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Official Paper of Dakota County

Cheating Nebraska Farmers as the corn plant.

"What will be the issue of the next campaign in Nebraska as between republicans and democrats?" "Why, the tariff, of course."

"Oh, tut, tut! the tariff is a dead issue. You cannot get anybody to listen to you."

"We'll see about that," said the republican.

the Wilson administration, immedi- is spreading the disease. ately after assuming the reins of government, called an extra session of congress for the sole purpose of ripening tomatoes, such plants shculd reducing or removing import duties be pruned to one stem and tied to a on foreign-made goods, grain and meats, brought into the American market? Now we have had two years' time in which to get the effects of the jolt our industries and commerce have suffered in consequence.

The democrats took all the protection off wheat and animal food early ripening of the fruit but in im- atives and friends. stuffs and other of the chief natural proving the quality. food products of Nebraska, opening the doors to millions of pounds of grain and meats from foreign shores, thus increasing the supply and con-While sequently reducing prices. depriving Nebraska farmers of about 18 cents a bushel on wheat, the democrats are very careful to retain the tariff on products of the south.

"The European war broke out July 31, 1914, so that in this showing This year it is over 6,000. Excludprices prior to that time will be considered. The prices in June, 1912, represented the prosperous times showed the depressing effects of the tariff. On the latter date, wheat at Omaha was 884 cents a bashel, and experiments carried on in various on June 4, 1912, it was \$1.08+. At parts of the United States show that Kansas City, June 4, 1914, wheat if corn is kept absolutely weed-free, was 911 cents a bushnl, while on by scraping the surface of the soil June 4, 1912, it was \$1.12-a differ- every few days with a sharp hoe, ence of 201 cents a bushel. Prevail- the yields are almost if not quite as ing prices on those dates in the prin- good as where the soil is kept culticipal markets the country over show vated. Of course, it is not practical about the same rate of decline under to shave the surface of a field every the democratic tariff-the average few days, but the same object is ac-decrease in five markets being 18 complished with the cultivator. cents a bushel.

With the bars down, wheat pour- they are free from weeds and the ed into the United States from for- first few inches of soil are kept loose, open, and rather level are well culeign countries in enormous quanti-The importations of wheat in- tivated .- Junior corn bulletin, Unities. versity Farm. to the United States during the first

nine months of the Underwood tariff FAVOR SHALLOW CULTIVATION

tems of Interest Issued by the University of Nebraska R ACHOR ACHOR HOUCE HEACH ALM & BOALD HOUCE ALM" & THOSE SUNFOWERS

Now that the sunflowers exhibit a healthy appearance in the corn where they have not been destroyed, it may be profitable to recall that the Agri cultural Experiment Station of Nebraska has proved that the stnflower uses three times as much moisture mother and brother and old friends.

Farm Notes.

50 PER CENT LESS CHOLERA

As the simultaneous treatment for hog cholera has been very largely used in Nebraska during the past two years, the Department of Ani- Tuesday. mal Pathology at the University Farm thinks it is fair to assume that a part of the lessened cholera this year is due to this method. The first six months of 1915 finds the state with 50 per cent less cholera than a year ago, according to the department. This is taken to disprove

"Have yon already forgotten that the contention that the use of virus crat: The new saloon under the

FOR EARLIEST TOMATOES

for business Monday. Elmer Shook. In order to secure the earliest of Homer, is assisting with the opening work, but will not remain permanently. firm stake four or five feet high. The tomato plant may be tied to the stake by strips of cloth so that the method will assist not only in the

MEMBERSHIP TRIPPLED

Membership has trippled within 91 years old, mother of Edward T. the last year in the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Nebraska, which are conducted cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriwhere burial will be made today. culture. The enrollment during the Pinckney was the former family

ing the Omaha and Lincoln members, the dozen counties having the tration. Two years later and just prior to the outbreak of the war in Europe, the market price of wheat showed the depressing effects of the tariff On the latter and fush SHAVING VS. CULTIVATING Of the states of largest enrollment in the order of family passed through Ponca Mon-

Surprising as it may seem, many ter, Mrs. C. E. Armbright, near Cobatching since Mrs. Rogosch left, and lived there until a few years says he was about ready to go on a strike.

