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MINER BROTHERS.

Extra clearing sale on Ladies', Misses and Children's
JACKETS AND CAPES.

FORMER PRICE.	SALE PRICE.
\$4 00 Ladies Black Beaver Jacket	\$3 00.
6 00 " " " "	4 50.
8 00 " " Broadcloth Jacket	5 50.
1 50 " " Braid Trimmed Cape	90.
5 00 " " " "	12 00.
20 00 " " Silk Cape, Bead Trimmed	12 00.

GROCERIES.

Corn or Gloss starch, per package	5c
5 cans Corn	25c
5 pounds Rice, good value	25c
2 packages Cut Plug Tobacco	5c
6 pounds Lima Beans	25c
Sopolo, per cake	8c
Good Baking Powder, per can	8c
Standard lemon extract	8c
Standard vanilla extract	8c
12 boxes Parlor Matches	10c
Package Coffee	10c
Old Style smoking tobacco per pk	5c
12 bars Laundry soap	25c
10 " " "	25c
8 " " "	25c
7 " " "	25c
6 cans sardines	25c
3 lbs tapioca	40c
Baking Chocolate	50c
3 2lb cans coffee	25c
6lb Raisins	25c
4lb Peaches	25c
Large size can of Lye	5c

Queensware.

To save moving our entire stock of DISHES and LAMPS we are going to sell at greatly reduced prices.

4 piece glass sets	30c to 60c
Dinner plates per set	45c
Soup plates per set	45c
Soup Bowls, each	6c to 12c
Sauce Dishes, per set	20c
Lamps, complete	35c to 60c

Dress Goods.

32-inch plaids	12c
36-inch Novelty	12c to 30c
36-inch Henriettas	18c
36-inch all wool flannels	35c
54-inch all wool serges	55c

A few nice dress patterns in 7 and 8 yard lengths, to close, we are offering them at ten per cent discount. Worth 60c to \$1 per yard.

CALICO,
30c.

CALICO,
5 cents.

PRINTS,
5 cents.

CALICO,
5 cents.

Cotton Goods.

L. L. unbleached muslin	34
Farmers Use Bleached muslin	5c
Fruit of the Loom bleached	8c
Lonsdale cambric	10c

Table Damask.

Red table damask	12c to 50c
Bleached Damask	23c to \$1.75
Napkins, bleached, per doz	60c to \$1.00
Complete line of Towels at	5c to 50c

Bedspreads.

11-4 full size	60c
11-4 full size	90c
11-4 full size	1 00
11-4 full size	1 25
Extra Fine one	2 00

STAMPED LINENS.

A nice new line now on hand also a full stock of silk for working all kinds of fancy work.

India Linen.

India linens in white	10c
" " "	12c
" " "	15c
" " "	20c
" " "	25c
" " "	30c
" " in black	12c
" " "	15c
30-inch dot and swiss, extra value	60c
Ruby long cloth	15c
Linens for fancy work	35c
" " "	50c

Lace Curtains.

All kinds, per pair, 47c to \$3.00.

SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY "NEMO."

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A pimple by no means proclaims approaching death. One day it is visible; another day, and it is gone. Viewed with a microscope and it is terrible enough, but looked at from a fitting distance it is lost to sight. Often it is only a sign of unhealthy skin in one small spot, that is all. Thus also with the startling murders that reach our knowledge through a microscopic press. Awful are their details and enormous seem their tendencies as they fill out columns of space to the exclusion from our vision of all these things that are progressive and healthy. Believe, the powerful poisons in our National life are not to be found in these fierce blotches, unsightly though they may seem. There is more danger beneath the smooth skin of a false civilization, where selfishness rules employers, and, in turn, dominates the workers as well; where men lose sight of their obligations to one another; where purses breed pride and poverty breeds envy; where beneath sanctimonious professions lust rules rampant both within and without the household; where boys are not taught to reverence womanhood, and where girls are not taught to reverence themselves. Surface complaints show themselves and are treated; chronic diseases too often sap the strength until too late. Against these let us be watchful, instead of lifting up "holly" hands in horror at some wretched yielder to anger.

