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We have not placed our subscription accounts in Mr. Fisher's hands because we wanted to make any of our subscribers trouble, but because we have other work to occupy our own time and the collecting part of the business must be attended to. Over two hundred statements were sent out to various persons last week. Our subscription list has been gone over from top to bottom and all delinquents notified of the amounts due us. While we insist on having a settlement with all we do so with the kindest regards towards everyone, and hope that they will all receive them in the same spirit and try to make full settlement by the first of the year. If you cannot meet the obligation all at once pay what you can now and the balance by January, 1st. Of course cash at all times is preferable, but in cases where it is impossible to pay cash we will take some grain, hay, butter, eggs, or other product of the farm. Come in and make full settlement.

The Lexington Pioneer says that the poppers carried a few counties in Nebraska and the republicans the balance of the United States.

Republican exchanges coming to our desk all wear a bright and happy appearance. Fortunately we receive but few populist exchanges.

The North Loup Loyalist has suspended publication for want of patronage and the editor, R. R. Thorngate in his last issue talks plain to the citizens of North Loup and vicinity who has failed to contribute to the support necessary to make it a success. The Loyalist has been a good local newspaper and no doubt the business men of that town will greatly miss its columns, especially when they want a newspaper puff in the shape of free advertising.

Two sixteen year old girls, Emma Manderschied and Flora Campbell got into a fight one day last week in a Kansas school, which resulted in the arrest of Emma and almost fatal injuries to Flora. As the story goes Emma got Flora foul by throwing the latter backwards over a desk and then pounding her in the abdomen. If Flora dies it will doubtless go hard with Emma. Instead of getting the belt as the best prize fighter she will doubtless be dragged off to a dungeon where she will have plenty of time to repent of her rash act.

The sugar trust is said to have warned the Nebraska jobbers that if they buy the product of the beet sugar factories of Nebraska, the trust will hereafter refuse to sell them cheaper grades of sugar. The expectation is that the output of the Norfolk and Grand Island factories will be of a value of \$800,000, and about one-third of the consumption in the state.

We shall soon find out whether the sugar trust owns this state. If it does it is about time to give it a quietus. If Nebraska sugar manufacturers are not to be allowed to market their product in this state, we must endeavor to ascertain the reason why. In the mean time what has been done about enforcing the anti-trust laws on the state books by the democrat administration? It has been just as prompt to carry out the promise in this direction made in the platform of '92 as it has to keep its other promises, perhaps, but the fact should not be forgotten.—State Journal.

**Winter Care of Poultry.**  
To make poultry profitable during the winter more depends upon the care and management given than any other thing. Nothing can take the place of good management, at any time, but during the winter this is especially the case.

It is not only necessary to feed well but to supply a ration that best meets the purpose for which it is given. Hens that are to lay eggs regularly need rather a different ration to what should be given when the fowls are being fattened for market. One of the most important items in the management of poultry is to supply comfortable shelter. No matter how well fed hens will not lay with anything like regularity unless in addition they are supplied with good quarters, and the good feeding will in a great measure be wasted as no income will be secured. Another item is to feed and water regularly. As the fowls must depend very largely upon the foods supplied to them, care should be taken to supply at regular times if the most is to be made out of them.

The first feed should be given as soon in the morning as the hens fly down from the roosts. If this can be a warm, soft feed, all the better. At noon small grain can be fed. Whole wheat is one of the best that can be given and especially to the laying hens. Serghum seed, oats, barley, buckwheat or almost anything of this kind can be used for the noon feed.

Especially when the weather is so cold or stormy that the fowls must be confined the greater portion of the time it will nearly always be best to scatter the grain feed at noon among litter of some kind, like straw or forest leaves. This is to induce or make them scratch and not only help to keep them out of mischief, but secures better health. A good laying hen is naturally an industrious one and if she is not busy hunting food will be almost sure to be hunting mischief.

The food at night in nearly all cases can be whole corn. This should be given just before they go on the roosts and they should have all that they will eat up clean. It is one of the very best foods that can be given to maintain animal heat and this is an important item during the winter. The nights are long and stock fowls will get very hungry before morning and whole corn is a good feed on this account. Fresh water should be supplied daily. They should not be compelled to drink cold ice water and a good plan is to give a good supply twice a day at least.

The fowls should not be crowded. They must have room if they keep healthy, and good health is necessary to good laying. Cabbage that failed to head, the small turnips, potatoes, apples and beets can be fed to take the place of green food. Tufts of sorghum or sunflower seed, or bunches of wheat or oats can be hung up just high enough to compel the fowls to jump up in order to secure the grain in them. This is another good way of affording an opportunity for exercise. Then the nests must be warm and clean, supply good material for them, and gather the eggs as soon as possible after they are laid.—N. J. SHEPHERD, in Nebraska Farmer.

