

Murray Department.

PREPARED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF MURRAY AND VICINITY ESPECIALLY FOR THE JOURNAL READERS.

[If any of the readers of the Journal know of a social event or an item of interest in this vicinity and will mail same to this office it will appear under this heading. We want all items of interest.—Editor Journal.]

Business Aid

A checking account will establish a closer relation between you and your business.

We invite you to start a checking account with us. You will find that financial matters will run more smoothly when you have a complete record of your business transaction.

Pay your obligations by check. We solicit both large and small accounts—each receives the same careful attention.

Murray State Bank Murray, Nebraska.

Sheriff Quinton was a Murray visitor Tuesday.

A. L. Baker and J. C. Snively were in Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Sporer and Mrs. Alva Young were in Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Edmunds has been on the sick list for the past few days.

H. G. Todd and W. A. Brown were business visitors in the county seat last Tuesday.

Herman Beck and wife were visiting among friends and relatives in Elmwood this week.

Tom Lindsay has moved to Plattsmouth, where they will make their home for the present.

Mrs. Will Stokes of Mynard, was in Murray Wednesday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long.

O. V. Virgin and Philip Keil were attending to some business matters in the county seat Tuesday.

A. L. Baker, wife and Miss Etta Nickels were in Plattsmouth Tuesday to attend "East Lynne."

James Brown and Henry Ost were in South Omaha Tuesday looking after the stock market with a view of buying.

We understand that Murray will soon have a new meat market. We are informed that J. C. Snively will operate it.

Will and Roy Owings, of Oak Grove, Mo., who have been visiting with their cousin, Miss Etta Nickels, will return to their home Friday.

The Chicago Trio Concert Co. at the Presbyterian church on the evening of February 4. Make up your mind to be there.

Our valued friend, P. R. Smith, was in Plattsmouth Wednesday afternoon, and found time to pay the Journal office a short call.

Wm. Rice has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, suffering with the grippe. Wednesday was the second time he has been able to leave the house for the past eighteen days.

Chas. Nickels, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks with his parents and relatives, departed this week for Bloomfield, where he will visit a few days before returning to his home in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Prof. Schell of York college delivered an interesting sermon at Otterbein chapel Sunday, and took dinner with J. A. Davis and family. Mr. Schell is a very interesting talker and his sermon was greatly appreciated.

Dr. Brendel was in Omaha Tuesday, returning via Omaha Wednesday morning. While in the metropolis he went to the hospital to see his patient, Mrs. Matthew McGuinn, who underwent an operation a few days ago, and is getting along nicely.

A poor chimney caused a small fire at the residence of John Cook Monday morning. The damage was slight, but it might have been quite serious but for the timely assistance of friends. The roof was burned considerable and other slight damages.

F. Albin will load his household goods at Plattsmouth tonight and depart for their new home at Wausa, Neb. F. Albin has rented his farm in this locality. He has made his home here for many years and we regret to see him leave, but wish them prosperity in their new home.

B. Dill was in Plattsmouth last Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Stone has been sick for the past few days.

Mrs. W. L. Mead has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Steve Beckner has been numbered with the sick for the past few days.

Fred Engelkemeier, Chas Engelkemeier, Louie Puls and Wm. Puls were Plattsmouth visitors last Saturday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton have been sick for the past few days.

Mrs. G. D. Connally, of South Omaha, has been at the old home in Murray for the past few days.

Geo. Graves and wife, who have been visiting at the Niday home near Plattsmouth, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Puls, from near Nehawka, was in Plattsmouth a few days this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. John West.

Kelly Rhoden, who has been so dangerously ill for the past few weeks, is recovering nicely, and will be able to be out in a few days.

Jos. Mauk, Geo. and Dick Conrad, were in Grand Island this week looking after some fine Red Polled cattle, which both Mr. Conrads expect to invest in.

Harry Tigner, who was injured a few days in the corn sheller, is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. J. T. Brendel. He will be able to be out in a few days.

LOOK! HERE IS A SNAP! A second hand piano for sale cheap. In good condition. For further information call on or write CHAS. S. STONE, Murray, Neb.

Hay For Sale.

Plenty of prairie hay (baled) for sale at reasonable price, if taken soon. Seven miles west of Murray and 5 1/2 miles east of Manley, on the Walker section. W. J. RANARD.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured.

Having been sick for the past two years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle of them and have used twelve bottles in all. Today I am well of a bad stomach trouble.—Mrs. John Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These tablets are for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

PUBLIC SALE February 6

AT THE FARM OF
Mrs. J. W. Jenkins

Watch Monday's paper for a List of Property.

