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A trip over the country will convince anyone that this year's corn crop is a bumper. All of the early corn is already practically made, the stock is dead, the husk dry and the corn dry. Farmers are commencing to feed this year's crop to hogs and cattle. The average yield will be high.

The big mail order houses spend an enormous amount of money each year just for postage alone. Take the Red Cloud post-office and it is safe to say that one establishment alone will spend \$100.00 for postage during the year right in this office. Multiply that by the number of cities and towns in the state, and by the cities and towns in forty other states, and one can form some idea of the large amount of money it costs to send just the catalogues thru the mail. This postage is a small part of the expense of the catalogue but assuming that the printing, paper, cuts etc., that go to make up these catalogues cost four times as much as the postage, one firm alone would spend \$500.00 in advertising just to reach this one post-office. Is it any wonder that the local merchant is able to give a better grade of goods for the same money?

To know what to do with popular magazines after one has read them is quite a problem for most folks. Usually they are saved with the idea that they may be useful sometime but by the time house cleaning comes around the magazines are more than can be endured and away they go to the bonfire. Now these magazines would be very acceptable to many people and they should be used until they are worn out. We have prepared a table in this office for the use of the public and we invite all people to bring their magazines here after they have read them. They will be well taken care of and anyone desiring reading matter can come here and procure it without money and without price. Very few people subscribe for all the publications but by patronizing the exchange table everyone is welcome to take what he pleases. When you have something good pass it along. We trust that our readers will immediately take advantage of this exchange table. Before you forget just bundle up a lot of those magazines that are in your road and bring them here.

When Christianity seemed dead to the masses in the city, and the city churches insulted the misery and vice of the millions of the submerged, William Booth began his extraordinary work to bring something of the "good tidings" to their ears. Of course, he was severely condemned the comfortable occupiers of the pulpits and pews, the burden of whose maintenance was borne on the bent backs and stooped shoulders of the millions who had been made unwelcome within the church. Before his death General Booth saw the Salvation Army honored in most of the cities of Christendom.

The Salvation Army developed and put in practice principles of economy and efficiency. The old churches following established modes and precedents succeeded in keeping themselves only at the cost of enormous outlays of money. They did not, and could not, exhibit any newness or variety of Christian activity. They displayed no freshness of feeling, no originality of form, no newness of inspiration. To tread, however reverently in the footsteps of the past is, orthodox but unchristian. To follow in dull imitation established usages may be idolatry, but it is not Christianity. Christianity is an up-to-date energy, forever creative of new modes of expression, forever assuming new forms of activity. It is a present inspiration, a to-day's birth of the spirit, not futile effort to recall a former rapture. The moment any form of worship ceases to be spontaneously vitalized with flesh vigor and shows the threadbare seams and patch-

If You Are Ready to Look at Your New Fall Wearing Apparel, We are Ready to Show It to You.

Fall Suits, Coats and Skirts with a genuine pepper s martness in every line and stitch. They are from the style creating factories that do things first and best. If you will take the time to give them a looking over, we have the time any time to show them.

Just as one turns to a thermometer to learn temperature, so one must turn to this store to learn correct styles in Women's Wear. We are the recognized barometer in this territory of what is not only new but what is correctly new. When a style finds its way to our departments, that alone is a guarantee that the wearer of that style will be dressed in perfect harmony with the season's most approved fashion, and for this style satisfaction you pay less here than in any other store in this or other cities.

CLOAKS

The most popular fabrics this season are Chinchilla, Boucle', Zilelines and other hairy effects. In short, rough fabrics are the stylish thing in coats.

Grays, Tans and Browns are the favorites. Buttons are used in large numbers, are large and to a great extent highly colored.

SUITS

Suits have jackets 32 to 34 inches long. In materials, serges are still the most popular fabric, although there is a strong liking for hairy effects. Skirts are being made a trifle wider than for Spring and appear much more graceful.

SKIRTS

Every woman feels the need of an extra skirt, for either dress or street wear, and you can get the kinds here that conform absolutely to the latest fashion, in both material and cut. They are made with the utmost care and you will find exactly what you want here, at the price you wish to pay.

We have large, complete stocks of Coats, Suits and Skirts, each and every garment being priced as low as possible, consistent with the quality.

Not alone in the Ready-to-Wear sections are we prepared for you, but all through the store we have received the New Fall and Winter Merchandise and will be pleased to have you come and see them.

The Miner Bros. Co.

A Mighty Safe Place To Trade

General Merchants

It is time to put away the old garment and adopt the new one. Irksome iteration of uninteresting functions has no claim to superior regard, because those functions were formerly novel and exciting.

