MARKET REPORT.

Wheat	41c
Barley	20c
Oats	25c
Corn	25c
Rye	36c
Butter	20c
Eggs	20c
Potatoes	25c
Onions	1 00
Chickens	2.00 to 2.25
Hogs	3.60
Cows	3.25
Steers	4.00
Turkeys	6c
Prairie Chickens	30c
Quail per doz	75c
Straw	10c cwt
Hay	5.00 per ton

Christian Church.

Preaching each Lords day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a m., C. E. 6:30 p.m.

T. B. McDonald. Pastor

A New Bakery.

I have just put in a new bakery complete with the latest improvements and solicit public patronage. Fresh bread, pies and cakes a specialty. To secure fresh bread or pastry instead of ordering of your groceryman order direct from me and I will deliver to your groceryman. So it will be delivered with your order for groceries. All orders attended to promptly. Confectionaries also kept in stock. Call and leave your orders on west side of square or telephone No. 125.

W. H. Osborne, Jr.

Ryno.

Hester Donnel was sick last week but is getting better now.

Christmas, although protracted, was well observed. Several localities had their Christmas tree exercises on Saturday night; others on Monday night, while no doubt many spent Sunday in prospective.

J. H. Smith will winter six hundred head of cattle for an Omaha company

Lincoln Griffith will make final proof on his tree claim, a forty adjoining his homestead on the west.

B. C. Empfield, student at the Lincoln Business College, is spending his vacation at Ryno.

C.G. Empfield started for Brownville on Monday, where he will spend the week, returning to Lincoln on Monday, where he will enter and take a business course in Lincoln Business College.

C. G. Empfield has bought a quarter section adjoining him on the south from M. P. Empfield. He now has eight hundred acres. It looks like he wants the earth, and if he would get it he would still want a small lot for potatoes.

Georgetown.

A Christmas tree, string and vocal music presents and boxes of candy galore, at Burr Oak church on Saturday night.

Messrs. Holdrege, Hubbard and Boblits were jolly good fellows at a turkey feast at Willow ranch on Christmas day. All are fine shots, and the game came down

Messrs. Walter George and Diah Woodruff, late candidates for county treasurer, amicably discussed the fusion of turkey and cranberries, on Christmas day at that kind of a dinner which Mrs. Woodruff knows how to get up.

The Misses Sadie Yost and Mae Drake, and Messrs. John Clapper and Ollie Millhouse, Co. H, First Nebraska regiment, all of Sumner, are spending the Christmas season at Ruemont Manse.

By the accidental discharge of his gun Eddie Myers had part of his great toe shot off at the shooting match at this place on Friday before Christmas.

Jimmie Boblits had a serious fall from his horse in a round up of his cattle last week. He was unconscious for a time, but managed to get home, where he fell in a faint. He was able for his own, however, at the Christmas board.

Good cheer and good feeling all around characterized the Christmas season on the Loup.

Wanted—Several persons for distric office managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly $600, payable weekly. Desirable employment with unusual opportunities. References exchanged. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. S. A. Park, 320 Caxton Building, Chicago.
11-30-26t.

ORDER ON GRANTING ADMINISTRATION.

The State of Nebraska, } ss.
Custer County, }
County Court for said County.

At a session of the county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county, at Broken Bow, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899. Present J. A. Armour, Co. Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Elvira Vore, deceased.

Whereas, letters of administration have this day been granted to A. C. Towle as administrator. Ordered, that six months be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for adjustment and allowance, and one year be allowed said administrator to settle up said estate, from the 21st day of December, A. D. 1899. And it is further ordered, that notice be given to the creditors of said estate to appear before me at the county court room in said county, on the 21st day of February, 1900, on the 2d day of April, 1900, and on the 21st day of June, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m. each day, by publication in the Republican, a newspaper printed in said county, four weeks successively, prior to the 21st day of February, 1900, for the purpose of presenting their claims for adjustment and allowance. True copy.

