NATIONAL ALLIANCE. at, J. Burrows, Filley, Neb. esident, H. L. Loucks, Clear Creek NEBRASKA STATE ALLIANCE.

President, John H. Powers, Cornell.
Vice President, James Clark, Wabash.
Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Thompson, Lincoln
Lecturer, M. M. Case, Creighton.
Executive Committee: J. Burrows Filley;
B. F. Allen, Wabash; Allen Root, Omaha;
L. Henry, Hansen; W. M. Gray, North Loup. Post Office at Lincoln, Neb., June 18, 1889
I hereby certify that The Alliance, a week
ly newspaper published at this place, has been
determined by the Third Assistant Post Master General to be a publication entitled to
admission in the mails at the pound rate of
mostage, and entry of it as such is accordingly.

postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged.

ALBERT WATKINS,

COUNTY ORGANIZERS.

The following is a list of the later appointe county organizers. Adams County, A. C. Tompkins, Hansen. Jas. A. Butler, Ewing. Antelope ' Wm. Clark, Banner Shelton. John A. Hogg, E. G. Cooley, Weeping Water Lamar. G. W. Norman, Chase Fairfield. L. McReynolds, Clay West Union J. W. Hartley, Lexington. P. J. Reese, Dawson C. J. Mecham, Cambridge.

Cambridge. W. J. Holley, Furnas J. C. Hetherington, Beatrice. Gage E. A. Hadley, Scotia. Greeley Cambridge H. G. Miller, Hansen. L. Henry, Hall Bromfield. L. C. Floyd. Hamilton' n.Alma. Sherman Stev Galena. JE. D. Glaze, Hayes Inman. Rob't Gray. North Platt F. J. Frederici, W. A. Mansfield, Gandy. Logan, Wm. Evans, Taylor. Loup Warren Forsaith. Madison Madison Thomas Sinclair, Fullerton Nance Geo. W. Felton, Angus. Nuckolls "

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

J. F. Black,

R. A. Draper.

E. M. Harrison,

S. J. Plymesser,

Perkins

Red Willow

Pierce

Venango

Indianola

Litchfield

Foster.

York.

[This department is conducted by the Secretary of the State Alliance to whom all communications in relation to Alliance work short articles upon various subjects of interest to the Alliance etc., should be addressed. Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

LETTER FROM HON. J. J. FURLONG.

[We publish the following letter from Hon. J. J. FURLONG, Treasurer of the National Alliance, and Secretary of the Minnesota Alliance Insurance Co. MR Furlong is one of our reliable and able leaders, whose whole heart is in the work, and no man in Minnesota stands higher than he in the estimation of his fellow citizens.]

AUSTIN, MINN., Sept. 25, 1889. Hon. J. Burrows, Lincoln, Neb., DEAR SIR:-Allow me to congratulate

you on accepting the position of commander-in-chief, editorially, of the spicy and fearless advocate of the farmer's cause, THE ALLIANCE. I feel that) can clearly see a bright future for this organ, as I have interestedly read its pages since its first issue came to my office. The title itself demands its peru-The term "Farmers' Alliance means farmers' cause, farmers' interests and the advancement of this country in the defense of the masses of the people. Especially do I welcome it to my state and office when my superior officer takes control of its management; a man whom I well know to be a strong advocate of the farmer's cause in this great country, where no wrongs should be tolerated, and the interests of the masses of the people honestly looked after. Through the columns of your farmer's paper I feel safe in saying their interest will be carefully looked into.

I am also well pleased to see the list of names you have selected is delegates to the National Alliance convention to be held in St. Louis, as this is a matter of great importance to the farmers of this nation. This meeting I firmly be lieve will be the most important to laborers and farmers of any meeting ever held in the United States. I feel as though every one of our northwestern states should make a special effort to be well represented. I enclose you a list of the delegates selected by the executive committee of our State Alliance, to attend the National Convention, viz: J J. Furlong, Hon. G. W. Haigh, G. W. Sprague, Hoff. J. S. Shields, J. J. Jones. Joseph Keenan, Hon. Chas. Canning.

