

IOWA NEWS.

There were 298 deaths in Dubuque for the year ending February 26.

The Burlington Methodists have \$30,000 in sight for the erection of a new church.

J. P. Christy, Keokuk Gate City collector, was assaulted by thugs the other night, but his cries of murder frightened the rascals away.

Rev. G. A. Hertzog has closed his connection with the Graston Baptist church, "simply because he was useless to pile debt upon debt."

While a Bellevue lady was opening a window an icicle fell, the sharp point striking her hand and making a wound almost through the palm.

There are now in Iowa more than 300 post of the Grand Army of the Republic, with a membership of 15,000, the membership having almost doubled during the past year.

In the case of William Cook vs. the City of Anamosa, in which \$5,000 damages was claimed by the plaintiff for injuries received in May, 1883, by falling upon a defective sidewalk, the judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of no cause for action. It is threatened that the case will be taken to the supreme court.

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Early Spring Work.

John M. Stahl, in American Agriculturist. "The early bird catches the worm," as a general rule the early farmer makes the money. The one who has his oats first sown, his potatoes first planted, his ground first ready for corn, his garden vegetables first in properly prepared in its season, is the farmer who raises the largest crops and makes the most money; and with good reason. He drives his work instead of being driven by it, and has time for doing it well. His products being early sell for better prices. Early vegetables, early poultry, early lambs and calves, always command the highest figures. His corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc., have the entire season for growing and maturing. But this early work requires earlier planting and preparation. At the far south garden and field operations begin this month. Further north a good deal may be done even now. Let us enumerate, by way of reminder, some of the many things to be done or thought about before the time comes for action:

Corn stubble may be speedily broken down while yet frozen, by dragging over the field a long pole with a horse hitched to each end. They may be hauled to the field over the ground while yet frozen, and no rats will be made by the wagon wheels. Ploughs and harrows may be repaired at home and taken to the shop to be sharpened. Harness may be cleaned and oiled; fields laid off into "lands" for ploughing; washbasins may be filled; seed corn shelled, and seed oats well cleaned in the barn while it is yet cold and stormy outside. Drags, rollers, cultivators and seeders may be looked after and got ready for use. Such little things as whiffletrees, chains, oil cans, and water jugs should be gathered and stored where they can be reached at once. Spades, shovels, hoes, forks, etc., should be brightened, sharpened and repaired, if in need of it. The mow may be filled from the haystacks. The summer's supply of wood should, by all means, be cut and stored under cover. Rails, posts, or boards for repairing fences may be hauled to their places, and the wood lot cleared up. The farm should be well supplied with gates, and now is a good time to make and hang them, or have them ready for hanging. Set the ash leach; smoke and store away the year's supply of pork; strengthen water fences and gates for the spring freshet. Pile and burn rubbish, and haul out the chip dirt. Repair the fences blown down by wind or torn down by stock. Look after the well and pump, and clean the cistern ready for the spring rains. Remove garbage thoroughly from the cellar. Clean out the poultry-house and have new nests made. Have the yard tidied up. Pry or blow out stumps and clear off new ground ready for the plough; take out or bury large stones.

Clean off the garden; take the dead canes out of currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries; trim the grape vines; cart manure on the ground; start early vegetables in hot beds; select seeds and buy any needed; select potatoes for planting; and look after the asparagus and strawberry beds. Grub out orchard trees that the winter has killed; prune and pile and burn limbs removed; cover with wax any wounds made by rabbits or mice. Scrub down the orchard trees with suds from the week's washing. Scale the dead bark off of old trees. Manure the soil. Look after the bees. Trim orange orange hedges and burn the brush. See that you have good cocks in the poultry yard. Provide for coming calves and pigs.

In short, do spring work at the earliest possible moment, and endeavor to do it a little earlier than ever before. There will be plenty of work left when spring does come. The more time, the more thorough preparation of soil for crops; and the more thorough the preparation, the better the crops. Much time may be saved by having things ready. One should not have to hunt whiffletrees, repair harness and implements, have ploughs sharpened, or go to borrow in the spring--have everything ready.

