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Market Report. Corrected weekly by Red Cloud Produce Co.

Wheat	50@55
Corn new	31
Chia new	18
Eye	25
Barley	35
Flax	75
Hogs	63.40
Butcher's stock	2 00@2 50
Butter	10
Eggs	8
Potatoes	6 40
Spring chickens per lb.	6
Old hens per lb.	5
Turkeys	8
Hay per ton	3 00@3 50



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RESCUED A PRESIDENT.

How Lincoln Was Saved from Drowning as a Boy.

However poor the Lincoln home may have been, it affected the new child but little. He was robust and active, and life is full of interest to the child happy enough to be born in the country. He had several companions. There was his sister Nancy, or Sarah—both names are given to her—two years his senior; there was a cousin of his mother, ten years older; Dennis Hanks, an active and ingenious leader in sports and mischief, and there were the neighbors' boys. One of the latter, Austin Gollaher, still tells with pleasure how he hunted coons and ran the woods with young Lincoln, and once even saved his life.

"Yes," said Mr. Gollaher, "the story that I once saved Abraham Lincoln's life is true, but it is not correct as generally related.

"Abraham Lincoln and I had been going to school together for a year or more, and had become greatly attached to each other. Then school disbanded on account of there being so few scholars, and we did not see each other for a long while. One Sunday my mother visited the Lincolns and I was taken along. Abe and I played around all day. Finally we concluded to cross the creek to hunt for some partridges young Lincoln had seen the day before. The creek was swollen by a recent rain, and in crossing on the narrow footing Abe fell in. Neither of us could swim. I got a long pole and held it out to Abe, who grabbed it. Then I pulled him ashore. He was almost dead and I was badly scared. I rolled and pounded him in good earnest. Then I got him by the arms and shook him, the water meanwhile pouring from his mouth. By this means I succeeded in bringing him to and he was soon all right.

"Then a new difficulty confronted us. If our mothers discovered our wet clothes, they would whip us. This we dreaded from experience, and determined to avoid. It was June; the sun was very warm, and we soon dried our clothing by spreading it on the rocks about us. We promised never to tell the story, and I never mentioned the incident to anyone until after Lincoln's tragic end.

"Abraham Lincoln had a sister. Her name was Sallie, and she was a very pretty girl. She went to school when she could, which was not often.

"Yes, if you must know, Sallie Lincoln was my sweetheart. She was about my age. I loved her and claimed her as my girl. I suppose that was one reason for my warm regard for Abe. When the Lincoln family moved to Indiana I was prevented by circumstances from bidding good-by to either of the children. And I never saw them again."—McClure's Magazine.

A GREAT SATISFACTION.

How a Horse Got Even with a Brutal Fellow.

A correspondent tells a story of a handsome black horse, so big and strong that he seemed hardly to feel the weight of the heavy delivery wagon with which he made the rounds of the neighborhood. His driver was a brutal fellow, who ought to have been the creature driven. Blows, kicks and angry words were the only caresses he ever bestowed upon his steed, and these the horse suffered quietly for many a long day, till finally even his endurance gave out.

One hot morning the man reined the horse in roughly by the curbstone. On dismounting he seemed to think the wagon too near, and harshly ordered his steed to back, emphasizing the command with a cut from his whip. The horse backed obediently, though angrily, while the man, heated by his exertions, took off his coat, and, having hung it over the dashboard, disappeared in the house.

The horse waited until the driver was out of sight, then, looking around, he saw the coat hanging only a short distance from his heels. Instantly a change came over him. He actually seemed to laugh as he lifted one foot and let it fly at the coat.

Finding that he could not hit it well, he began to beat a regular tattoo upon it; first with one foot, then with the other, and, finally, as he grew excited, with both at once.

Surely no coat ever had a more thorough dusting. Out flew notes, papers and handkerchiefs, and rolled into the gutter, but the horse kept on until he heard a door slam, and he knew his master was returning. Then, with a final kick that sent the coat under the wagon, he settled sleepily down in the shafts and pretended to be watching a pair of mules that had just gone by.

He didn't seem to mind the slaps the driver gave him while picking up his belongings, and when he started off he looked up at the window and appeared to wink at those who had been watching him and half wishing they could reward him with a peck of oats.—Youth's Companion.

A Polite Lord Mayor.

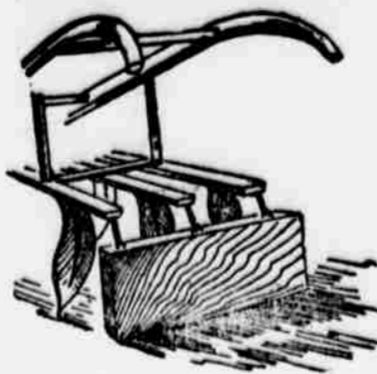
Among the stories in circulation about the late Joseph Harris, the well-known master of the city of London school, who died recently, is one in connection with Lord Mayor Owen. That worthy gentleman was not a Greek scholar, and the Greek oration on speech day in Christ's hospital, to which, on a memorable occasion, he listened, was not intelligible to him. save one word. That word was "Owen"—so pronounced—and Mr. Harris used to tell his friends privately how each time it occurred in the Greek oration, Sir Thomas, fondly supposing that compliment was being paid to himself, rose and solemnly bowed.—Household Words.

—Even if in the midst of an avalanche of work he calls you "apart into a desert place to rest awhile," and even if the desert mean only a headache or a rainy day instead of a journey, make no complaint, but follow close.—Anna Warner.

PREVENT EVAPORATION.

It Can Be Done by Attaching a Plank Drag to the Cultivator.

A plank drag behind the cultivator to smooth down ridges and thus keep the soil from rapidly drying is advised by many investigators. This is particularly important during a drought when all the moisture in the soil must be retained if possible. Ordinary cultivating be-



SMOOTHING ATTACHMENT WITH CULTIVATOR.

tween the rows leaves deep depressions and high ridges, thus exposing double surface to the action of the sun and air. The plank drag smooths down these ridges, while leaving the land light and porous. An Ohio farmer advises rounding the edges of the plank slightly, from end to end, so as not to disturb the earth deeply near the plant rows. Our illustration shows an easy way of attaching the plank. The plank should be of medium weight wood, as chestnut, as very light wood has not sufficient weight to do the work well, while heavy wood may by its pressure pack the soil too tight.—Farm and Home.

Take counsel from books, papers and practical growers, but let it be tempered with your own best judgment and experience.—Farm News.

Beware Of the Knife.

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150."

This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-seated blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only real blood remedy; it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out permanently. Valuable books will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Send one dollar to The Cosmopolitan Magazine, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Sheriff's Sale. Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an order of sale, issued from the office of James Burden, clerk of the district court of the Tenth Judicial District, within and for Webster county, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action pending therein, wherein Patrick and Nixon are plaintiffs, and against North Ferry Alice A. Perry, Nebraska Loan & Trust Co., and South Western Investment Company, defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the east door of the court house, at Red Cloud, in said Webster county, Nebraska, (that being the building wherein the last term of said court was holden) on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1896, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property, to-wit: Lots nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block (B) in Garber's addition to the City of Red Cloud, Webster county, Nebraska. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, A. D. 1896. J. W. RUNCHEK, Sheriff. B. T. Potter, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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