It is only a step from bloomers to breeches, a trifling transition of buttons and band; a shifting of pattern, a slight change of stitches, the new woman then in her glory will stand. Farewell, oh, dear girls, to your fair silken tresses, that won the devotion of worshipful men; kind nature's adorning must go with the dresses, once gone, she shall never behold it again. I feared this would be when I first heard the shouting of course featured women who wanted to vote. Too soon will the ske politician be sprouting in tailor made "togs" and a cutaway coat. Oh sad is the day when our sisters and mothers, with long, many strides as they travel the street, distinguished can be from our fathers and mothers, alone by the probable size of their feet.—Ex.

A valued subscriber writes following inquiry: "I am engaged to a beautiful and affectionate and she apparently loves me and she is an ardent and disinterested affectionate. She is intelligent and companionable but her parents are in a station in life than mine. Ought to marry her? That depends upon what kind of an individual you are. If you are a fish or a cold blooded snake, as I strongly suspect you are, or you would not have such a question, you ought never to marry a 'beautiful, affectionate girl,' but should select one as and unresponsive as yourself. It would be a pity to spoil two ladies with you. No; don't marry her, if the young lady has a little sense to go with her 'disinterested affection' she would probably treat you to a dose of scalding water before a year rolled around and then you would have a divorce case on your hands, which would be very unpleasant. Give the fair maiden a chance to marry a man and confine yourself to the cold blooded species you are pretty sure to get all reasonably well. Do you grasp my idea? More homes have been ruined by 'beautiful and affectionate girls marrying cold and unsympathetic men, and cold and unsympathetic women marrying affectionate men than you ever dreamed of, so I would advise you not to add another to the list. That's my advice, that's all you asked for, but I am going to give you a little torture by way of making it a measure. Your remark concerning your parents' 'station in life' strikes me plainly that you have a very wrong opinion of what it takes to make a genuine man or woman. In this land of the every man is the peer of every other man whether rocked in a cradle made of a basswood log or danced in the lap of luxury, the only difference between the great man and the small being the quality of grey matter in their brain boxes and the souls that inhabit their tenements of clay, and I want to emphasize the fact that the former is as likely, and even more likely, to attain true greatness than the latter. An 'intelligent girl,' one capable of 'disinterested affection' and 'companionable,' seems to me to possess all the elements necessary to build up a noble womanhood, one calculated to bless mankind. What kind of a man is he who would put 'station in life' in the balance against such priceless jewels as these? My dear valued subscriber, I will allow you to answer this question for yourself, for if I should tell you what I honestly think about it it might wound you and do you no good. Did it ever occur to you that your 'station in life' will avail you nothing in your struggle for an honorable place in the onward march of the race toward a higher and nobler development and a grander outlook—that it will never make a man of you in the highest sense of the term? Has the thought ever dawned upon you that 'station in life' will not procure your bread and butter and raise you to a competence for your old age? It is possible, and it is frequently the case, that men think much about their 'station in life' that they entirely forget to make themselves worthy to occupy any station. I remember to have seen a common, vulgar weed sticking in a niche of a rock on a mountain above a timber line. That weed, it seems to me, typifies the lives of many men. And again one's station is so often imaginary—it exists in the mind of the individual only. I once knew a man who boasted of his excellent station and excellent breeding, the slightest pretext, and yet he was the laughing stock of the most lettered kind in the community. His delusion extended to no one else. Brass, it well polished, will exhibit a fair degree of glitter, but it is not the genuine gold that will stand

ads' of exposure without tarnish. A diamond is a diamond whether in the crown of a king or among the dirt of the mine. Station nothing. The man or the woman who occupies the station is everything. Worth, genuine individuality, alone makes the man, and the man makes his own station.—Edgar Poe.

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OF AMENDMENT OF THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SHERMAN COUNTY IRRIGATION WATERPOWER AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. You will notice that on October 22 A. D. 1895 Sherman County Irrigation Waterpower improvement company, at a meeting of its stockholders duly called and held at its office in Loup City, Nebraska, amended article six (6) of its articles of incorporation to read as follows: "The highest amount of indebtedness which said corporation shall at any time be allowed to incur shall not be more than two per cent of the paid in capital stock." An instrument in writing, duly signed and acknowledged by said corporation setting forth said amendment was filed on the 25th day of October, 1895, duly filed in the county clerk's office of Sherman County, Nebraska, and was also on the 25th day of October, 1895, in the office of the county clerk of Valley County Iowa, and in the office of the Secretary of said corporation. Under the hands and seal of said corporation this 25th day of October, A. D. 1895. H. SCHWAB, SECRETARY.

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