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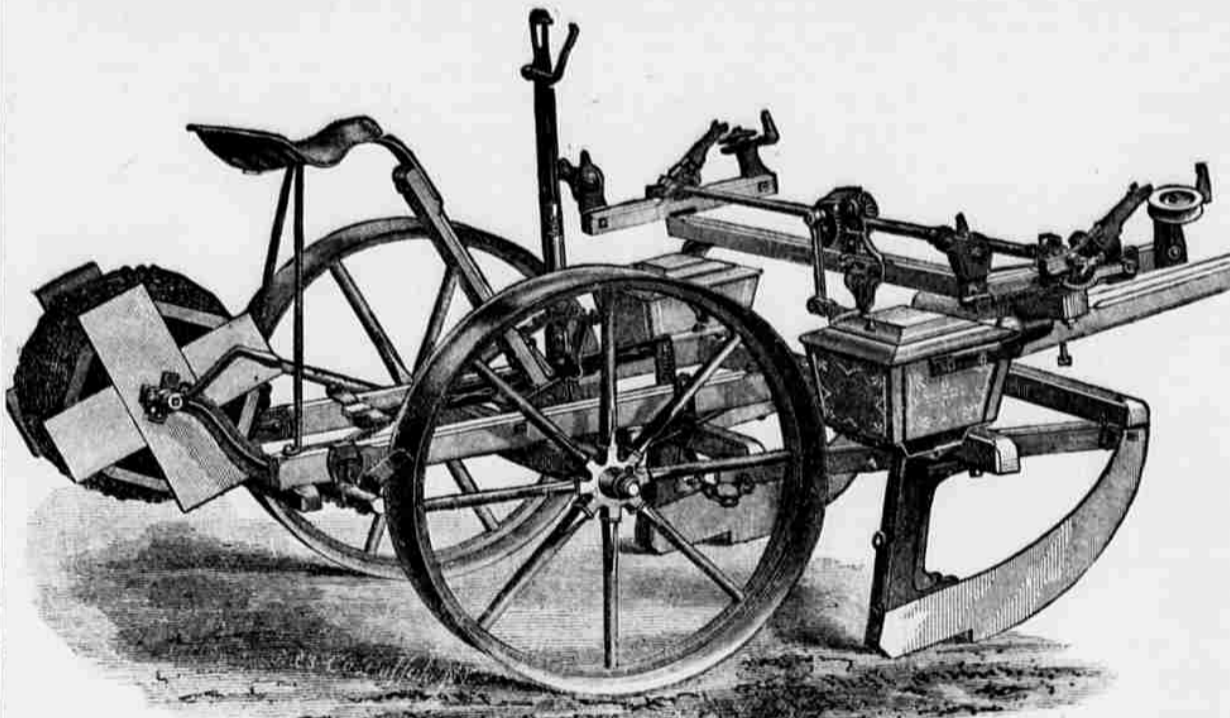
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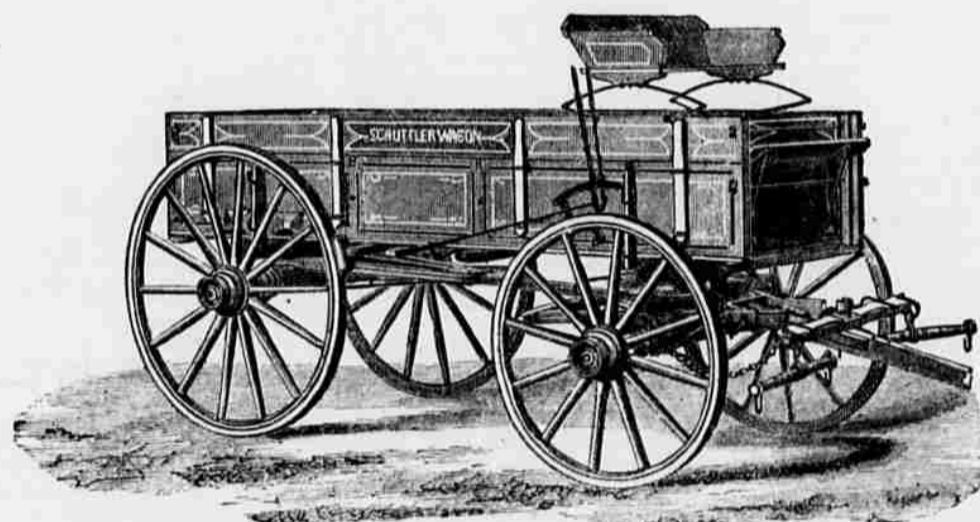
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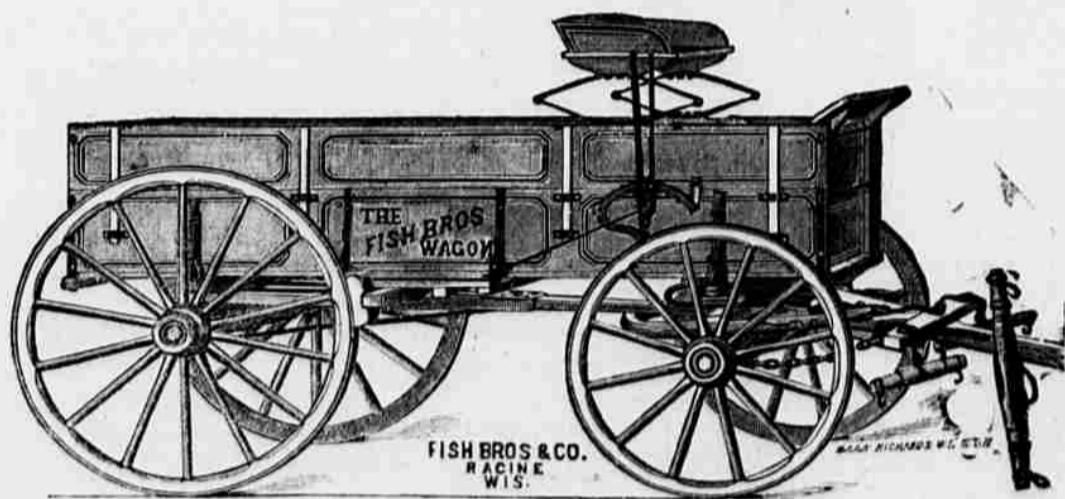
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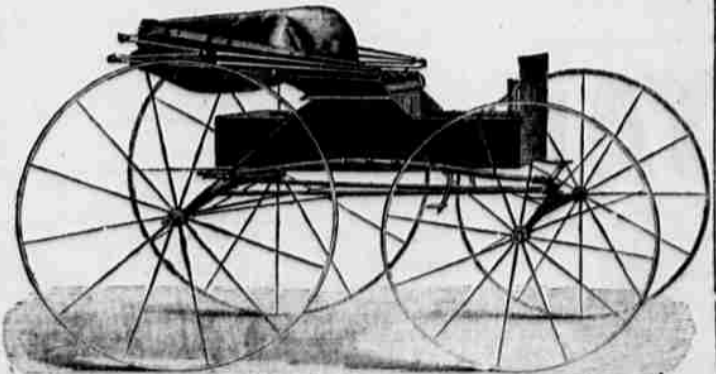
