

Official Paper Sherman County

Scat, there's a hen on. In the
Auditors office.

The Nebraska Independent says
Mr. Licht: never was a pop. Well,
maybe not, but he acted just like one.

Lichty's a peach, the examiner
a palm, the state treasurer a
M(pr)eserve and the Times Independent
a clam. The fruit is rotten and
the Times is dumb.

The keel of the new yacht, for the
defence of the international cup
which America has held for so many
years is laid and the work is pro-
gressing satisfactorily.

If you wish to see the most beau-
tiful job of white-washing of scound-
rels ever attempted read the Neb-
raska Independent, and then go
read its political colleague the World-
Herald, and wonder where we are at.

Now that the World-Herald has
denounced Auditor Cornell, for his
malfeasance in office it is expected
that the pop papers of feather weight
will express themselves. Up to the
present time not a word has been
said by them on the subject.

Auditor Cornell swore before the
investigation committee that he rode
on a pass ever since he has been in
office and that he expected to as long
as the republicans did. Mr. Cornell
is a boasted reformer but he expects
the republicans to set the example.

Kipling's poem "The White man's
burden" is creating nearly as much
furore to-day as did "There's a hot
time" a few years ago. The "White
man's burden" is supposed to be to
civilize the world, but it is going to
take gobs of smokeless powder to
do it.

Automobile, or horseless carriages
are being used very extensively in
Paris, and seem to be growing in
favor as their use becomes more
general. America is a little slow in
this direction but their adaptability
to modern uses is beginning to be
recognized.

Lieutenant Governor Gilbert asked
and received permission from the
senate last week to introduce an
anti pass bill, which will allow none
but rail road employes to receive
these favors, and to define the word
"employes." This is a bill that will
not be likely to pass, as the only
party that has ever made an issue of
it, the fusionists, failed to pass one
although they had the power in two
different legislatures. The republicans
never did claim that a pass was a
bribe.

The Nicaraguan canal bill passed
the senate as a rider on the river and
harbor bill last Friday, the vote
standing 50 for and 3 against or al-
most unanimous, but it is expected
to be killed in the house. Senator
Spooner offered an amendment to the
bill which was agreed to, which
authorizes the president in case
Nicaragua or Costa Rica, should not
grant to this government the con-
cessions ask for, to negotiate with
any other available parties for the
privilege of constructing, owning
and controlling some other canal
connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.
Which would seem to be a very
politic move.

France and the United States are
about the only countries that are
making any new developments of
note in submarine navigation. A
recent trial in France, of a new sub-
marine torpedo boat, proved an en-
tire success. She raised her con-
voys above the surface of the water at
4,000 yards distance, and before the
guns of the battleship that was as-
sisting in the test, could be trained
upon her she sank out of sight. The
battleship immediately tried to
steam out of her way but before this
was accomplished an unloaded tor-
pedo struck her below the water line.
Had it been in battle the monster
battleship would have been sunk
while her little antagonist was deep
under the water and more than two
miles away.

The legislative investigating com-
mittee to examine into the official
acts of Auditor, Cornell and his
agents and deputies is unearthing
some very rotten transactions at the
state capital, and are conclusively
convincing the populists of the state
that the men they elected to reform
the state have proven that Bob In-
gersoll was right when he said that
"when a man begins to cry reform
shoot him at once, he is just getting
ready to steal." Bartley and Moore
proved themselves the Judas's of the
republican party and upon their per-
fidy more than all else the state was
turned over to the fusionists. The
battle cry of the conglomeration of
disgruntled elements in the state
upon which they rode into power
was the thievings of these two, and
the fact that the republicans accept-
ed passes from the rail roads. Now
after a few years of "reform" control
it is discovered that these modern
Ananiases have never paid cent of
car fare where it was possible to
avoid it, which there always seemed
a way to do according to their own
testimony, nor yet ever made any
pretensions to collect the money
due from the insurance companies
according to law, but held them up
in an indirect way for every dollar
they would stand and pocketed all
they received. Our state institutions
have never been run in such grab-all
manner as they have since fusion has
held the winning card, and scandals
of the most disgraceful kind have
been brought to light just as these
political cormorants have fell out a-
mong themselves. They have rob-
bed the blind, the halt and the
maimed, from lunatic asylum, to the
reform school at Kearney. They
have run the state institutions in
debt for the purpose of making their
constituents believe they were prac-
tising economy, and now when a re-
publican legislature is ushered in up-
on the scene they ask for hundreds
of thousands of dollars to make up
their hypocritical deficiencies. They
told upon the stump last fall that
the state penitentiary was self sup-
porting under their management
yet now they ask for nearly \$50,000
to make good their deficiency. Each
institution in turn has proven to be
a veritable home of the Killkenny
cats, and to-day the supreme court
has to step in and umpire their rows
to decide whether the old incompe-
tent will hold on to the sinecure or
wither a new one shall be given a
turn. This in the case of the Kear-
ney reform school. The greater part
of them have proven themselves com-

petent and worthy of being master
mechanics for his satanic majesty in
the sweet by and by, yet in another
18 months they will be found crying
"thief" and asking to be returned to
offices they have disgraced. Have
the people got enough of them yet,
or have they not? The "Reform"
papers throughout the state seem
to be holding their peace, but when
they do open up it is expected they
will carry out their boasted "Reform"
and give the thieves a weekly hear-
ing as they did Bartley and Moore.
Let them place at the head of their
editorial column the name of the
"thieves" just as they are run down.
It will make good campaign thunder
next fall.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
J. F. CHURCH, EDITOR.