At that meeting we expect to take steps to closely unite the laborers and farmers of this great commonwealth in tion is to be bought and paid for by one strong Union which will be a power in the nation to right the wrongs that are imposed upon us by the monied monopoly.

I trust you will lose no time in impressing upon all the states under your jurisdiction the necessity of having a full delegation present at that meeting. I have been expecting you to call a meeting of the Ex. Committee of the National Alliance as previously an-

nounced, but owing to the amount of business you have on hand I suppose you could not attend to it. I feel that it is very important for you to call meeting of this committee previous to the Annual Meeting, so we can agree on all important questions.

Again let me wish you God speed in your new and familiar adventure as an editor. I feel safe in saying this medium will, in the near future, reach the character of a national reputation and be liberally patronized by the laborers and farmers of this great country. Truly yours.

J. J. FURLONG.

EDITOR ALLIANCE: - Arrangements have been made with Rosenfield & Zun der, dealers in boots and shoes, 1520 Douglas street, Omaha, to deal with our people at wholesale prices for cash, the purchaser having the privilege of examining the goods and prices, and if 24th, at Wahoo. Delegates were presnot satisfied with both he can return the goods uninjured at their expense, and President Powers of the State Alliance money will be refunded. In ordering delivered an address, and the following the lengths are in No.'s and the width in letters, thus, A B C D Ladies No. 4. B is wider than A. Also state about the price you wish to pay.

ALLEN ROOT, State Agent.

CHEERING WORDS.

The following words of cheer are from our esteemed friend Hon. N. K. GRIGGS. of Beatrice. While Mr. Gruggs is a lawyer, he is also a poet and musical composer of a high order; and he practically carries out in his own life the fine practice he recommends for farmers, which we heartily enderse. We hope soon to give our readers some of Mr. G.'s best

BEATRICE, SEPT. 30, 1889. FRIEND BURROWS: I am glad to see that you are at the helm, and believe you will make a success of the venture. most certainly hope so.

I see you have inserted a pretty poem in the copy at hand. I am glad you intend adopting this policy. Not only insert such literary gems, but urge upon your readers to read them. Why should not the farmers and their families gain, of a long winter's eve, some of the inspiration and happiness to be had by wandering away from the remorseless real to the fairy haunts of imagination? To live in the atmosphere of pure literary unreality will make them better, happier and stronger, in the true sense of strength. * * * * *

You can put me on your list. My book The Lillies," is done. Sincercly Yours, N. K. GRIGGS.

FOR JOHN M. THURSTON.

MR. BURROWS: I notice what John M.

STERLING, NEB., OCT. 1, 1889.

Thurston says about the corn raisers accumulating wealth, and what you said about it in your paper. I should like to have Mr. Thurston tell us just what kind of stock to put our corn into, so that we can accumulate a little of that wealth. Steers appear to be almost a drug in the market, and our cows and heifers we can hardly give away. I saw a fine two year old heifer sold the other day by a constable for \$8.00. I have been selling my oats for 8c a bushel. I had about 50 bushels an acre, which is a pretty fain erop. I pay \$2.50 an acre cash rent, and 2c a bushel for threshing, besides the extra help I have to hire. Twine costs about 35c an acre. It is worth some thing to plow, sow, harrow, cut, stack, and haul to market; but as I do that myself I take what that comes to for wages Have you kept count of what I made on my oats? Well, after my rent, threshing bill, and all these little bills are paid, I guess I'll take what's left and buy some steers to feed my corn to. I'll get a bar-

like to tie to John and get in the swim. S. E. G. P. S. Does the Alliance Business Association sell diamond necklaces?

rell and save what the steers come to,

and next summer, if Mr. Thurston wants

to chip in, we'll start a national bank.

Mebbe Mr. Armour will lend us what his

share of the steers come to. Then we'll

have a little corporation of our own. I'd

[No. But it will have some in stock by the time the steers S. E. G. buys with that oat crop are fattened. ED. THE SUGAR TRUST seems to be pirating on the speculators as well as on the people. It worked its certificates up to 126, and speculators loaded up on the

boom, as they always do. Now the trust people have worked them down below 100 and bought in most of it below that figure. They seem to be playing Jay Gould's tactics on the stock market; and meantime they are absolutely controlling the price of one of the prime necessaries of life, and extorting from every poor man an unjust tribute. That these men are amenable to law as criminal conspirators we have not the least doubt. But who will prosecute, and follow them to the court of last resort? This trust controlls nearly all the refineries in the country, and its capital stock is placed at \$50,000,000.

