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HUBBARD.

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sheep to Sioux City Tuesday.

value. C. Anderson Co.

A. L. Anderson was a Sioux City

A new line of calicoes just received

Monday.

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at C. Anderson Co's.

Gust Herman was a Sunday guest

son Co.

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## Farm Notes.

### Issued by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

STUDENTS CHARTER SPECIAL TRAIN At the close of the six week's winter course. students in the regular and Agriculture chartered a special train for South Omaha, where they were the guests of the packing houses and the Union Stock Yards Co. In the evening, the students were tendered the Grand and Princess theater proa complimentary banquet by the management of the stock yards company.

BIG PROFIT IN DRILLING WHEAT With wheat worth \$1.50 a bushel,

the farmer in central and western Nebraska would receive \$11.10 an acre more by drilling it than broadcasting it according to experimental tor Palmenteer is relieving Conducdata from the North Platte substation. It was found that drilling increased latter is on a visit to Omaha. the yield of spring wheat 7.4 bushels an sore. In other words, drilling increased the revenue \$5.18 an acre when wheat is worth about 70 cents. Should wheat continue to rise in price, the increase in yield on a fairly large acreage not only would pay for a \$75 drill but would net a good prifit on the investment.

### PAYS TO ROLL WHEAT

In view of the fact that the Nebras ka experiment station has found that are considering this a profitable praction has found that harrowing after rolling was not as good as rolling alove He will be back for the services here and rolling alone may profitably be done after the the frost is out.

The county agricultural agents have found but little difference in yield where spring rains have been regular and timely enough to pack the soil and prevent checking. Where the ground is dry and surface left checked and no timely rains have come to pack the soil, however, the usual increase in yield has followed from rolling. The agronomists caution against rolling ground when it is wet. If the soil isdry, rolling aids in forming a surface mulch and does not compact the surface.

### FOR REMOVING STAINS.

Following are a few suggestions tion. from the department of home economics at the University Farm which the average housewife may find useful when attempting to remoue stains from washable materials

Items of Interest from our Exchanges REASEN NOVOR MOMOR MOMOR MOMOR ACROW ACROW MOMOR WONCE While leaving the elevater office at Wakefield Items in Wayne Demoerat: G. H. Pranger returned Tuesday from Fort Madison, Wis., where he was called Saturday by the death of his brother.

Sloan, Ia., Star: Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Homer, Neb., came over Wednesday evening to visit a short ped to Mineola, Ia., under the care time in the home of her parents, Mr. of two brothers, Hans and William, and Mrs. S. J Oliver.

Newcastle Times: Mr. and Mrs. Beacom and little son came up from Vista last Saturday noon and visited ed by three children, Artie, William courses of the University School of until Monday noon with her mother, and Katie, and a wife who is in the Agriculture chartered a special train Mrs. John Coleman and family.

> Sioux City Journal, 25: Joseph A. Foye, jr., who has been publishing grams, has sold his interests and taken a position with the Interstate ren were born. He moved with his Bill Posting company.

Wynot Tribune: D. F. Crouch went to Nacora, Neb., Tnesday to tor Moran for a few days while the

Waterbury Items in Allen News: the funeral. Mrs. Assenmacher is a Ed Fischer and Lee Beard were Da- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maukota City visitors Tuesday....M. J. rice. Beacom, Frank Way and Carl Rasmussen each shipped a car load of fat cattle to the Chicago market

Monday. They loaded at Vista on account of the poor railroad service on this line.

Winnebago Chieftain: Deau Cor- issued by the fish and game commisrolling wheat increases the yield over five bushels an acre when roots are exposed thru surface cracking, farmers winnebago Chiertain: Deau Cor-tween trains Monday afternoon on business....Dr. Tait left Tuesday various kinds and species were placevening for South Sioux City where ed in Crystal lake at one time or antice this spring. The experiment sta- he will spend the remainder of the other in that period, for propogaweek assisting with revival services. Sunday. Mrs. Tait is spending the week with children at Waterloo, Ia. Rutenbeck, state game warden, It makes some recommendations to the