MERINGUES—In speaking of meringues, we cover a broad field in the pastry work. To make meringues nice so they will be admired by those who see the work, it is necessary that we begin right. In the first place we must have good fresh eggs and have the whites cool, the cooler the better. Some of the meringues we see on lemon or cream pies are tough and leathery, the cook wonders why they fall and become so tough that it is almost impossible to cut the pie so it looks nice. In the first place never use powdered sugar, always use granulated sugar the coarse preferred. Beat the whites to a stiff froth so it will stand straight up on the beater when inverted. Next add two table-spoons of sugar to the white of one egg, not beat but just stir in lightly, spread the meringue on the pie sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Place pie in a slow oven from ten to fifteen minutes or until a nice fawn color. With a little practice you will be able to tell when it is done by touching with the tip of the finger.

PASTRY CREAM—For cream pies cream cakes, and for filling cream puffs. 1 pt. of water or milk (milk is better) 5 oz of white sugar, 2 oz. butter, 2 oz. corn starch, 5 yolks of eggs. Boil the water or milk with the sugar in it, mix the starch with a little cold water pour it into the boiling mixture and stir up. Then before it has boiled again add the butter and beaten yolks, stir till the mixture becomes quite thick, perhaps ten minutes, flavor when cool with lemon, vanilla, almond or rose. A small lemon cut in shreds the seeds thrown away will make lemon cream, when this is done strain the water before adding the other ingredients. If wanted richer add more butter.

CREAM PIE—Line your pie pan with paste, pin at the edges around the edge of the pan to make it deep, prick with a fork to keep from puffing up in center, bake until done, fill with the pastry cream, meringue the top with whites of two eggs beaten stiff with two table-spoons of sugar stirred in lightly, brown in oven.

DROP DOUGHNUTS—1 pt. of sweet milk, 1 cup of sugar, 3 eggs, 3 table-spoonsful of butter melted, 3 tea-spoonsful of Baking powder, flour to make stiff batter, drop into hot lard, fry a nice brown. Good, try this once. Sour milk and soda will do just as well, 1 tea-spoonful to a pint of milk.

LEMON POITE CAKE—2 cups of sugar, 3-4 cup of butter, 3-4 cup of sweet milk, 3 eggs beaten separately, 3 cups of flour, 2 tea-spoons of Baking powder. Bake in layers and put together with the following.

LEMON PASTE—1 cup of sugar, 3-4 cup of water, one lemon, 1 table spoonful of butter, boil water, sugar, butter and the grated rind and juice of lemon together add 2 table-spoons of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, let it boil until the consistency of jelly spread between the layers.

The word "Meringue's" was misspelled in last week's issue, it is spelled as above.

APPLE SALAD—This is original. Take good eating apples pare, quarter and core, cut up in dice shape, mince one small onion fine add a little salt and pepper, serve with the salad cream with two table-spoonful of sugar added. Nice we think.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. It is especially prized by mothers for their children, as it never fails to effect a speedy cure, and because they have found that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies, as it contains nothing inurious. Sold by Odendahl Bros.

Geo. B. Secord, the well known contractor of Tusanda, N. Y., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for a long time and have found it superior to any other." For sale by Odendahl Bros.

J. Phil Jaeger

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YOURS RESPECTFULLY,
J. PHIL JAEGER.

Implements and Harness.

Our stock of implements and harness is now in the house and samples on the floor.

We venture the ascertainment that a more complete stock of the above lines was never before shown at this point than the one we are offering this spring.

These Lines are Composed of so Many Different Kinds, Sizes and Prices

that it is impossible to undertake to enumerate them here.

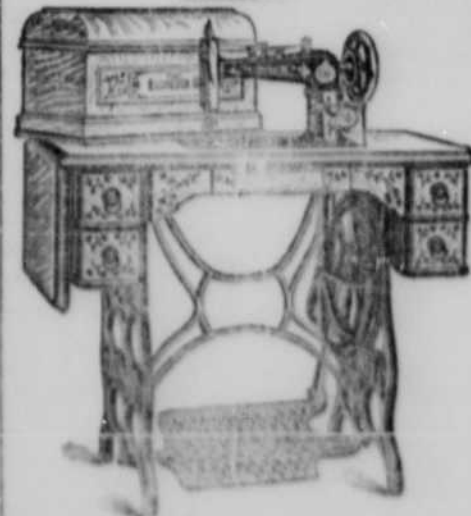
We ask You to Come and See Them.

MANY ARE NEW THIS SEASON, HAVING NEVER BEEN SHOWN IN THIS MARKET BEFORE.

While there has been a general advance in prices on most all kinds of goods, you will find by inquiring that our prices are as low as ever. We ask you to come and see us and our goods and we will trust to your being pleased with both the goods and the prices.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Ask your physician this question, "What is the one great remedy for consumption?" He will answer, "Cod-liver oil." Nine out of ten will answer the same way.

Yet when persons have consumption they loathe all fatty foods, yet fat is necessary for their recovery and they cannot take plain cod-liver oil. The plain oil disturbs the stomach and takes away the appetite. The disagreeable fishy odor and taste make it almost unendurable. What is to be done? This question was answered when we first made

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites. Although that was nearly twenty-five years ago, yet it stands alone today the one great remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

The bad taste and odor have been taken away, the oil itself has been partly digested, and the most sensitive stomach objects to it rarely. Not one in ten can take and digest the plain oil. Nine out of ten can take SCOTT'S EMULSION and digest it. That's why it cures so many cases of early consumption. Even in advanced cases it brings comfort and greatly prolongs life.