MURDER IN A SALCON.

The brutal murder of a young mar amed Jackson in a prize fight at St Louis last week was an exhibition of cruelty and murder which very naturally took place in a saloon, where passion for sports of all kinds, fights and murders and theft are developed.

Even after his victim was dead upor the floor, the murderer had to be pulled from him. The proposition is now made o the people of Iowa to welcome back the saloon, to sanctify it by the authori ty of public law, to make the business of dram-selling with all its murderous and demoralizing consequences, as respectable as that of selling groceries; and all this legalization and sanctificamoney wrung from the wretched vice tims of the saloon.—Iowa Tribune.

And the proposition is made to perpetuate the saloon in Nebraska. Voters will soon have to decide how to vote on this question.

SAMPLE COPIES.

Persons receiving copies of The Al. LIANCE which they have not ordered need not think we have placed their ames on our list. We do not want list made up in that way. No one will be asked to pay for the paper unless they subscribe for it. But when you receive a sample copy please consider it a polite invitation to subscribe and get up a club; and if you cannot do it yourself please induce some one else to do so. See our liberal cash commission to canassers.

ALLIANCE JOB WORK

We have been adding job facilities to our office, and are now prepared to do all kinds of job work needed by Alliances. We can also furnish bill-heads. letter-heads, envelopes, cards, circulars, small bills, etc., etc., at as low prices as any. Brothers, send us your work, and so give THE ALLIANCE a lift.

Bro. Swigart sends us an account of the Saunders county meeting of Sept. ent from every Alliance in the county. ris; Sec'y, W. O. Rand.

mention THE ALLIANCE.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by Miss Frances E. Townsley, of Fairfield, Neb., of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The editor of THE ALLIANCE places the responsibility of this column in the care of above editor.

Doing Its Best.

BY GEORGE COOPER.

I am but a tiny cricket. Living in a summer thicket, There I take my rest. Many songs are gayer, prouder, Many a voice is sweeter, louder,-But I do my best!

In my song there's no complaining, Even when the sky is raining; Birds fly east and west,-Silent hide in leafy covert; But I chirp till all is over, Doing still my best!

When the leaves are 'round us flying, When the birds and bees are hying On their autumn quest, You will find me in the stubble. Though the clouds look full of trouble, Singing still my best! Clad in garments dark and sober,

Here I linger till October; Sunshine warms my breast. While the wintry days you number, Sweet and quiet is my slumber, For I've done my best! -Sunday-School Times.

The following bits are from the Union

Unhappily for the homes that lack it, he blessed "family altar" has never peen as popular outside of New England as it should have been. It has been much commended if not much observed, and it would be hard to say anything new in its favor. A hint of its literary value is given in President Eliot's remark at the dedication of the new Li brary building in Cambridge: "I firmy believe ten minutes a day given to one good book of the highest class, such as the Bible or Shakespeare, or to a book of the second class, like Virgil or Homer or Milton, will make a man cultured in a very few years." Who can tell how much of that mental vitality evening "chapter."

One of the fifteen saloon keepers of Champaign, Ill., offers to pay the license of all the saloons, amounting to \$7,500 a year, if the city will gaurantee him the monopoly of dram selling. Evidently that saloon keeper sees license eye to eye with us!

traceable directly to the eider barrels of fifty years ago. The first generation by H. W. Hardy, when Lincoln was drank cider; its alcohol called for more but a village, in the old Veith building, that the cider drinkers' children wished As trade grew in extent the store was a stronger liquor, and their children, the drunkards of to-day, demand "whis-

An appetite for drink does not by any means exhaust the inheritance be queathed children by the drinking habits of parents. Strictly speaking, what is transmitted by alcoholic heredity is a diseased nervous organism which may show itself in hysteria, epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, idiocy, or various other forms of nervous impairment. In this way it is that the daughters of drunkards suffer for the sins of their fathers. Women are so shielded and guarded the hereditary taint has little chance to show itself in that direction, but its power is felt in the various forms of each. nervous diseases which make life a burden to thousands of women.