Cornfields tended in such a way that

breaking—none. In the class shoots for a cash purse of \$20 W. P. Keefe SATAN'S GREAT LIE won in class A, breaking 46 out of a possible 50. Ed J. Stark and W. P. from our Exchanges Keefe tied for second honors with 42 each. In class B Ed Tonnicliffe took each. first money with 45, Frank Whitti-

Pender Republic: E. J. Smith drove over from Homer Tuesday. Cher took first money with 45, Frank Witcher second with 44, and Lou Witcher second with 44, and Lou Wynot Tribune: Mrs. H. A. Mc-Cormick went to South Sioux City M. J. Sivill and J. M. Young tied for

Saturday for a week's visit with her second with 39. Lary Lejune, cen-mother and brother and old friends, fielder for the Indians, was allowed to shoot Saturday afternoon and won the class Devent, breaking 35. Fred

Wayne Democrat: Miss Cleone Lane was second with 34 and Bert Teter, from South Sioux City, has Forsberg third with 34 and Bert been here visiting her friend, Miss Dave Marker and M. Shea took low scores in classes A B and C respecti-vely, while K. W. Lichter and G. H. Clark tied up for the "booby" prize Sarah Mulligan, returning home

in class D. Pender Times: John Ashford and

son, of Winnebago, were in town a couple of days this week looking up

Sioux City Live Stock Record, 24: A new top for the year on big a team of horses that recently disapheavy cattle was registered here topeared from a Pender livery barn. day when a few steers from the feed lots of C. S. Buckley and Sons, near Hoskins Items in Wayne Demo-

Dakota City, Neb., sold at 9.25. The steers averaged 1,620 pounds, the heaviest of the lot weighing 1,780 pounds. The cattle were grade management of Fred Nelson opened Shorthorns and some of them were sired by the famous bull, Rockwood Glory, the pride of the Buckley herd

near Dakota City. Some time ago stake by strips of cloth so that the branches will not be injured. All side shoots should be pinched back. The Department of Horticulture at home in Dakota county Monday. The Department of Horticulture at home in Dakota county Monday. take offense. car lot at the Interstate fair this the University Farm says that this after a few days' stay here, looking fall, but Mr. Buckley claimed that after his interests and calling on rel- he did not have the time to give to his stock or he would follow the sug-

PASTOR RUSSELL)

gestion. It was the opinion of ex-Sioux City Journal, 27: Funeral perts that if this steer had been fitservices for Mrs, Margaret Kearney, ted for the fall show ring he would have made all comers know they Kearney, of Sioux City, were held yesterday morning at 2:10 o'clock at Jefferson, S. D. The body passed fat beef cows that sold at \$7.00 and through Sioux City yesterday after-noon on its way to Pinckney, Mich., ers, one weighing 690 pounds that ers, one weighing 690 pounds that sold at \$9.10 and one weighing 1,100 pounds at \$8.00. The Buckleys have a wide reputation as breeders of Shorthorn cattle, and bulls from Ponca Journal: Fred Cornell and their herd are in strong demand.

forty-eight years. He took up a burn. Mr. Rogosch, who has been homestead one mile east of Jefferson