Orville, Ohio, Courrier: Elizabeth Neiswanger was born on May 8, 1843, and died Feb. 20, 1915, aged 71 years, 9 months, and 12 days. She plished by the several preserves es- will locate on a farm. leaves besides her husband, one son and one daughter to mourn her departure; also one brother, S. A. situation are of most interest to this Stinson, and one sister, Mrs. Edith locality. The report shows that fish Weaver. She was a faithful member of the Evangelical church for more than 35 years. Mrs. Neiswan-pike, 300; black bass, 55,700; crapmore than 35 years. Mrs. Neiswanger bore her long suffering with fortitude, and her beautiful christian head fish, 13,000; sunfish, 1,500; and rock bass, 3,000. It is cited in the character was one worthy of emula-

Sioux City Tribune, 23rd: Fred Bartels, of Hubbard, had in 189 head of ewes out of his feed lot that aver-aged 112 pounds that sold to one of "catch" are of note. The sale of aged 112 pounds that sold to one of

Fruit Stains.—Pour boiling water thru stains. A peach stain may be re-moved by allowing article to treeze. Ink.—Let soak in sour milk or use offerings were bought by him the

score acoust account account account account account of Joseph hospital in Sionx City last Thursday morning. He was taken to the hospital only a few days previous where he could receive proper care in the setting of a broken leg.

Nacora Monday, where he had gone week. to use the telephone, he slipped and fell on the ice breaking both bones day, in his left leg just above the ankle. The shock was too much for him, ceived at C. Anderson Co's. and having a weak heart, he suscumbed to the same. The body was Boler place the first of the week. brought to Emerson last Friday morning and the following day shiprelatives in Dakota City.

and the funeral held Sunday. remains were laid to rest at that place, where he has three children buried. Besides three brothers and three sisters the deceased is surviv-

and returned Sunday. Iowa state hospital at Clarinda. Ferdinand Kuhl was born in Germany

in August 1863, and came to Davenport, Ia., when 18 years old, later ried in 1892, to which union six child-

family to Emerson about six years ago and leaves a large number of friends here who mourn his demise.

n the Fred Bartles home. .... Mrs. Lena Simons, of Nacora, Sam Larsen and family visited in received word last Friday evening visit with his son Donald .... Conduc- that her brother, Matt Assenmacher, the Rasmus Nelsen home Sunday. of Herrick, S. D., had died. She and her son Matt and Mrs. Ed. Mau-kitchen aprons in handsome patterns,

rice and daughter, Mamie, left Sun-day morning to be in attendance at Mrs C. N. Passon Co's. Mrs C. N. Rasmussen was in Sloux City Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. Hansen was in the city Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Larsen, who is a Sioux City Journal, 26: Perhaps patient in St. Joseph's hospital. the fact is not so much appreciated Tom Hartnett, of Jackson, passed as it should be, but Crystal lake, through town Monday with a fine South Sioux City, is one of the best

bunch of white face cattle. stocked fishing grounds in the Unit-Bring us your produce, butter and ed States. A biennial report just eggs, and get the highest market

tion purposes. The report of the work of W. J. O'Brien, deputy compassenger Tuesday, missioner of Nebraska, and Gust

state department as to further activities for fish and game stocking and cars with his household goods and gives a review of the work accom- will move to Pierre, S. D., where he

tablished in the state. Figures in situation are of most interest to this week. in these numbers have been placed Walleyed pies, 12,500; striped perch, 6,000; channel catfish, 1,400; yellow bull-

> report that the Crystal lake pre-Anderson Co. serve is one of the best patronized and most modern in Nebraska. A

CORRESPONDENCE South Omaha Monday. K. Zentmire and wife and Mrs. WATCHIN NORTH AND ADD TO ADD T Will Leamer went to Sloux City

Monday by the buggy route. Mrs. Mundy was quite sick last

last week but is able to be around Mabel Clausen came home Satur- now though looking somewhat pale.

Lynn Brown was a Sioux City vis A new stock of ginghams just reitor from Friday until Sunday. Misses Miller and Stukey, teachers in the Homer schools, were week

George Nelsen moved onto the end guests of Cora Midkiff. Mr. Duley, who has charge of the 4% Certificates. 6 and 7% In-J. P. Rockwell spent Sunday with

Holmquist elevator, will move this vestments. Safe Deposit Vaults. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen, of week into the Mrs. Foltz house re- GOOD Banking. The Salix, Ia., are visiting friends here. cently vacated by J. E. Moore. Mr. Rubber boots and everything in Daley's son was the dentist who was in Homer Saturday's last summer. He talks some of locating here after rubber footwear at C. Anderson Co's. Maurice Heffernan visited in Hnbhe is through with his studies. Won't it be nice to have a resident Mary Hagan came home Friday dentist?