Mrs. Abby P. Hinkley, a former president of Wisconsin W. C. T. U., has become a Congregational paster at Forrest City, Iowa. The New York Independent says: "We hope she will be ordained," and all white-ribboners say "Amen!"

THINGS FARMERS DON'T KNOW. Five small boys, Andy Murray, Willie Tolfiver, William Gray, John Gollovan, and Richard Callihan, were arrested by an officer last night, having been caught drinking beer in an alley

The officer said that one of the boys was drunk, but he did not know which boy was the culprit. The youngsters, none of whom are over twelve years of age, stood up before Justice Eberhardt this morning and acknowledged that what the officer said was true.

ery one of you ought to have been at home with your mother after dark, in- moved from the city. In 1885 he re- at retail. If orders are in unbroken stead of drinking beer on the street. Why were you not at home?"

All five were quiet for a minute. Then sir, I don't think we had any home to go to. I know I didn't.'

place where you will get proper care, and not be allowed to drink beer. Which one of you was drunk?" Four pairs of eyes were turned to

"Then you should be put in some

wards nine-year-old Richard Callihan, but not a word was spoken.

"Was it you, Richard Callihan?" asked the court in tones that made all five of the boys tremble.

"Yes, sir," came the faint response. The court took off his eye-glasses, wiped them, put them on again, pushed received twelve carloads of goods, and thrust them into his pockets. Finally, orders for six carloads, besides numerafter due meditation, he said: "I am ous orders for open freight. Some of about this affair, but I will continue the establishment, and in addition to their News, Aug. 13.

fenders against the law. Four little boys arrested, and the scoundrel who sold them the intoxicant allowed to ge untouched! Farmers would reason from effect to cause-find out who furnished those poor homeless waifs the beer-take away his license, (paid for daily in just such pitiful scenes as the officers were elected: Pres., G. W. Nor- above and worse,) and punish him to lishment is located in spacious and elethe very extent of the law. Farmers are gantly fitted-up rooms on the ground not hardened to such pictures as the floor of 234 and 238 South Eleventh granger justices of the peace!

LINCOLN INTERESTS.

THE FURNITURE TRADE.

cles on all the different branches of trade and manufacture carried on here. These articles will not be at all in the nature of paid-for write-ups, but entirely in the interest of the city. We will be obliged to any one for information which we can use in them.-ED.

ALLIANCE.] The furniture trade of Lincoln, while represented by but few houses that carry a complete line of new goods, is second to that of but very few cities of the west. The lines carried include everything from the ordinary cheap setts to the most magnificent and expensive to be found in the entire coun- Life. try. As a place to buy furniture Lincoln ranks first among western cities. as goods are sold at a smaller margin of profit than in any other town. As a result the trade extends over the entire state, and particularly throughout the South Platte country in Nebraska. Mentioned below will be found the houses carrying a full and complete stock of new goods. Besides these are numerous houses carrying stocks equally as good but not on so large a scale. The only exclusive wholesale and jobbing house in Lincoln is the

WISCONSIN FURNITURE AND COFFIN COMPANY,

which carries a complete stock of furniture and undertaking goods. This firm draws its supplies from Oshkosh Wis.; Mansfield, Naponee, Chicago, New Haven, Cleveland and St. Louis. A great deal of this stock is drawn from factories in which the firm is part owner. This house occupies a large and well arranged storeroom and warehouse. Its trade is very great and extends over the entire state. As to the competition by giving figures. The civilization from impending anarchy. natural inference is that their business is a big thing, and that they, as long as possible, wish to enjoy the monopoly good of Lincoln's wholesale trade in the furniture line.

HARDY & PITCHER.