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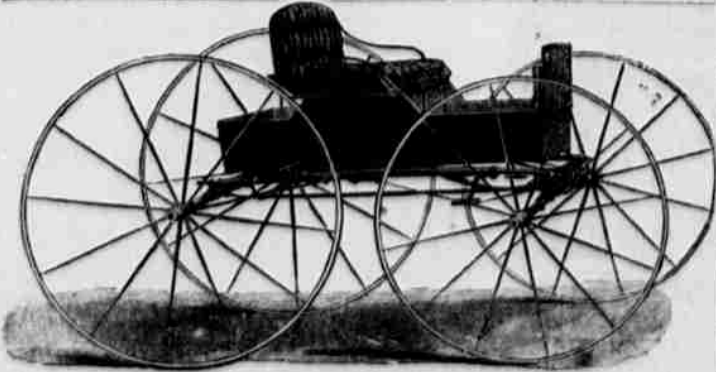
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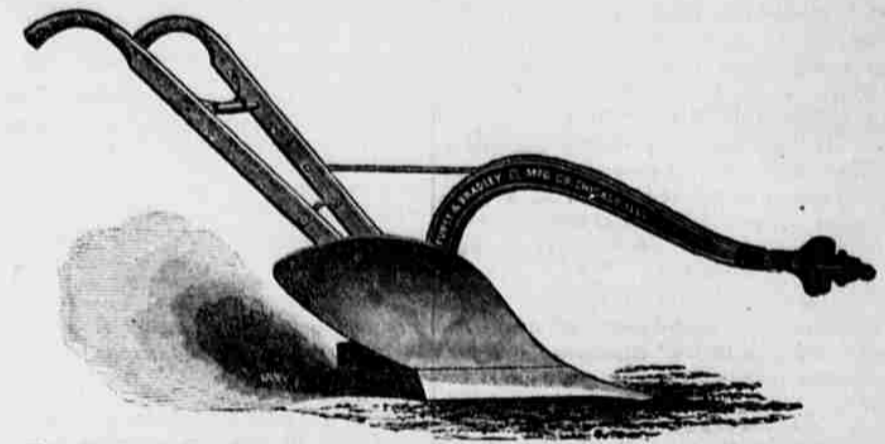
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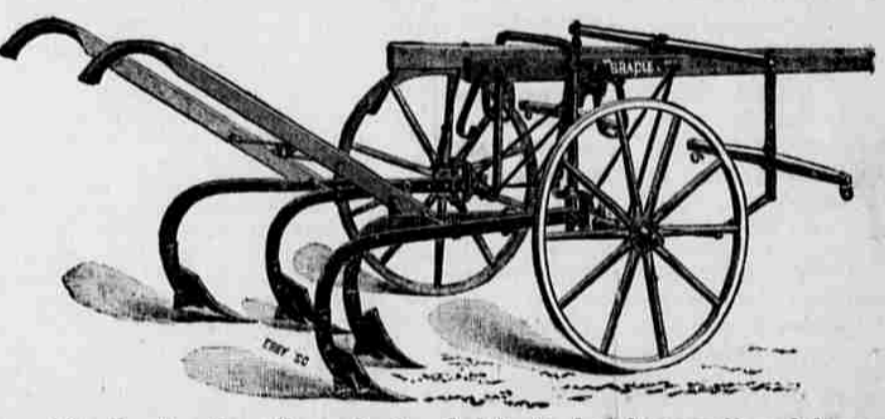
