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It is only hard to *start* saving, and that is only because you think it is. **Start** saving today by depositing whatever money you can spare in this bank where the safety of your money is guaranteed, not only by us but by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the state of Nebraska.

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All The New Ones

PAUL STOREY The Clothier

SAVE IT ALL

Don't throw your corn on the ground. Slat cribs are cheap. Store safely until you shell, throw your cobs back in your crib. When cobs are gone, roll up crib and store for next year or use for chicken fence.

Come In And Inspect These Cribs, They Will Save You Money.

THE MALONE-AVERY CO.
"TALK WITH US ABOUT CRIBBING"

Farmers' Institute
Now In Full Swing

The 1915 Farmers' Institute opened promptly on schedule time with full exhibits in every department. Down in the Peterson building the room is filled with the finest display of poultry ever seen in this part of the country. They are indeed beautiful birds and the judges will have a difficult task in selecting the best ones. Superintendent Butler feels justly proud of this department.

In this room are to be found the finest samples of corn that could be possibly imagined. And there are many individual exhibits. The same is true of the small grain, the beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages, onions, celery, pumpkins, water melons, squashes, grasses and even sixteen foot castor beans. It shows that nature has been prodigal with her favors the past season and man has been the gainer.

The Newhouse building has been turned over to the products of the home and to fruit. Here will be found every conceivable article of cookery, all of the most tempting kind. Bread, pies, cakes, butter and needle work of every description. This exhibit is larger than ever before which shows that the interest is increasing year after year. The fruit is especially good, apples that would grace the king's table and fruit that would please the palate of the most exacting connoisseur.

In the big Koontz tie barn are the cattle, horses, mules and hogs. The hog department is larger than formerly, while the exhibits of horses are fewer in number but of excellent quality. There are more cattle this year than ever before; and there is every indication that the farmers are paying more and more attention to the dairying possibilities of this great land of corn and alfalfa.

The first evening program was held in the "new opera house" on Tuesday evening. A stage had been erected in the south portion of the Peterson building, and seats arranged for about four hundred persons. The room was completely filled, and this attendance on the first night was very gratifying to the management.

The first number on the program was a chorus by the boys of the High School. This chorus was very much appreciated and was the occasion of a very agreeable surprise. The next number was a reading given by Charlotte Buerstetta which called forth generous applause. The first address was given by E. J. Overing Jr., on "Farm Life" He stated that farm life or any other life depended upon the point of view. It could be made very disagreeable if one continually looked on the toil and hardships connected with agricultural pursuits, but on the other hand the farmer was in a position to get the very most out of life if he would cultivate the joys and gladness because he was constantly in touch with nature. He then quoted from several of the poets illustrating what could be made of the seeming little things.

Then followed a vocal duet rendered by Josephine Sherer and Maude Essig which showed excellence and an understanding unique. Mr. L. H. Blackledge was then introduced and delivered an excellent address on "Agricultural Schools." He stated at the outset that this school did not profess to turn out finished farmers in a short four year course, but it did give the boy a big start in finding out what to avoid and what to do. He stated that all experience was education, and if the farmer would eliminate all that he had learned from his reading and from his neighbors he would find that he had learned but comparatively little from actual experience. It was the province of the school to provide this experience, gathered from all the sources available. The speaker then cited concrete examples of what boys were doing all over the country in their corn clubs. What struck us most

(Continued on page eight)

The Grim Reaper
Calls Three More

Adam Morhart

Adam Morhart passed into the great beyond, at his home in this city on Wednesday about noon, after an illness of several months duration.

Adam Morhart came to this city a young man, with Robert Mitchell, during the summer of 1874. Together they went into the hardware business. Mr. Morhart was a practical tinsmith, perhaps the most expert mechanic in that line that ever made Red Cloud his home. Before the arrival of Mitchell and Morhart, Marvey McNitt had conducted a small hardware store in the then village, but Mr. McNitt made no pretensions to the artistry of the business, and surrendered the entire trade to the new firm. Its first place of business was on the site now occupied by the buildings of Wade Koontz.

On Mr. Mitchell's death, R. B. Fulton succeeded to his interest in the firm, which eventually purchased a lot on the west side of the street, and in conjunction with B. F. Mizer, erected the opera house block, Morhart and Fulton occupying the southern store room and Mr. Mizer the northern one. Subsequently Mr. Morhart became possessed of the entire building, which he owned at his death.

Careful in his business methods, scrupulously honest in his conduct, skillful as a mechanic, and trustworthy in all his dealings, he advanced steadily towards the prosperity which was a fitting reward for his industry, frugality and sobriety.

He saw all the older men who were engaged in business in the village, during the earlier years, pass away save one. There are no bankers, no editors, no tradesmen, save Mr. Potter, who knew Mr. Morhart in his first years of

When You need Optical Goods Come in



MAYBE YOU ARE WEARING GLASSES THAT WERE PRESCRIBED FOR YOU MANY YEARS AGO. PERHAPS YOUR EYES HAVE UNDERGONE A CHANGE IN THOSE YEARS. YOUR EYES AND YOUR GLASSES SHOULD BE TESTED EVERY FEW YEARS. COME IN AND LET US TEST THEM FOR YOU. IF YOU NEED A CHANGE, WE WILL TELL YOU. IF YOU DON'T WE WILL TELL YOU.

WE CARRY ALL KINDS OF OPTICAL GOODS.

E. H. NEWHOUSE

Jeweler and Optometrist

177 C. B. & Q. Watch Inspector

business in Red Cloud, who are still living. Yet Mr. Morhart was not an aged man. At one time he embarked with Mr. H. C. Cutter in the cattle and hog shipping business. Mr. Morhart furnishing the capital and Mr. Cutter doing the work. Singularly enough (Continued on page five)

Some Things To Remember

The Farmers' Institute
Is in full swing now and the exhibits are conceded by all to be among the best shown anywhere in the state.

Thanksgiving Day
Comes next Thursday, Nov. 25

On That Day
The foot ball game will be Red Cloud H. S. vs. Franklin Academy.

We Will Have
A full list of fresh fruit and vegetables for that Thanksgiving dinner.

Phone In Your Orders Now

How About That Winter Underwear?

Statistics show that about 85 per cent of the Men's Underwear that is sold in the United States is purchased by the women. We carry a full line of Men's Underwear—two piece, heavy fleeced garments, at...

50 Cents Per Garment

Ribbed and fleeced Union Suits, extra quality, \$1 per suit.

We also carry Wool Union Suits at \$1.50 to \$3.00

Institute Week SPECIALS

One Lot Ladies' Coats. Regular prices \$10.00 to \$15.00.

On sale for Institute Week only **\$8.75**

All our 12c and 15c Gingham. For Institute Week only **11c** Special

We also have the most complete line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear that is being shown in the city.



Make Our Store Your Headquarters During Farmers' Institute Week

R. P. Weesner & Co.