This firm leads in the retail trade. the city. It was established in 1870. of the same in the next generation, so on the south side of the postoffice square. removed to Tenth street, and still later to their magnificent quarters at 211 South Eleventh street, where they now are. On Jan. 1, 1886, H. W. Hardy retired from the business and was succeeded by his son, who was previously interested, and Mr. Pitcher, under the firm name of Hardy & Pitcher. This establishment now occupies ten large floors upon which are arranged in fine order one of the most magnificent stocks of furniture ever brought to the west. There are to be found everything in the line of furniture and upholstered against temptations to drunkenness that goods. In parlor setts, everything from the ordinary cheap setts to those elegant ones costing \$250 and \$300

This is the second largest establishment in the state, and during the past twelve months has done a business of upward of \$100,000. This firm draws its goods principally from Chicago. and from different factories in Illinois. Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, New York and Connecticut. While their city trade is immense, it is not upon Lincoln alone that they look for support. For the past year more than one third of their trade has been in orders from country towns, throughout the entire South Platte country. This trade has been confined more rarticularly to their higher priced goods.

AUG. THEO. GRUETTER & CO. This firm is also one of the pioneer firms of Lincoln, and is the second largest retail establishment in the city. A. T. Gruetter first opened his place of business on the west side of the "This is terrible," said the court. "Ev- postoffice square, where he remained until 1883, when he sold out and returned, and the firm of A. T. Gruetter | packages can be had at jobbers' rates. & Co. opened business with an elegant store at their present location at 1118 a general way. The price on sugar spoke up one of the little chaps: "Please N street. Here the firm occupies five long since. Many other things the large floors, which are stocked with a same. full and complete line of furniture and upholstered goods. To show something of the amount of goods on these loors, we mention that one order of \$4,700 when filled and shipped last week showed so little diminished space that one could hardly tell that anything had been taken from the store. Their goods are drawn principally from Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and New York. Last month, besides their open freight received, they his hands through his hair, and then on the first day of October they have in not decided as to what should be done the very finest setts may be seen in this cases until to-morrow."-Chicago Daily large city trade, they do a heavy business filling orders for country towns Farmers don't know how to so treat of throughout the south half of the state. SHELTON & SMITH.

This firm opened its business estabishment March 1, of the present year. and already have a very large and constantly increasing trade. Mr. Shelton informs us that it exceeds his most sanguine expectations. This estabrooms. Here, too, is to be found every- secretary of the State Alliance.

thing kept in a first class furniture store, from the cheapest of goods to the most magnificent parlor setts. The firm draws its goods principally from [Under the head of Lincoln Interests | Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, we intend to publish a series of arti- Indiana and New York. They have a fine city trade, also an excellent business in all Nebraska towns as far west as Kearney and McCook, in this state.

J. D. Anderson. Ansley, in letter with list of subscribers, writes: "I know they will like the paper, for I think it should be in every Alliance man's house. We all like the way it comes out on the railroad tools such as Laws, who aspires to fill Laird's vacant chair.

She-"You were not so dissipated beore we were married." He-"Indeed I was, my dear; but when anybody told you so then, you wouldn't believe it."-

We have a letter from Mr. Stebbins, or Shelton, which we expect to insert in

THE COMING CROP.

BY WM. HUNT.

What shall the fruit be, order and progress, or confusion and anarchy Shall the birth be in peace and good will or in strife and blood?

We hope and believe it will be in peace. And it is the imperative duty of all who do not think that anarchy is the normal-condition of humanity, to pray and work for this end.

In this emergency, the only way to avoid destructive anarchy and secure peace is to embrace the present period of probation to enlighten, educate and convert the people, (the public man and private citizen, the debtor and creditor, and all who desire right to prevail,) to a knowledge of truth, justice and duty.