The lie was told in Eden. The serago, when he removed to McCook. pent was Satan's tool. Satan was the An overland freight business was original rebel. The fallen angels re-conducted by Mr. Merrill two years belled long afterward. The Pastor Emerson Enterprise: Glen Smith, after he took up his homestead. He would not say that the serpent could f Homer, was in Emerson look- transported freight between Sioux not speak under Satanic obsession, but inclined to believe that it spoke by its ing after business interests the City and Fort Sulley, S. D., for sevfirst of the woek Margaret Wein- eral years. For nine years he ope- actions. By eating the forbidden fruit andt spent several days last week rated the only cheese factory in and not dying, the serpent seemed to visiting in Nacora at the James Union county. In the civil war Mr. give the lie to God's Word. Through Heeney home.....George Wallway Merrill was second lieutenant under the serpent Satan declared to the wo-enjoyed a visit from an old friend Capt. Austin Cannon, of the Thirty- man, "Ye shall not surely die," and man, "Ye shall not surely die," and from Clinton, Minn., the latter part sixth Wisconsin regiment. While in suggested that God was trying to keep of last week, by the name of George the civil war Mr. Merrill was capherself and Adam ignorant, and that Huselid. They worked together in a bank at that place for several years. Mr. Wallway accompanied him as Capt. Cannon, of Pardeeville, Wis., Mr. Wallway accompanied him as Capt. Cannon, of Pardeeville, Wis., Mrs. Merrill only last summer. Mr. 9, 1830. Besides his widow he is Garlach, of Sioux City, is spending the week at the Gill home....Little Londrosh, Pug Mercure and Elmer Williams spent Sunday evening in a sister, Mrs. C. B. Ensign, of Pardeeville, Wis. Mr. Merrill was married sixty-two years ago this sumstarted his first lie. mer to Miss Sarah Martin at Bath, N. H. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial will be in the Mc-Cook cemetery. Sioux City Journal, 25: C. S. Buckley, a prominent stock raiser and breeder, of Dakota City, Neb. and Holstein, Ia., marketed a few head of choice finished beeves that included that was in prime condition and landed the toppy price of \$9.10 while a cow was also sold that brought \$7,25, Mr. Buckley has two sons who are interested in the stock raising business with him Mrs Margaret Kearney, 91 years old, mother of Edward T. Kearney, president of the Mid-West bank, of Sioux City, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Melvin, in Jefferson The morning passenger, during Mr. David's short vacation.....A card from C. L. Culler announces located in Peoria III Mr. Culler takes a weeks, and her five children were at her bedside at the time of her death. Surving her are three daughters and two sons; Mrs. Kate S. Brown, of Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. H. F. Mc-Keever, of Jackson, Neb.; Mrs. Meloriginal lie. Sioux City Tribune, 24: When vin; R. E. Kearney, of Elkton, S. D. Mrs. Anson Brown, an Indian wo-man from the Winnebago reserva-Mrs. Frederick Roost, 1703 Summi tion, returned to her home at Em- street, is a granddaughter. Funer erson, Neb., Tuesday after visiting relatives at Wakefield, Neb., she was notified of the death of her hus-The body will be sent to Pinckney, and forty years ago: Sioux City Journal, June 25, 1895: Wilbur Owen went to look at his Dakota county farm the other day Dakota county farm the other day, He says he never saw crops looking from the barn. Just where the with Mrs. Melvin....James W. Shushall not surely die. He says he never saw crops looking al J. so fine. Every farmer in that coun-and ty, he says, will have a bountiful harvest, and times will be good in Dakota county this fall. nents Sioux City Journal, June 28, 1895: Cont. Tablet, and vesterday, men They were married at Dakota City,



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Lady Assistant

visited at the home of Mr. and object in telling this lie. Satan was ambitious to have dominion, to mani-Merrill was born in Vermont, March | fest his superior ability as a sovereign. When man was created, with power to propagate his species, Satan saw his opportunity. By alienating the first pair, he would eventually capture a race, and become spiritual ruler of earth. To carry out this program, he Satan's Plans Changed. When Satan perceived that mankind were perishing, he thought to circumvent God by introducing fresh life into humanity. This he did by seducing some of the angels to materialize and rear human families. The Pastor pointed out Scriptures describing this deflection. Thus was produced a race of giants, born in opposition to the Divine will, and therefore devilish. brought the extreme top price for fat cattle on this market for the year to date, \$9.25. One heifer was not date, \$9.25. One heifer was his family alone remained uncontaminated. 'Rien the Deluge, which God had foreknown and withheld until this time, swept away both giants and hu manity. None who received their life from angels were of Adamic stock, and hence will have no resurrection. Satan, Thwarted, Tries Again, The fallen angels and Satan were then restrained from materialization. Thus Satan's second plan for empire failed. Still rebellious, he took up a new scheme. He would imbitter hu manity against God, and thus defeat God's plans. He must deceive them inte thinking God to be a monster. He must keep them in ignorance. As a basis for this scheme, he used his For 4000 years, Satan has instilled that lie into the minds of humanity. How wonderfully he has succeeded the whole world is witness. Notwithstanding the fact that man's five senses tell him that the dead are dead, the masses believe that the dead are more alive than before they died. Notwithstanding the consistency of God's Word, "Thou shalt surely die," the whole world is enslaved by Satan's lie, "Ye Spiritism, Obsession, Possession. While acknowledging that some mediums are frauds, the Pastor believes the majority of them are sincere, but deceived. Many of them thoroughly believe that they communicate with the dead. Only the Bible can save them from that delusion. It alons