From the Jack Oaks.

At the pleasant home of Chas. Creamer and wife, over east of Murray, a most enjoyable time was had by many of the young people on last Saturday evening, who had gathered to spend the evening at the kind request of the host and hostess. We are informed by one who was present that the road over in that section is a very difficult one to travel, especially if you are not very familiar with the same, some of whom on this occasion were not, and it is claimed that one traveler on horseback fell over the animals head while passing down the steep incline, but was not injured because he lit on the softest spot—in the road—of course not his head, and another in passing around some of the sharp corners met himself coming back. Now we are not authority for this. I know not what the truth may be, I simply tell it as it was told to me. At about the hour of twelve, after a most enjoyable evening at various games, the feature hour of the evening, especially if one happened to miss their supper, was announced, and all were invited to the heavily loaded dining table, where each and every one did ample justice to fill the inner man, after which all departed home wishing that the evening was many times as long. Following were those present: Mrs. Shrader and daughters, Marie, Margie and Isabelle, Misses Leona and Beulah Sans, Ora, Winnie and Florence Hutcheson, Vergie Yardley, Bessie Brendel, Mae Lewis, Belle Mason, Miss Doering, Mary and Willie Moore, Mont, George and Oscar Shrader, Lloyd and Ed. Lewis, W. Rex Young, Willie Seybolt, Homer Yardley, George Wiley, Jim Campbell, Harry Vorihoe, Cyrus Danier, Roy Hutcheson, Frank Lilly, Will Oliver and Ray Burton.

Did You See it?

On last Sunday morning considerable excitement prevailed in this locality, when N. C. Thomas, living near town, telephoned to all his friends and neighbors telling them that he had succeeded in killing the big man eating animal that has been playing havoc in this locality for the past few weeks, and within a few hours it spread like wild fire over the entire county, and nearly 100 people called at the Thomas home during the day to see the animal, which proved to be a large and strange looking dog, which Mr. Thomas well knew, but he was in for a good joke, and when his friends called at his home he simply presented them with one of his sale bills, announcing his sale on the 5th of February. Each man took the joke good naturedly, and as he passed home he told the long string of people enroute to the house that they must not miss seeing the strange animal, it is wonderful. A. L. Baker, the genial Murray postmaster was the first to discover that it was a dog, and it is said that he was not long in detecting it either. Among those who called for one of Mr. Thomas' sale bills early Sunday morning were A. L. Baker, Lee Nickels, C. S. Stone, M. G. Churchill, Albert Young, Arnold Holmes, Rex Young, Will Brown, James Brown, Chas. Ferguson, Lloyd Lewis, John Cook. We understand that John Cook wanted the animal to be mounted and place on exhibition in his store window. Never mind John we will have them kill a white or a blue one for you next week.

Hogs Mysteriously Killed.

Some unknown animal visited the home of Jeff Brendel over east of Murray on last Sunday and killed one hog for him, and again making the visit Monday night and killed nine more, in each case simply killing the hogs which weighed about 90 pounds, by cutting and eating the flesh from the back of the neck, and cutting the arteries letting them bleed to death. This is quiet a loss to Mr. Brendel as he was just getting a nice start in the hog business, and this will greatly reduce the market number for the early spring. The whole affair is a mystery to every one.

Chicago Trio Concert

The Chicago Trio Concert Co. is the next number on the Murray lecture course, and is sure one of the best. This high class musical organization will appear at the Presbyterian church on the evening of February 4. It is not often that Murray is so fortunate in securing such a high class entertainment, and it is your duty to attend and thereby assist the promoters of this season's course in defraying the expense of same. In this manner you will pave the way for more successful entertainments of this character in the future. Remember the date, and make it a point to attend.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction at the Otis McNurlin farm, three and one-half southwest of Murray, Neb., on

Wednesday, February 5, '08,

commencing at 10:00 a. m., the following property, to-wit: One white horse, 10 years old, wt 1200 lbs; one white mare, (with foal) 9 yrs old, wt 1200 lbs; one bay horse, 9 yrs old, wt 1200 lbs; one gray mare, (with foal) 3 yrs old, wt 1200 lbs; one mule colt; three good milk cows; five head of fine two-year-old heifers, all with calf; one yearling heifer; one spring calf; twenty-three head of fine young hogs; two good farm wagons, one nearly new; one two-seated carriage; one top buggy; two sets of work harness; one set single harness; one two-row stalk cutter; one hay rake; one hay frame; one set bobbles; one 14-inch stirring plow; one 3-section harrow; one St. Joe combined walking lister; one walking Avery cultivator; one New Departure cultivator; six tons of good timothy hay; one griddle; one new cooking range; ten bushels of Irish potatoes, a lot of canned fruit, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale!