(SEAL) J. A. ARMOUR, County Judge.

OUR UNCROWNED RULERS.

Let a child have an envious, covetous mother and the chances are that she will impart it to him through his early training. When this is inculcated into the child's character it destroys that youthful hope which is the rainbow of childhood. Notice a child with a kindly feeling for everybody and everything and you will see that, however poor he may be, he observes and admires the world and is happy as if he owned it. Everybody is ready to receive him, be he dressed in velvet or tow linen, for it is not his clothes but his soul they love to greet. This will keep him from many a temptation and will impart energy, ambition and hope.

In the parental relation, the habit of the present day seems to lean too much on the side of indulgence. The discipline which was so good for the mother is resented by the daughter and the son is too often contemptuous of the wisdom of experience, not to speak of the authority, of his father, says the New York Ledger.

When every now and then we come upon some sweet, modest girl whose beauty is enhanced by her bashfulness and whose sweetness of compliance speaks eloquently of her domestic training—when we find her capable, industrious, thoughtful for others, courteous, well bred, how our whole heart goes out to her—how we love her and respect her! So, too, of the boy who combines with a boy's freer instincts the sweet modesties of his age and that noble kind of deference which promises both the power of governing others as well as that of self-government. And again, when we have a group of little children, brimming over with health and animal spirits, but in due subordination to the mother who loves them too well to spoil them and who thinks that till they can walk morally alone they are best guided into good ways, we thank heaven for the remnant still left among us—the remnant of wise parents who bring up their children for charm in the present and nobility in the future and who are the good sea walls standing between the surging tide of folly and the fertile lands of wisdom and delight.

ESKIMO PECULIARITIES.

Their Character Very Different from That of the Indian.

Dr. Hanbury, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, London, England, and an explorer of some renown, spent a part of last summer on the west side of Hudson's bay, leaving Winnipeg in June and going as far north as Marble island, a little south of Chesterfield inlet. Mr. Hanbury is thoroughly conversant with the manners and customs of the Indians in the great Canadian northland. He spent several months with the Yellow Knife Indians, around the great water stretches of the north, and when he left them was able to speak a good deal of their language and understand considerable that was said in the same tongue.

Nothing can induce the Yellow Knives or the Dog Rib Indians, the explorer states, to come over to the Hudson bay basin, as they are in mortal dread of the Eskimo. It appears that they were at war formerly, and the Indians received a severe drubbing, hence their fear of the Eskimo. Mr. Hanbury, however, is delighted with the Eskimo, saying that they are first-rate people to travel with, and are as loyal and true as steel to the white man. He points out that there is a great difference between the Eskimo and Indian character. The first are gay, while the latter are morose and sullen. The Eskimos, although quite ignorant, are absolutely happy, and will always be found laughing and in the best of humor. As for their religion, Mr. Hanbury says they have none. When a Husky dies that is the end of him, according to their belief; so the missions at Churchill and elsewhere have been unable to make even a little out of the Eskimo. If they get plenty of tea and tobacco the Eskimos are all right, although it is only of late that the Husky drinks tea.

SOCIABLE MONKEYS AS GUESTS

An Odd Honeymoon Spent Amid Weird Surroundings.

From the Weekly Telegraph: A gentleman who was married in India a short time ago had a somewhat peculiar experience during his honeymoon. He took his newly-acquired bride away to a house situated on the Nebudda river to spend the opening month of their married life, and the company that met them at their first breakfast was not quite the kind a bride expects to welcome her. The meal in question was laid on a veranda overlooking the river, and no sooner did the servants begin to place the crockery on the table than a large number of monkeys began to assemble from all directions, and noiselessly took their places on the veranda. Naturally, when the husband called to his wife, who was dressing, that breakfast was ready, and they were all waiting for her, she was quite perturbed, more especially as she expected they were going to be alone. Imagine her surprise when she came down to find all the available space around the table occupied by monkeys, who sat as grave and silent as possible. During the breakfast biscuits were thrown to the animals, and these, of course, gave rise to a struggle, which resulted in a great deal of noise. No sooner, however, was each biscuit gone than the monkeys returned to their places and sat as quiet as if nothing had happened. As soon as the couple got up from the breakfast table the monkeys, evidently recognizing that there was nothing more to be had, all rose, and gravely marched down the steps from the veranda.