A sententious individual when asked the time-old question, "Is life worth living?" replied very aptly, "That depends on the liver." True enough! whether you have in your mind a person or an organ of the body. So mark you, before we go any farther, that in food there is both life and death. The very elements that strengthen us, and build our tissues, begin to poison us unless they are removed from the body as soon as their work is done, and in this labor of removal, the organ mentioned above does quiet, uncomplaining service under great aggravation from some of us, unholly eaters of complex dishes. So far as our bodily life is concerned, the world is nothing but a vast feeding crib, whereat we must linger, if we would live, and whereby we are laying up painful burdens to ourselves unless we eat wisely and not too well. But just as the child is discontented with creeping, after it once stands upright, so the joys of the world of thought make us sink to a secondary place the joys of the world of food, and the "liver's" estimate of life and its worth is settled by the thoughts he has. If he is satisfied with the thoughts of others and lets them pass through his brain like water passes through an open sluice-way—leaving nothing behind except a high-water mark—it is not astonishing that he finds life empty. Thought, like food, must be made to surrender to us nourishment, which thereupon becomes part of ourselves.

If he takes of the thought of times past, holds onto them as though thought never moved, swears by the knowledge he gained years ago, closes his mind both against the gaining or giving of new, progressive, helpful ideas, little wonder that life seems like the mockery of daylight to a blind man. Thought, like food, must be constantly added to and never retained indefinitely without reacting upon the world we live in—or we stagnate in mind and become sluggish and ultimately useless.

Or if he holds himself ready to be stuffed with opinions quicker than he can digest them—like some unhappy turkeys that I remember in my childhood as being periodically forced gorge-full of barley meal—it is not surprising that he takes a muddled and bewildered view of the one life to the end of which he is hastening.

It is thought that makes life worth living. Many of my readers will not be able to agree with me at once, but later we shall see that thoughts make life worth living.

worth the struggle of seeing it through. Very few of us stop to reckon the influence of thought on the world. Every improvement of nature, every artificial change in the surface of the earth, is the result of thought taking shape in the brain of one man or generations of men. Every political privilege, every fight for conquest over enemies outside or within ourselves is the outcome of thought; every betterment of men's conditions onward from the cave-dwellers to our modern comforts, has first taken form in some man's mind; every straining upward of the race towards morals or towards God is Thought! Thought!!!

Great is thought and happy are they who give it full play. They joy to follow others until some pinnacle is reached, and then fearlessly they leap upward yet higher, finding in thought and its materializations the bringing to light of life in all its grandest possibilities.

A MOTHER'S MEMORIES.

I have no royal store of wealth.
My treasure fills but one small chest:
Yet when I lift its lingering lid
My soul is then with sweetest bliss;

For there's a lock of silky hair
Shining so bright with sunny gleams—
More rich to me than all the gold
That lies in beds of Africa's streams.

And there I see a single curl
That round my very heart entwines—
More precious than the dazzling gems
That sparkle from the dusky mines.

And all around, the tiny clothes
With colors faint and faded lie;
Yet more to me than Orient stuffs
Or richest hues from Syrian dye.

And underneath the broken toys
Betrot of all their pristine bloom,
But valued more than curio quaint
From antique shrine or rifted tomb.

For, oh! these trifles are to me
Far more than any treasure train;
Through the I awaken memory
And have my children back again.

"Da Politikkie Beeness."

"Ay laik to gate ma some papers to rede," remarked Taul Timberson as he ambled up to the exchange editor's desk and helped himself to tobacco. "Ay want to luke oop leetle beet bote da politikkie beeness. Eet mak ma lote trouble, da politikkie beeness. Ven Ay first koom ofer to das kontry Ay note ha enny politik. Ay vork on farm an nabor falar ha tal ma daet eef Ay note vote for da Populeest fokes daet korn vould sell fer fest cent bushel, en daet Ay vood note bane able to gate yob ven Ay vant heem. So for leetle beet after Ay gate ma papers Ay vote soom tains pop en soom tains demokrat teekit. Las' election oder felaar tale ma Ay bane choomp. Ha say daet eef Ay vote masaf for da rapooblikan party Ay oil taim gate plenty yob, en da farmer gate heem gude prices for hee korn. Ay tal heem Ay tank daet eet note kood bane mooch vorse no matter vich vay falar vote, bote Ay say daet yost for fun Ay vote ma da rapooblikan t-eket. Populeest falar soy eef rapooblikan falar gate 'lected da kontry gone to da dogs, bote Ay tal heem Ay goin' try eet vonce yooast for luck. En Ay tal yob, Ay bane feelin' poorty gol durn gude effer sance. Ay haf ma yob so mooch now daet eet kape ma on da yoomp oll taim, en Ay tank da Rapooblikan falar bane gude man to tie to. Ven falar koom roun' en vant ma to vote populeest ticket some moar Ay skal tal heem daet ha note kan koom enny skoldiggerment ved ma Ay bane mooch 'bliged for da papers en' soom day Ay vill koom en gate soom moar."—Harmon Wilson in Topeka Capital.