The Hard Times social given by division A of the Aid society was a W. J. Rooney was in Sioux City a couple of days the first of the week. success. Prizes were given for best Audry Allaway was Everything in fancy groceries at costume. moving to Mineola. He was mar- the lowest possible price. C. Ander- awarded gentlemen's prize and Miss Daisy Thacker ladies. Nearly \$30 was taken in. Fred Bartels shipped two cars of

Mrs. J. E. Wagner came down from LeMars Saturday to visit her son, the Star editor, returning to her home Sunday.

Bob Jones was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday and Thnrsday of last week with a car of hogs.

Albert Harris was a visitor at the Robert Jones home last week.

Mrs. Chas. Holsworth was called o Sioux City Wednesday by the serious illness of her step-mother, Mrs. R. L. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Rasdal and two daughters, Leila and Ruth, went to Coleridge Friday to visit her sons, Earl, Clarence and Donald. They returned Tuesday.

Mamie Clapp, of Dakota City, was a between train visitor Friday.

Charley Bristol was a south bound Tom Long was at the county seat passenger Friday. Mrs. August Wilkins was an in-Nels Anderson was at the county

coming passenger from Sioux City Friday.

Edith Zentmire was a week end visitor at the Will Leamer home.

JACKSON.

G. F. Nelsen is loading a couple of Joseph Heenan, of Goodwin, moving this week onto the Alfred Demaray farm. Mr. and Mrs. Demaray expect to go to Pipestone, J. Jacobsen moved onto the Chris Minn., to visit relatives before deconnection with the Crystal lake fish Rasmussen farm the first of the ciding where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Middleton and Bill Critz moved onto the Fred children departed last Wednesday

Ochander farm, recently bought by for Brunswick, Neb., to visit rela-tives. E. G. Betts, of Belden, Neb., Several lots of shoes in odd sizes is looking after the E, and B. busiand styles to close out-among them ness during Mr. Middleton's absence. Mrs. Betts arrived here Saturday to being several pairs of Missses shoes, sizes 1 to 4; one assortment of men's join her husband.

Gertrude Dressen, of Belden, Neb. shoes, all at bed rock prices. is a guest in the Wm. Sundt home. The Burke children, who are routes. Louis Knudsen and George Jensen shipped a car of hogs Wednesday. and Mary Deloughery homes, are Leonard Harris and Ollie Hale

shipped a car of cattle to South Omaha Tuesday evening. South Mrs. Lettie Burke, of Meadow Grove, BUIIINGTON

Neb., this week. John Howard and Green Bros ship-Vrs. J. M. Barry

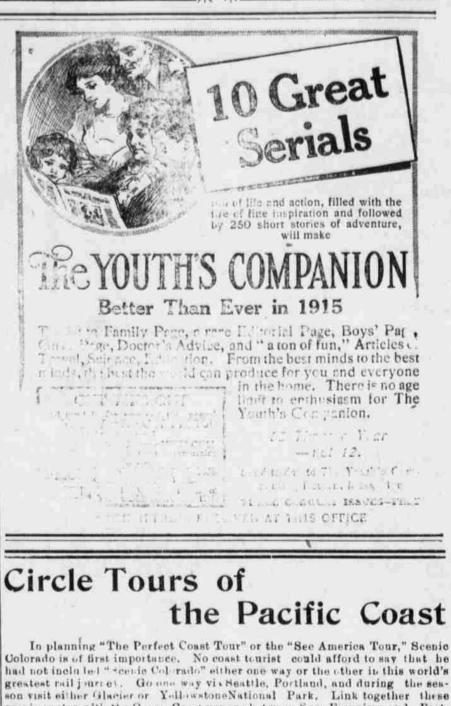


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each deposit. No bank can be safef-none de ive you more-none treat you better.

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NOTICE.