All sums of \$10.00 and over a credit of 8 months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved personal security, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. All sums under \$10.00, cash in hand. No property removed until settled for.

N. G. THOMAS.

W. D. JONES, Auctioneer.
D. J. PITMAN, Clerk.

Maple Grove

(Special Correspondence)
R. C. Bailey butchered his porkers last Tuesday.

Fritz Lutz stayed at the home of Mike Lutz last week, while Mike visited at Blair, Neb.

W. H. Puls, Louie Puls, and Chas. Engelkemeier made a trip to Plattsmouth Saturday.

Quite a number of this locality attended the M. W. A. dance at Mynard Saturday night.

Mrs. Otto Puls visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John West at Plattsmouth.

A few friends gathered at the home of Jake Hild Saturday night.

Alfred Gansmer and wife visited at the home of Louie Puls Sunday.

Chas. Engelkemeier, who has been in this community since last fall, left Monday for his home in Oklahoma.

W. H. Puls and family visited at the home of P. A. Hild Sunday.

The Murray Elevator Co., is booming right along, it now has 98 stockholders with \$4,200 in subscriptions. Let the good work go on!

The F. W. Kloepping public sale was well attended Wednesday, and the goods sold at good prices.

W. H. Puls and Fritz Lutz made a business trip to Nehawka Tuesday.

Louie Puls made a business trip to Nehawka Tuesday.

Lewis Young butchered his hogs Tuesday.

Notice.

As this is the first of the year, the time that all firms make an effort to collect their outstanding accounts, and in order for all adjustments to be made I hereby make the request that all parties knowing themselves indebted to me to call and settle at the earliest possible moment, as I need the money and need it now to meet my own obligations. I thank you for past favors and wish you a prosperous year of 1908. Very respectfully yours,
JAMES LOUGHRIDGE.

Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing.

John Durman has opened up a blacksmithing and repair shop on J. T. Porter farm south of Murray. He makes horseshoeing a specialty. He will be pleased to have all parties desiring anything in this line to call and see him.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

SPORTING FACTS AND FANCIES

Yale leads the universities of America in the number of intercollegiate athletic championships her teams have won during the year of 1907. Out of 21 sports in which the eastern colleges have held championship meets the Elis are supreme in 6, and if Yale chose to dispute Cornell's right to the rowing honors she could claim a tie in this sport. Yale was first in football, basketball, shooting, water polo, wrestling and golf. But in justice to the Elis it should be said that there were four of these sports in which they did not compete. Cornell ranks next to Yale in the number of championships won, the Ithacans capturing the title in three and tying for a second. Pennsylvania and Princeton are tied for third with 2 1/2 each, while Columbia follows with 2, the other champions being content with 1 each. If each intercollegiate championship were counted as 1, the standing of the eastern colleges would be as follows: Yale, 6; Cornell, 3 1/2; Columbia, 2; Haverford, 1; New York University, 1; Annapolis, 1; Harvard, 1. The following table gives the result of the championship fights in 21 sports:

Sport	College
Football	Yale
Track athletics	Pennsylvania
Rowing	Cornell
Baseball	Cornell-Princeton
Bowling	Columbia
Cross country	Cornell
Association football	Haverford
Basketball	Yale
Cricket	Pennsylvania
Shooting	Yale
Lacrosse	Cornell
Swimming	Princeton
Hockey	Princeton
Water polo	Yale
Wrestling	Yale
Gymnastics	New York University
Fencing	Annapolis
Golf	Yale
Chess	Harvard
Columbia, (2)	Pennsylvania-Brown

*Tie for first.
**Two tournaments.

Barry McCormick, the clever Milwaukee second sacker, has been made manager of the Milwaukee American association team to succeed Jack Doyle. McCormick has seen long years of service in the big leagues, and at one time was a member of the Chicago Nationals. As a second baseman he won the distinction of being one of the fastest men in the business.



BARRY MCCORMICK.

When it came to assisting in double plays, Barry is one of the headiest players on the team and many fans believe that he will make an excellent manager. He surely knows the game from A to Z and is chock full of experience. McCormick is a steady going sober-minded fellow off the field, but he does not lack the necessary aggressiveness of the game. As a player he is popular with his teammates. McCormick's home is in Chicago.

