meanings. But we beat them in the one word—not "post"—which you might suspect of the supremacy of ambiguity—but "set." One always thought that "post" was the word that meant all things and nothing. The punster should watch the word "set," which has achieved nearly seventy columns in the new English dictionary. It is a small word, but its meanings are almost unlimited. You should set to work on the word, which you use every day in a hundred senses. And it would be a pleasant, popular game to set down the number of ways in which you have used that word during the day. "Set to partners" you might call it.—London Chronicle.

Hard Questions.

Oh, tell me, does the setting sun e'r feel a sinking pain? Why is (inform a "Puzzled One") a weathercock so vane? Do stars require a gun to shoot? What makes a bucket pail? What tailor makes the chimney's soot? Who writes the comet's tail?

And why are dogs so lovable, however much they whine? Pray tell me, Mr. Editor, what makes the fir tree pine?

Why is a vessel's hind part stern? Who sings an old hen's lay? Please tell me, for I'll like to know, who wears the close of day?—London Answers.

The Greek Figure.

Greek figures of men appear taller and more graceful than those of moderns. Modern artists make the upright figure seven and one-half times the length of the head. The Greeks made it eight times, lengthening the skin, and the lower figure from knee to heel gave the figure increased grace and dignity. The same plan was frequently adopted by Lord Leighton, in whose paintings the same effect is obtained.

His Method.

"I always did make a hit with the women," commented Henry VIII.

"With your wit, sir?" murmured the obsequious courtier.

"No," answered the monarch, with a sly smile, "with an ax."—Baltimore American.

She Was Anticipating.

"When he proposed to her she knocked him down."

"Gracious! What did he say to that?"

"He yelled 'Hold on, hold on! We ain't married yet!'"—Houston Post.

Words With the Teacher.

Visitor—What makes you so late? Second Pupil—I had words with the teacher. First Pupil—Yes! Second Pupil—But I could not spell them.—Judge.

Sarcasm is the mother of ... variety the cure.—Vitriresh.

Ten Dimes a Week

How often you spend a ... a quarter — a dime ... Ten dimes saved ... for you to open your Savings Account here.

Ten dimes banked weekly ... $52 in a year, with 4 per cent ... Ten dimes saved weekly for ... years would mean ... YOUR MONEY—with 4 per cent additional. You are spending the dimes ... week that ought to be banked and earning you interest. BEGIN NOW TO SAVE THOSE DIMES.

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A Miserable Grafter.

"That looks like some cinch to crack," said the first burglar to his pal as they passed a suburban mansion.

"None o' that for me," said the pal. "One of the biggest grafters in the United States lives there."

"How do you know that?" asked the first burglar.

"I broke in there once and he caught me wit' the goods on," said the pal. "I had to pay him $15 to let me go."—Harper's Weekly.

Misinterpreted.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the doorman at the Staghorn club. "Haven't you made a mistake?"

"I reckon not," replied Si Corntassel. "The sign on the door says 'No Admission,' and if they's no admission it's free, ain't it?"—Judge.

Quick and satisfactory work done in our kodak room.
35d-tf. Walker & Ford Drug Company.

TIME TABLE.

O. S. L. Trains.

Effective December 14. Trains due at Weiser as follows:

West Bound.

No. 17, Oregon-Washington limited	3:55 a. m.
No. 24, Boise-Huntington local (pony)	10:00 a. m.
No. 9, Mail train only	6:36 p. m.
No. 27, Boise-Huntington local (pony)	7:00 p. m.
No. 5, Oregon-Washington express	5:20 p. m.

East Bound.

No. 18, Oregon-Washington limited	2:25 a. m.
No. 26, Huntington-Boise local (pony)	8:15 a. m.
No. 10, Fast Mail only	11:00 a. m.
No. 28, Huntington-Boise local (pony)	2:15 a. m.
No. 6, Oregon-Washington express	4:00 p. m.

Idaho Traction Co., Boise, Idaho.

Leave Caldwell for Middleton, Star, Eagle and Boise:
A. M.—7:12, 8:22, 9:22, 10:32, 11:32.
P. M.—12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:20.

Leave Caldwell for Nampa, Meridian and Boise: [illegible]

P. & I. N. Time Table

E. M. HEIGHO, General Manager
New Meadows, Idaho
Effective June 9, 1912.
Mesonite Time

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE.

[illegible]

Stage connection at Council for Bear and ... Stage connection at New Meadows for Payette Lakes, Lardo, McCall, Long Valley, Round Valley, ... River, Pollock, Grangeville, Resort, Warrens and other points.

A Cheap Scholarship.
An advertising, show card writing and window trimming scholarship for sale at a bargain. Address ... Boise.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First insertion, 25 cents up to five lines; 5 cents per line over five lines.

WANTED
WANTED—Watches that nobody can fix. I fix them. Chas. A. Braun, Jeweler and Optician. 148

FOR SALE.
SPRAY OUTFIT—Fairbanks engine, nearly new. Bean pump with 30-foot hose extension rods, 200 gal. tank, truck wagon with iron wheels, all complete. Cheap for cash or will trade for horses or farm implements. 27-26w, 42-524. T. YANT

For Sale.
I have for sale brood sows, both Duroc and Poland China, at my home on the old Rowland ranch on Little Buttermilk slough. Will farrow in March and April. J. A. IRETON. 160-tf, w-tf

OPTOMETRISTS.
CHAS. A. BRAUN, O. D.
Scientific Optometrist
Eyes Scientifically Fitted.
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J. L. WHITE
Cleaning Calsomining, carpentering and jobbing. Leave Order at Telephone Office.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.
CHARLES W. LICK
Civil Engineer
Irrigation, Mine and Land Surveyor
K. L. K. ... Associate Engineer
Office over First Nat. Bank. Weiser.

LODGE CARDS.
WEISER LODGE NO. 31, A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communications, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. Visiting Brethren cordially invited. John A. Lindsey, secretary. H. E. Ayers, W. M.

THE SANITARY DAIRY
[illegible]