To K. W. Bertha Geue, Gottfried Geue, Christian Geue, Wilhelm Geue, Louise Geue, Fredericke Geue, John Hansen, Robert Dahms and Carl J. Dahms and all persons interested in the estate of August

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lemon juice and salt. Medicine .- Soak in alcohol. Iodine.-Soak in sal soda or dilute

solution of lye. Blood, Oream, or Egg -- Wash in

cold water first. Paint .-- Use turpentine. On deli-

cate materials, use chloroform. For dried paint, use equal parts of ammon-

is and and turpentine. Iron Rust .-- Use lemon juice and

salt in sunlight. Grass Stain .- Rub with lard, butter,

or kerosene before washing. Tea and Cocoa Stains,-Wash thor-

oly in cold water and then pour boiling water through the stain.

Coffee Stain .- Pour boiling water thra the stain.

MANY STUDENTS STUDY MARKETING

That University of Nebraska students are interested in the distribution of Deputy John Hileman. farm products is shown by the large registration in one of the farm management courses dealing with this subject. A study is made of present methods of distributing the goods purchased by the farmer as well as those sold by him.

Most of the students are surprised to learn that 85 per cent of the oranges lemons, and grape fruit of California

are marketed thru cooperative associations; that a large part of the apples from Oolorado and the northwest could not be sold here except thru cooperatton of the growers; and that in Nebraska there are 239 cooperative elevators with a capital stock of more than \$2,000,000 handling anually an average business of \$38,000,000.

Methods of distribution are con sidered much less effected today than methods of production. As distributing costs are lessened, authorities on farm management say that consumption will be increased, thus stimulating production and increasing our national wealth.

## A Daily for \$2.00

A daily paper for \$2 when the regular price is \$3. That's a special offer made only now by the Lincoln Daily News. In fact, they will mail the paper from now until April 1, 1916, for only \$2. This gives you all the im-

portant work of the legislature; will give you the most complete war news with all the excitement of battles and if a settlement comes before the year is out, the arrangements of peace will of special articles are being prepared born January 12, 1915 .... We atten. She captures the audience the moon the subject of cooperation and the more economical methods of marketing. Certainly some way should be devised to have the moducer get a farger share of what the consummer consummer. A high grade novel is printed in daily iostaliments. The railroads." The Sioux City judge Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock pays or else reduce the cost to the one running now sells in book form for \$1.20. Five or six novels appear each year, giving you in this one feature alone twice the cost of the paper for not presented one real solitary ar- proceeds will be used for the benefit the year. It has a laugh on every gument against government ownerpage-clever cartoous and comic fea-tures. In addition you will receive the Dakota county judges merely of the grades giving the progr. Admission 10 cents for everyone. voted for home pride; but we blush the weekly Independent Farmer a year. This is a high class 50 cent pa-

State Journal.

latter part of October and run in dent licenses, \$623; total, \$1,649. the corn stalks and then fed ensilage Outside of Douglas county, Dakota and show a remarkable gain. When county issues more licenses than any asked if his sheep feeding was mak- other county in the state. New aping and money he replied: "I have propriations must necessarily be a family of 11 and 22 grandchildren legislated in order that the fish and and I am able to make a good living game department may have funds with my sheep." With the high cost of living it is evident that Mr. gives \$375 as the balance left in that Bartels is making plenty of money. particular fund at the beginning of 1915.

Ponca Journal: E. F. Rasmusser was auctioneering sales in Dakota county this week .... Mrs. T. T. Harris visited her mother in South Sioux City over Sunday..... Dave and forty years ago: Marshall, who it is alleged obtained

money under false pretenses, and Sabin Bailey, of Pigeon Creek, Dafor who thefe was a reward of \$25.00.

was arrested at Dakota City last Monday by Sheriff Geo. Cain and ble storm of Tuesday night, the 23rd Marshall of February. He had been to Jack-28th. He had remained away until his arrest Monday. Sheriff Maskell went to Dakota City Monday and brought him to Power Hyperson and the afternoon upon his re-turn home: but he power works brought him to Ponca, He was home alive. Wednesday morning brought before the county judge Thomas Jones saw Bailey's horse Tuesday afternoon, and is held for a in his field and went to it, where he

preliminary Saturday at 1 o'clock, found Mr. Baily frozen dead in the snow, the animal was standing over