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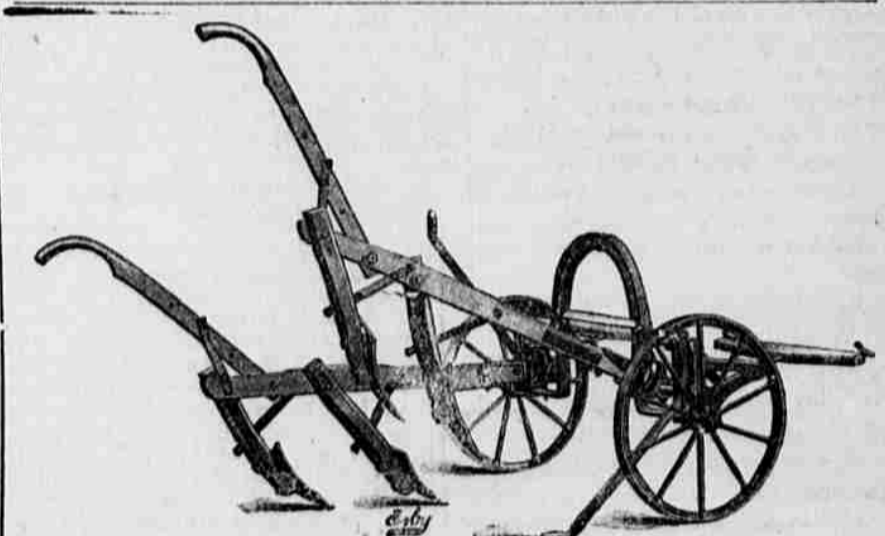
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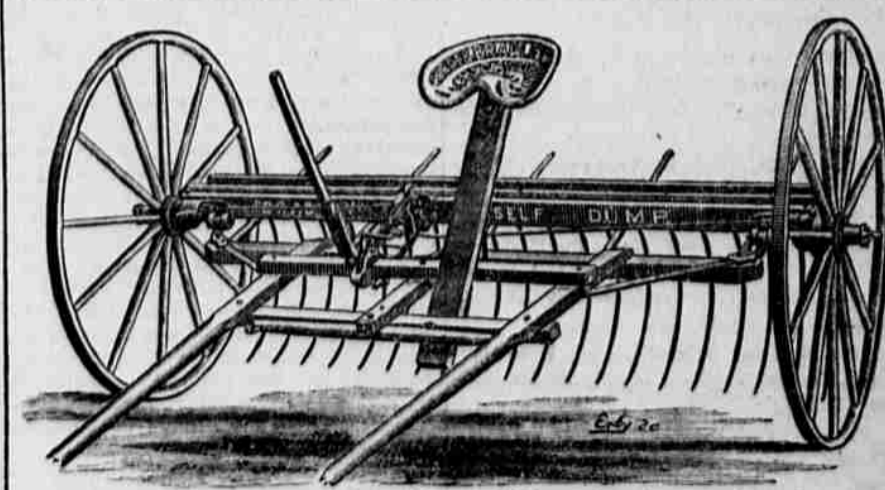
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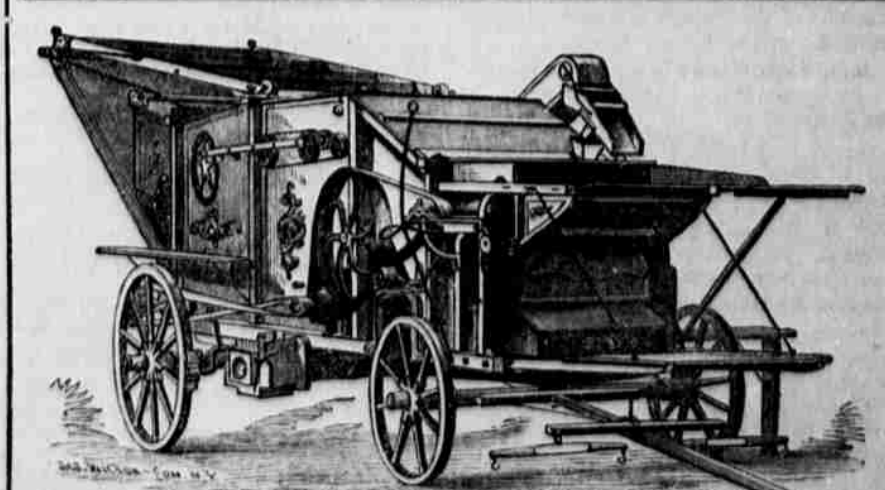
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