If the few already enlightened wil unite in the true Christian spirit o and culture for which New Englanders amount of business done annually the | peace, charity and good will to all men are famous, is due to the morning and proprietors refuse to state, giving as a this can surely be done. Enough car reason that they do not desire to invite be converted from all classes to save The plain people need converting as judge the future by the past we have as a prospect of converting the wealthy and eminent people as the humble and plain people. Some of our most successful and wealthy bankers advocate government loans of money direct to the people at as low rate as to bank But they say, "If the people will Much of the drunkenness of to-day is and is the pioneer furniture house of be horses for somebody to ride, w

might as well have the good of the Peter Cooper, the father of the peo ple's party, and of the agitation and education that saved the 346 millions of treasury notes for the people, and secured the decision of the supreme court that said notes are constitutional currency, was an eminent man in every sense—in intellect, culture, morals, famo and wealth. Judge Thurman, late caudidate for vice-president, is an eminent man, and has done much to save us from the destruction of the greenback and the demonetization of silver and consequent financial ruin. Senators Beck, of Kentucky, and Stewart, of Ne vada, are probably doing vastly more to educate our legislators and the whole nation in financial science than they could ontside of their respective partie hence retired to private life Many other prominent men in and our congress, belonging to the two old parties, are equally deserving commer dation and encouragement. If they are not able to do all that is needful, the are doing much to check the power an influence of the wreckers and their or gans, and to preserve the present status till the people can be educated to de mand full justice.—Voice.

Orders for coal must be sent in durng September to insure the price and certainty of having orders filled. Dyke, Wyoming, coal, \$1.75 per ton. Nut or egg coal \$1. Freight on any lines of U. P. in Nebraska \$4.25 per ton; on B. & M. \$4.65 per ton. Chamberlain plows, good as made, shipped from Omaha, 14 and 16 inch, \$14. By one-half car lots, \$12.25. Champion self-dump steel wheel horse rake \$21.00 Centerville, Iowa, coal, at the mine \$1.25 per ton. Can be shipped direct to all points on the Rock Island R. I at regular tariff rates. Points on U P. add \$1.60 to Omaha, rates; by St Joe \$1 to regular rate. This is one of the best Iowa mines.

State Agent's Notice.

It is very desirable and will say some expense, and be better in ever way, if the Alliances will bulk their orders so one shipment will do for many parties. It is found that little Price lists are of little account only in changed three cents in one week not ALLEN ROOT. State Agent.

Stock shipped to Allen Root, care of Ben, Comms & McCoy, Omana. members of the Alliance, will realize from \$4 to \$5 more per car for their stock. Give the agent notice when shipped. Mr. Root is state agent for the Alliance. W. R. Benuett & Co. will sell groceries, etc., to the Alliances at jobber's rates. Send all or-ders to Allen Root. Shipments of

vegetables, fruits or poultry, should be

billed to Mr. Root, care of Bowman

Williams & Howe's, Omaha.

Price List of Oils to Alliances. 150 test, medium white coal oil, 11½ cents.
150 " prime " " 10½ "
175 " Y. L. " " 13 "
74 " steve gasoline " 11½ " These oils in barrel lots. The best harness oil in either one or five gallon cans, 70 cents per gallon. Pure Neat's foot oil in one to five gallon cans, 60 cents per gallon. In barrel lots, 50 cents per gallon. Axle grease, thirty-six boxes in case, \$1.85.

coal used, and be sure to state what railroad they are tributary to. This When you answer advertisements above. Oh, that we could have some street, with the two basements as ware- and reports sent in promptly to the matter must be attended to at once

When we make up our minds produce a native breed of sheep, on adapted to our necessities as a wool producer, and able to give us the est meat found at the shambles we shall be comparatively independent of foreign supplies. That is what we have to look after.—Rura! World.

All along it had been seen by th more far-sighted American cattle men that northern Mexico offers, in its winterless climate and its excellent grass, the best country for breeding purposes on the North American continent; and it is for this and the foregoing reasons that renewed attention is being given at present to northern Mexican lands. Of Short Horn Cattle at

Colts should be halter-broken when following the mare; it helps to subdue them, and supercedes the necessity of breaking them over again when grown up. "Once broken, always They receive no injury from careful usage in light vehicles.

Prof, Sanborn thinks that there is a sharp demand for a decided change in our methods of growing hogs. He thinks the food can be taken to the pig cheaper than the pig can scoot around and get it, and that advantage should be taken of home feeding to procure the manure for increasing the production of the land. This aim will more than justify swine feeding.