Alllen News: Dr. Prouse was in the body. Goodwin on business Wednesday.... Sioux C Sioux City Journal, Feb. 27, 1895: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pomeroy, Frank An important real estate deal was Clough and Frank Hale were city consumemated within the past few visitors today ..... Frank Hill redays, by which the ownership of an turned to Sibley, Ia., Tuesday, after 800-acre ranch in Dakota county, Nea few days visit here with his pa-rents and other relatives.....Miss braska, passes from Timothy Carrabine to James E. Booge. The con-Beatrice Nordyke returned Tuesday sideration was in the neighborhood from a week's visit with relatives of \$20,000.

and friends at Dakota City ..... We Sioux City Journal, Feb. 28, 1895: are in receipt of a splendid letter Capt. Talbot said last night that the from Mrs. Armour at Los Angeles, pontoon bridge would be moved this Cal., which will be published next morning. A force of twenty men week .... Dave Marshall, who skinwere at work all day yesterday get ned out some time ago after disposting things in readiness for the taking of a lot of mortgaged property, ing out the pontoons. The ice is was caught in Sioux City Saturday very slushy, and about a foot of and brought to Ponca and lodged in water is running over it.

the county jail. The hearing will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Ponca. The property he sold be-longed to the Allen State Bank. SCHOOL NOTES.

The program given by the boys of the high school last Saturday even-Lyons Mirror: Frank V. Larsen, ing was well attended. The lads all who used to reside just west of Ly- appreciated the support given them ons, orders his Mirror sent to him and thank all who were present. at Dakota City instead of Lincoln.. The quartet gave two numbers, ....Mrs. M. M. Warner came home which caused a large number of from St. Vincent hospital, in Sioux complimentary remarks to be made. City, yesterday with a little daughter Miss Walsh's readings were superb. ded a debate at South Sioux City last ment she faces it. If you failed to week, wherein three students of that hear her you have missed a treat, place spoke on the negative and a for with Miss Walsh there is no like number from the Sioux City affection or put on, she is naturally high school took the affirmative ou a reader. Ben Leach, who has been sick for the question, "Resolved, that the

Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock of the grades giving the program.

with shame for such a decision. 350 bushels Rural New Yorker Potatoes. Will deliver an order of 5 per. Bend #2 today to the Lincoln Daily News and the papers will be started at once and will be stopped was in Omaha yesterday....E. Har-Potatoes. Will deliver an order of 5 bushels or more. The seed from which these potatoes were raised, Emerson Enterprise: F. F. Haase bushels or more. The seed from when your year is up. If you add a ringfeld attended district court in was Minnesota stock. dollar we will include the big Sunday Dakota City the first of the week... T. F. McGlashan ... Ferdinand Kuhl died at the St. Phone 12 L 72

bed cattle to South Omaha Monday night. Fish of all kinds for the lenton

eason at C. Andenson Co's. The Danish Sisterhood kaffeselskab given at the C. R. Smith home Sun-

day was well attended, \$3.85 being with which to operate; the report realized. George F. Nelson was taken to

Dakota City Sunday by Sheriff Geo. Cain and Deputy John Hileman, on a threatened with pneumonia, is much charge of insanity. He was sent to the asylum at Norfolk Tuesday for Margaret

Looking Backward. Items reproduced by the Sioux City Journal from its files of twenty

treatment. See our line of laces and embroideries, equal to any display in the

ounty. C. Anderson Co. Sioux City Journal, Feb. 26, 1875 A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. loe Ebel Saturday evening. About kota county, Nebr, a man of about John McKenzie, M. J. Flynn, P. M. forty guests were present and the 50 years of age, was out in the terrievening was spent in dancing and games. About midnight a bounti- non, March 2, 1915, a daughter. ful supper was served, after which they all departed for their respective gree, Neb., Monday, where she has homes, wishing for another such a position. pleasant evening soon.

## HOMER.

Miss Loraine Murphy. Lulu Joe Hirsch and Malcom Smith were between train visitors in Homer Sunday family, from Sioux City.

Mrs. Lizzie Cuginkendall returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Danbury, Ia. Chas, Holsworth sold fat hogs in Homer Monday and Tuesday.