Red Cloud Market Report.

Hogs	3.35
Butcher's Stock	2.50-3.00
Cattle—Feeders	4.00
Wheat, No. 2	70
Corn	16
Oats	15
Barley	25
Potatoes	35
Eggs	10
Butter	10
Ducks and Geese	5
Chickens	54-6
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For Homeseeker's excursion dates via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, and information of their tourist sleeper arrangements, address G. A. McNeil, D. P. A., Red Cloud, Neb., Kansas City, Mo.

Swine Breeders Meeting.
The Inter-State Swine Breeders Association meeting was held at the court house in this city on Tuesday last and was called to order by President Mandelbaum of Blue Hill. Quite a number were present.

On behalf of the association C. W. Kaley introduced Dr. Peters, veterinarian of the experiment station at the State University, who gave the association much beneficial information on diseases of swine and the treatment for same, and treated on other valuable subjects. The remarks of Dr. Peters were well received.

Proceeding to the election of officers for the ensuing year the following were named:

President, C. F. Hutchison, Bellaire, Kansas.

Vice President—A. N. Godwin, Cowles, Nebraska.

Treasurer—D. M. Wyant, Riverton, Nebraska.

Secretary, A. C. Hosmer, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Directors—W. H. Norris, Cowles, H. A. Hendershot, Hebron; M. W. Dickerson, Red Cloud, C. E. Putnam, Cowles; W. R. Parker, Red Cloud; Robert Rownds, Salem, Kansas; B. F. May, Campbell.

After the naming of the officers of the association a general good time and love feast was had.

On Wednesday the speakers who were to speak to the Farmers' Institute failing to arrive, Dr. Peters made a splendid talk on poultry to the school children and also recited "Sockerly Setting a Hen," which caused the children much merriment.

Thoroughbred Hog Sale.

The sale of fine blooded brood sows which was held by J. Mandelbaum of Blue Hill and Lee Gress of Nelson, was well attended and the animals brought good prices.

Mandelbaums consignment:—No. 1, L. W. Hamilton, Kearney, \$80; 2, W. T. McClure, Franklin, \$75.50; 3, E. T. Van Orman, Superior, \$30; 4, Wm. Kuehn, Red Cloud, \$22.50; 5, J. H. Hamilton, Guide Rock, \$43; 6, Chas. Zalman, Red Cloud, \$22; 7, George Jackson, Cadams, \$30; 8, A. H. Carpenter, Red Cloud, \$35; 9, Geo. Jackson, Cadams, \$45; 10, C. D. Donohue, \$47.50; 11, E. L. Van Orman, Superior, \$31; 12, J. H. Hamilton, Guide Rock, \$35; 13, E. H. Andrews, Kearney, \$48; 14, John Crawford, Lebanon, Kansas, \$65; 15, E. D. Donohue, \$17; 16, A. W. Upp, Sherwood, Kansas, \$48; 19, W. H. Norris, Cowles, \$38; 18, W. T. McClure, Franklin, \$41.

Gress' consignment:—No. 19, J. A. Hartman, Lebanon, Kansas, \$42; 20, B. M. Taylor, Esbon, Kansas, \$25; 21, W. H. Roach, \$12.50; 22, W. H. Roach \$12; 23, McClure & Son, \$26; 24, E. Goldsworth, Lebanon, Kansas, \$20; 25, H. A. Hendershot, Hebron, \$17; 26, R. M. Taylor, Esbon, Kansas, \$26; 27, Chas. Zalman, Red Cloud, \$36; 28, S. McKelvie, Fairfield, \$41; 29, W. H. Norris, Cowles, \$21; 29½, J. Crawford, Lebanon, Kansas, \$26; 30, J. F. York, \$10; 31, E. H. Laux, Upland, \$26; 32, J. A. Hartman, Lebanon, Kansas, \$50; A, Chas. Fahndrick, Red Cloud, \$10.50; B, Chas. Fahndrick, Red Cloud, \$10.50.

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