A very large part of the crops grown upon the farm in the shape of grain should be turned into meats and butter and cheese before it is sold. In this way the land is kept in fertility and the product is very much more valuable and concentrated. The farmer who raises crops through the summer and feeds them through the winter has double profits.

The scarcity of feed in the fall is often the cause of great losses to farmers, mainly clover. This is the dearest of all feeds. A clover plant cropped in August or September has its growth so checked that it cannot stand the winter, and will not grow so vigorously next spring. It is better to buy grain for cows, and feed pretty liberally of the growing corncrop rather than turn stock on Great Western Feed Steamer young clover.

There is just one way, says the Western Rural, to make a good finished beef animal, and only one. That is to understand the science of feeding, and to practice it every day, feeding so as to make every ration count, and to continue feeding in that way, until the full purpose is accomplished: If the feeding is reckless and the care indifferent, do not expect to get the best ruling price for

The roadsides, fence corners, rubbish, thickets and weeds should be completely cleared up not only for the advantages of the appearance but because such are used as the harboring places of insects. Destruction to crops will follow neglect to clear out the growth in inaccessible places where the plow, cultivator and harrow cannot go. Then the hoe should be used, and fire made to consume everything that is a nui-

Fowls that are confined to yards and kept warm in cold weather will give better results the entire year than when they are allowed to roam at will, sensibly remarks an experienced poultry keeper. The hens that have free range will sometimes lay more eggs in summer than will those that are confined; but the hens that are properly cared for during the cold season will lay at a time when the highest prices for eggs are usually

There is no question whatever about the benefits to be derived from well conducted creamery, says a Dakota farmer, not only to the farmers, but to everyone within the limits of its operations. It gives the farmer a cash market for his cream, and enables him to pay cash for his supplies. It gives him an inducement to better his stock, and to employ better and more profitable methods of caring for them, in addition to many other benefits.

Experience has shown that it will prove more profitable to establish stock farms where cattle may be fed the year around, and so diminish or cut off altogether the loss from tempests and starvation; and years as agriculture pushes its way toward the Rocky Mountains, land grows too valuable to be utilized for ranges, and this appreciation in the value of the soil will tend to discourage the formation of great companies and the pasturing of huge herds on ex-

W. D. NICHOLS GENERAL DEALER IN

Real Estate.

BEATRICE, NEB. Have some Fine Bargains in Improved

Farms. Lots For Sale in Every Addition in the City OFFICE, 505 COURT ST. TELE. 82. | 116tf

PUBLIC SALE

HASTINGS, NEB.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8tH. 1889. I will sell to the highest bidder in Head of Phoroughbred Short Horns, These Cartle have been bred and raised in Nebraska, are broken," is a axiom as old as the art suited to the climate and used to the kind of of breeding. It is advisible to break food produced by our soil, and if properly them to harness at 2% or 3 years old. handled are certain to give satisfaction. The offering will consist of Ten Young Bulls and Twenty-Five Females. All females old enough have been served by the Cruikshank Bulls Golden Antiquary 5761 or Royal Varna 2d 83457. TERMS: A credit of Eight month's time on rood bankable paper. Sale begins at 1 P. M.

Col. F. M. WOODS Auctioneer,



J. RUSSELL LOWNES, Prop.



AND TANK HEATER Cooks one to three barrels feed at one filling cleaned as a box stove. Send for Circulars Agents wanted. BOVEE H. M. CO.,

J. C. MeBRIDE.

eBRIDE & BELL DEALERS IN

H. S. BELL.

REAL ESTATE, Loanand Insurance AGENTS. Office, 107 S. 11th St.,

BASEMENT. LINCOLN, ... - NEBRASKA. Agents for M. K. & Trust Co. Houses Built on ten years' time. Debt cancelled in case of Death. Anything to trade let us know of it.

For Sale or Rent, A Roller Flouring mill with water

power, one mile from Lincoln. A. J. SAWYER.

H. C. STOLL.

BREEDER OF Poland China, Chester White, Small Yorkshire

and Essex Hogs. Satisfaction guaranteed in

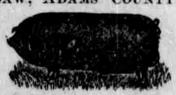
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