Minn., last year with the John Miller Mary Harris, who had been a guest at the home of her grandparents, family, returned last week, his em-James Harris and wife, returned to ployer having "flew the coop" and left him holding the sack.

the parental home Saturday. Grace Nixon is on the sick list. J. W. Bridenbaugh, who was here a few days last week looking after Mrs. Alice Bolster, our milliner, returned from Des Moines Tuesday his farm interests, went to Bath, Ill with new millinery.

trip, before returning to his home Chris Larsen and wife were incomat Clairmont, Cal. ing passengers from Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Wilkins and son George visited from Friday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eph Rockwell in

Sigux City. Mrs. Jennie Covel was a Colorado passenger Tuesday to visit her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Dan Rockwell. Geo. Drake and family were visitors in South Sioux City at the Hugh Gallagher home from Thursday un til Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Holsworth returned from Sioux City Sunday.

Little Beth McKinley visited her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Monroe, in South Sioux City from Friday until Sunday. Geo. Wilkins and family were

guests at the August Wilkins home between trains Sunday.

John Williams has moved up to voted for the affirmative and the two Dakota county judges gave the victory to South Sioux City, who had not presented one wal solitary and the second program. The second program is the second program is the second program. Sam Bridenbaugh and Harry Brown were in Homer from Salem

Friday. Nine new members were added to the M. W. A. lodge Wednesday night.

Kathrine Rasmussen is quite sick Dr. Stidworthy is in attendance. J. E. Moore and family moved to

Winnebago Monday. Mrs. Christine Pederson and Geo-

Route of the week from Varina, Ia., where she had been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Lally.

Chris Sorensen and Hugh Mc-Keever, of Waterbury, were transacting business here one day the last of the week.

B. F. Sawyer, who has been confined to his home the past week, Beerman, Mrs. G. W. Bates, and

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Can-

Blanche Riley returned to Verdi-

SALEM

Mrs. Geo. Miller. On March 25 the Margaret Sullivan departed Tues-Aid will meet with Mrs. Adolph Barday for Alcester, S. D., to visit her tels. brother, P. F. Sullivan, and wife.

List of letters remaining in the LOST. Fountain pen. Finder repostoffice at Jackson, Neb., for turn to Marguerite Sceriever. Remonth ending February 28, 1915: ward. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Cora Orricer,

For Sale One 3 year-old mule.

Stephen Hansen, Waterbury, Nebr. RFD No 1.

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For Sale

For Sale

A good fresh milk cow with calf. Margaret Quinn, who teaches near Newcastle, spent Sunday at home.

Wm. Carney, who lived on the Mrs. C. Twohig farm for several

years, has moved to near Water-bury, also the E. M. Hungerford as new, used only part of one season.

### Farm For Rent Two farms of 160 acres each. Call

Mrs. Harry Sides entertained a wagon load of lady friends from at Bank of Dakota County, Jackson, town last Thursday afternoon. Nebr, and Mr Lee C Kearney will arrange for lease. Sam Nelson, who went to Boyd,

For Sale

Four Red Polled Bulls, quality the best, and of a good milking strain. Geo. O. Blessing, Homer, Nebr.

# For Sale

Good young team, weight 3,000. the last of the week on a business Will sell one or both. John B. Evans. SEED OATS: SEED CORN SEED CORN SEED CORN SEED OATS: Ratekin's New Alberta, Canada Grown. Higgest, Heaviest, Yielding Oats Known or Grown. Adapted to any State in the Utilon. We have handled and sent out thomsands of bushels of these Oats everywhere during the last for years. They yield on good land 100, 125 to 130 bushels

Mrs. Bessie Clinkenbeard of South Soo visited her grand parents, Wm.

Barnett and wife. Mrs. Wesley Brown returned to her home at Herrick, S. D. Saturday, after a three weeks visit with

relatives. Horace Dutton is visiting this

week with Mark Combs of Sargents Bluffs. Herman Roost of Sioux Falls,

), was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Adolph Bartles, also his uncle, Herman and Lewie Roost.