LETTERS SENT TO NOTED MEN

Those curious personages who delight in prying into unexpected subjects and classifying the results in learned form have been very busy recently with the letters received by prominent people. The president of the French republic, for instance, is said to receive daily 700 letters, and these are made up as follows: Begging letters, 250; petitions on political affairs, 150; petitions from criminals, 100; complaints against various functionaries, also 100; anonymous letters containing insults, 80, and threats of assassination, 20.

The daily post bag at Marlborough house, London, too, contains some extraordinary letters. By one post there arrived the following: A request for a loan of $5,000 to enable student of entomology to start for Africa; a petition from a poor old lady to provide a dowry for her daughter, who was about to be married; a pressing letter from a French inventor of a new diving dress, begging the Prince of Wales to don it and dive into the Seine when he next visited Paris, and a calm request for money to redeem a workman's tools.

Of course few of these curious missives ever reach the Prince of Wales, for his experienced secretaries sift the correspondence with care and knowledge. Every day there are scores of letters connected with the public ceremonies in which the prince takes a part, for every item is submitted for approval. Then there are the thousand and one social invitations requiring a reply, and unnumbered appeals for money in aid of charities. The private letters for the prince are very numerous, for his relatives keep him in touch with all interesting them. His sister, the Empress Frederick, is a charming letter writer, and corresponds with the prince regularly.

Should Ministers Be Hanged?

The January number of the Bible Society Reporter tells an amusing story illustrating the difficulty of printing translations of the Bible. In a distant land copies of the New Testament had for the first time been placed in the hands of the natives. One day the missionary in his private reading made the awful discovery that the passage, "It is required of ministers that they be found faithful," had been rendered in the vernacular, "It is required of ministers that they be faithfully hanged." An "e" for an "a" in the rendering of the local word for "found" had made all the difference. The error was happily corrected before any effort had been made to reduce the precepts to practice.

Skeletons.

The bones of an average male skeleton weigh twenty pounds, while those of a female are about six pounds lighter.

People Talked About.

Mr. Balfour is one of the fastest speakers in the house of commons, uttering an average of 160 words a minute.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling usually acts as her husband's secretary, and her duties, she declares, are the reverse of light, for Kipling seldom ignores a letter, however unwarranted it may be.

Miss Kingsley, the explorer, was once the recipient of an uncomfortable present. It consisted of a consignment of 300 husbands, the gift of a savage chief. To refuse such a delicate attention without giving offense was one of the most embarrassing problems Miss Kingsley has ever been called upon to solve.

Mr. Chamberlain never allows politics to interfere with gastronomy. Seven is his dinner hour, and no matter who may be speaking in the house, or what the debate may be, at 10 minutes to 7 precisely "Joe" rises from his seat, to reappear three hours later, in evening dress, with the inevitable orchid in his buttonhole.

Mme. Eleanora Duse, the celebrated actress, is not beautiful, but she has lively jet-black hair, with one snowy-white lock that sweeps across her temple, of which she is said to be quite proud. She is described by an intimate friend as "charming, sincere, brave, and good, but one of the saddest women I have ever known."

English Newspaper for the Riviera.

A daily English newspaper is to be started in the Riviera. About 250,000 people visit the Riviera during the winter months, and of these at least a third are English or Americans, who heretofore were forced to send to Paris for newspapers in their own language. The new publication will be called the Riviera Daily.

An Afterthought.

Mrs. Goadley—"It would be a good thing for you if you thought twice before speaking once." Mr. Goadley—"It's too late now. I should have pursued that plan before I proposed to you."—San Francisco Examiner.