The Salvation Army scouted at for the ignorance of its followers and the untruthfulness of its procedure, had, at least, the merit of novelty, where the churches had but tiresome repetition, the appearance of enthusiasm where the churches had but dullness. It manifested a real interest in the crying needs of humanity where the churches revealed indifference. It rescued thousands from vice and poverty where the churches provided additional salaries to high priced preachers and missionaries. It did this by the expenditure of pennies where the churches extorted dollars.

The Salvation Army was fitted especially for the larger towns. A similar movement, fitted for the smaller towns and villages and the country is needed. Who will be the man, pastor or layman, that will show the people of Red Cloud that Christianity is a living, inexpensive and available force for good, here and now.

What is the National War Association?

It is a self constituted body of men who represent nobody but themselves. It doubtless contains some fairly good lawyers, and some who are not so good. In the nature of things its meetings are attended chiefly by those who can afford to do so from proximity to the place of meeting, from having little else to do, and other reasons. They are also attended by those who seek to make the association the instrument for getting their opinions before the country in an impressive manner. As a matter of fact there is not a lawyer in this city who pays any heed to the emanations from this organization. The reported action of the association adverse to the judicial recall is not supported by a lawyer of

this community. We believe that a poll of the lawyers of the country would show that the attorneys who practice, before the courts have no idolatrous reverence for the sacredness of judges. In fact, the selection of the judges in America has been the least favorable feature of our form of government, and the standing of the judges at the bar has seldom been worthy of their exalted position. Most of our judicial elections have been contests between persons who did not possess the esteem of their fellow lawyers to a remarkable extent. The judicial appointees have been even lower in the scale than those selected by the popular vote. Salmon P. Chase is one person of recent years, whose standing before the appointment was commensurate with the dignity of the judicial position in which he was placed. There may have been some others, but their names do not readily occur to us. The office has given its dignity to the incumbent, and there are few incumbents who have conferred dignity upon the office.

Trading at Home

When you desire to raise money to put through a business proposition in town or county, do you board a train and seek it from capitalists in some distant city? Well, not very often. You go down the street calling on everyone in sight, and come back on the other side.

And yet some of us, who have often asked for business favors of our home people in the past, and will ask for them again, do not hesitate to spend money freely and needlessly in patronizing the merchants of another city; often, too, to our distinct disadvantage and regret.

It is an excellent principle in business to stand by the people that stick by you. The man who buys everything possible at home creates a circle

of business friends who appreciate his loyalty and would like to return it in so far as they can. These business relations lead to personal friendship, and they bring returns, not from self-interest alone, but from ties of neighborliness and good fellowship.

A great many things in life go by favor. When two propositions look about alike, you choose the one that is backed by the man with whom you have had some friendly relation. Every time anyone buys at home he creates that relation, and the fruitage is likely to come back with a surprising amount of compound interest some day, and it often comes from unexpected quarters.

Those of us who buy goods of some distant concern never get anything in the way of reciprocity or return. We have cast our bread on waters that flow away and will never return. Who in the big mail order house know or cares about us, save as one cog in the vast machine of distribution, to be ground through the day's work without the slightest feeling of personal friendship or reciprocity? Think about it.

Governor of Kansas Offers Reward for Remedy for Horse Disease

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 11.—Governor Stubbs has issued the following proclamation:

"I hereby offer a reward of \$1000 to any person who shall within thirty days discover and present to me a certain, safe, scientific, practical and demonstrable cure for the disease which is now causing such dreadful fatality among horses in Kansas. W. R. STUBBS, Governor."

Following a conference of expert veterinarians in the governor's office at Topeka last night, these instructions were issued to farmers living in counties affected by the horse epidemic: "Take all horses and mules off pasture until freezing weather. "Feed animals on green corn fodder, cane or kafir, bran, oil meal, or, in fact, any food that has a laxative action."

Improved Farm At Auction

- - I will sell without reserve on - -

Wednesday Sept. 18th. At 2 o'clock p. m.

On the main street of LAWRENCE, NEBRASKA my farm of 160 acres being the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 10. Township 4. Range 9. Webster County. 6 1-2 miles east of Blue Hill, 5 miles North West of Lawrence.

This is a fine farm well improved and well located. Go and inspect this, as there is absolutely no reserve, see bills at this office for particulars.

W. B. BARRETT, Owner

I. R. DOTY, Auct.

J. M. RILEY, Clerk

Congregational Church Notices.

"The Seer, The worker and the watcher" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10.

"Is there a hell?" will be the subject for the evening.

The Young Women's society will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on the church lawn. As there is import-

ant business all are urged to attend. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening. Subject: "The Nature and Importance of Christian Zeal." Choir practice on Friday evening. JOHN J. BAYNE, Pastor.

Farm Loans

At Lowest Interest, best option, least expense. Call for me at State Bank, Red Cloud. C. F. CATHAN.