The members of the Larkin club were entertained at the home of Mrs. P. McFarland, Friday p. m. Fred Beerman, G. W. Bates, Bernard Boals, Fred Culbertson, C. W Blessiog, Wm. Ebel, Ollie Fisher, and Harry Brown had hogs on the Sioux City market the past week. A lumber wagon load of young married couples serenaded and re-

minded F. W. Beerman and wife of their 6th anniversary on the evening of March 1st. and on Tuesday the eighbors of Hannah Beerman reminded her of her birthday by bring-

ler.

day afternoon. There was a good attendance, and lunch was served by

Robert Dahms and Cari J. Dahms and ali persons interested in the estate of August Geue, deceased: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the lifth day of February A. D., 1915. Herman H. Stolze, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of August Geue, deceased, filed his petition in the district court of Dakota county. Nebraska, the ob-ject and prayer of which are to obtain a de-cree and order directing and authorizing the said administrator to execute, acknowl-edge and eliver to the defendant Carl J. Dahms a full covenant warranty deed con-veying the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28). Township Twenty-seven (27). Range Seven (7) East in Dakota county. Nebraska, in accordance with and to carry out the terms of a contract be-tween the said August Geue and Bertha Geue, his wife, and the defendant John Hansen and his assigns, said contract hav-ng been made during the lifetime of said August Geue, deceased, and providing for the conveyance of said real estate. Said pe-tition will be heard in Chambers at the court house in Pender, in the county of Thurston, State of Nebraska, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1915, at 10 celock A. M. This notice is ordered published in the Dakota County Heraid. Tated this 16th day of February A. D., 1915. A new Rude Manure Spreader, good W. C. Sundt, Dakota City, Nebr. Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of August Geue, deceased. The foregoing notice is approved by me as a proper notice in the above entitled ac-tion

Judge of the District Court of Dakota County, Nebraska.

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To Wilhelmine Dierking, Melia Schiel-felt, William H. Dierking, Louis G. Dierk-ing, Ida Sierk, Henry Dierking, Fred Dierking, Carl Dierking, Anna Sundt, Her-man Dierking, Minnie Dierking, Ernest Dierking, Otto Dierking, Lena Dierking, William Chenlerking and all persons inter-ested in the estate of William Dierking, decensed:

deceased: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the "9th day of January A. D., 1915, William H. Dierking, administrator of the estate of William Dierking, deceased, filed his petition in the district court of Dakota county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree and order directing and authorizing the said admin-directing and authorizing the said destrator to execute, acknowledge and de-iver to the defendant William Ochlerking liver to the defendant William Dehlerking a full covenant warranty deed couveying the west half of the southwest quarter (Wig SWig) and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter (NEig SWig) of sec-tion twenty-sever (27), township twenty-nine (29) north of range nine (9) east of the 6th P. M. in the county of Dakota and state of Nebraska, in accordance with and to car-ry out the terms of a contract between the said William Dierking and Wilhelmine Dierking, his wife, and a defendant herein, and the defendant William Ochlerking, the lifetime of said William Dierking, deceas-ed, and providing for the couveyance of main contract having been made during the lifetime of said William Dierking, deceas-ed, and providing for the couveyance of neard in Chambers at the court house in Pender, in the county of Thurston, state of Nebarska, on the 20th day of March, A. D., five years. They yield on good land 100, 125 to 150 bushels per acre. We also handle all other leading best varieties. per acre. We also handle all other leading best varietles. SEED CORN: Diamond Joe's Big Early White Seed Corn. Largest Earcel, Earliest to Matare. Thoroughbled and Heaviest Yielding Field Corn in existence. Every stalk pro-duces one and two good cars. Seed Scientifically Prepared. Thoroughly Dried and Properly Cured. Can be relied upon to grow and give perfect stand. We also grow all the Lead-ing. Best Varieties, White and Yellow, Early, Medium and East, adapted to your locality. Our Big Catalogue and Samples Maliced Free. Send along names of neighbors who are interested in Bettler Farm, Grass and Garden Seeds. Address RATEKIN'S SEED HOULSE. Shanandonah. Lowa

RATEKIN'S SEED HOUSE, Shenandoah, Iowa. \*\*\*\*\* iebarska, on the 20th day of Marsh, A. D. 315, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated this with day of January, A. D.,

WILLIAM H. DIERKING, Administrator of the estate of William Dierking, deceased. The foregoing notice is approved by me is a proper notice in the above entitled

Judge of the District Court of Dakota County, Nebraska.

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