In view of the determined attempt that is to be made by the Intercollegiate Athletic association to eradicate or at least modify the playing of summer baseball by college students the ideas of Dave Fultz, former center fielder of the Highlanders, are interesting. During his day as a student at Brown university Fultz was one of the best players in the college ranks. During his career as a successful professional player Fultz often spoke interestingly on the aspects of college baseball. Fultz is a practicing lawyer and a lecturer in the religious field. Fultz's views follow:

"I see no reason why the bona fide college student of good standing, good moral character, who engages in athletics for money during the summer months as a means of obtaining his education should not represent his college. Our students sing in churches or in summer opera companies and then return to college and sing on our glebe clubs; the writer may contribute to newspapers, magazines and still write for our college publications. He of much wisdom may coach the delinquent student and still represent our debating club. All this is done for money, but the ethical status is never questioned."

GET EGGS FROM AUSTRALIA.

Fresh from the South Seas, 13,000 Miles, for the English Table.

London.—South Australia has just embarked upon the export of new laid eggs to England. At the London offices of the agent general of that colony there have just been received several thousand dozens of eggs, which have been carefully packed and sent to England and, despite their long journey of 13,000 miles, they have arrived safely. Experts pronounce them to be good in every way and for all uses, and state that they are far superior to any of the continental eggs, being larger, cleaner and better for eating purposes than French, Danish or the Russian import.

Maj. A. E. M. Norton, commercial representative of the south Australian government, says his government hopes before long to be sending millions of these eggs to Great Britain annually.

"The secret of our success," he said, "is that all the eggs sent over are infertile, and, whereas fertile eggs go bad, these, although they may shrink a little, never go rotten."

"They are collected mostly in the neighborhood of Adelaide, are graded, packed and chilled, but not frozen. They will keep forever."

"A great point about the supply is that in winter, when eggs are so dear in London, the Australian product can be sent over in any quantities and sold at half the prices of home new laid eggs. And they are quite as good."

TOKEN MONEY IN OHIO.

Wages Are Paid in Ax Handles, with Hammer Handles for Change.

Conneaut, O.—One week's wages at eight dollars a week—32 ax handles. Change to the amount of \$3.50 after purchasing tools—23 hammer handles.

This was the solution of a problem, like unto ye olden time high finance, which confronted John Mitchell when the currency stringency was at its height.

Mitchell was employed in a small wood working factory in East Springfield, a small village east of here, but quit his job to come here to work as a machinist. When he asked for his week's wages he was confronted with the proposition of taking eight dollars worth of ax handles or nothing at all. Naturally, he took the ax handles.

At the general store he purchased the necessary machinist's tools and having no money, tendered the bundle of 32 ax handles, valued at 25 cents apiece, in payment of the bill of \$4.50. The country merchant also being out of cash, accepted the exchange and for change to the amount of \$3.45 tendered 23 hammer handles, valued at 15 cents apiece.

With his tools and 23 hammer handles Mitchell came to town.

GREATEST CONCRETE BRIDGE.

Just Finished at Washington and Remarkable for Several Reasons.

Washington.—The largest concrete bridge in the world has just received the finishing touches at Washington. The Connecticut avenue bridge, as it is known, spans the deep gorge of Rock creek, not 15 minutes by trolley from the center of the city.

The structure is remarkable for several reasons. In the first place it is built entirely of concrete without being reinforced with steel.

It is 1,421 feet long, with a 52-foot roadway and a walk on either side. The floor of the bridge is 136 feet above the ground. There are several 150-foot arches and two narrow ones of 82 feet.

Work was begun about seven years ago on the foundations, though the plans had already taken about two years to complete. The work halted owing to the failure of congress to appropriate enough money to complete it.

But about three years ago the necessary bills went through and a really beautiful bridge is now the result. The cost was \$1,000,000.

Mole is Lucky for Baby.

Port Jarvis, N. Y.—The gambling example set in the White House is being followed. William H. Lent, an Erie railway conductor, and John F. Cross, a music teacher, offered to toss a coin or pull straws to determine which of two babies is Lent and which is Cross.

The babies came almost simultaneously to Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Cross in Deer Park sanitarium. The nurses mixed the babies up. The mammas were almost hysterical, but the babies, very first born, looked alike to the rejoicing papas. The attending physician straightened out the mix-up. He had noticed that the Cross baby had a cute little mole on its round little tummy.

New German Diet a Success.

Berlin.—A commission has experimented with corn as food for chickens and geese on the government farms at Lichterfelds, near Berlin. The results have shown that the German hen, which has been in disgrace ever since the glowing accounts of the productivity of her Missouri cousin appeared in almost every household journal of the empire during the world's fair at St. Louis, responds readily to the new diet and experts now say that the change in diet, from wheat and barley to corn, has so improved the German hen that she lays twice as many eggs during the cold months as formerly.