were 1.971,430 bushels as compared with 472,385 bushels during the last nine months of the republican tariff. This is an increase of 357 per cent This is an increase of 357 per cent over the year before under republi-can tariff. This could have but one effect, namely, to reduce the price of The larger the corn is the wheat produced in the United States. And here is the way it hit Nebraska in 1914, when the state produced conditions which seem to require 64,218,000 bushels of wheat, on which there was a free-trade loss of over ten million dollars. There being 64,322 Nebraska farmers producing wheat, the average loss per farm on last year's wheat crop on account of the free tariff was approximately \$175.

'As a specific illustration, let us take the wheat production of Gage county, which was 2,764,583 bushels, whose farmers lost, by reason of the democratic tariff, \$414,687. This will indicate the relative loss sustainby farmers in every connty of Nebraska producing wheat. The profitkilling effect of the tariff on corn and livestock through democratic free trade is even more injurious to Nebraska than the loss of wheat.

"In a consideration of this subject, it is well to remember that the republican national platform, as well as the progressive national platform, both declared for adequate protec-tion to the products of the American farm; whereas the democratic na-tional platform sanctioned free trade.

Germans to Celebrate

Thursday, July 15th, will be a gala day for the Sons of Hermann in northeast Nebraska. Their annu- "Listing the soil has been almost al picnic will be held on that date in Clinton park, Dakota City, and the lodges in this corner of the state will all join in the celebration.

A program for the day has been prepared and the public generally is invited to come and enjoy the festivities. visit

10:00 a. m.	Reception of the visit-
10:30 a.m.	ing brothers. March through town to
12:00 m.	the picnic grounds. Diuner.
1:30 p. m.	Speech by Hon, Val J. Peter of Omaha, and
	Hon, J. J. McAllister of Dakota City.
3:00 p. m.	Ball games, amusements

games, music, etc. Dance in the evening at the Ayres



Mrs Mary R, McBeath, Agent

The Dark.

The average results reported from thirteen experiment stations working for an average of nearly five

The larger the corn is, the shallower it should be cultivated. On the other hand, there are certain fairly deep cultivation in spite of injury to corn roots. Among these conditions are the following: 1. Weeds are large and almost beyond control. 2. The soil is cold, wet, clayey, or "gumboey" valley land. 3. The soil has run together badly during an extremely heavy, packing rain and is out of condition.—Junior corn bulletin of the College of Agriculture.

PLOWING VS. DISKING AFTER THE Allen BINDER

"From tests that have been made." says a bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Nebraska, "plowing has been better for stor-ing moisture than disking, * * If heavy rains fall, the increase in moisture content of plowed land over disked land is greater. This is to be expected, since the plowing stirs the surface of the soil more thoroughly, and puts it in better condition to catch any rain that comes. The plowing will also kill all the weeds. The disk does not in all cases do this. It may be preferable-if a soil does not blow when it is fall plowed-to plow the stubble fields instead of lisking them. This, however, frequently impracticable, due to the

as good as plowing. We have not however, made many tests to determine the effct of listing."

Looking Backward.

Items reproduced by the Sioux City Journal from its files of twenty and forty years ago:

Capt. Talbot said yesterday men the team during his wife's absence They were married a would begin Monday driving piles and sold it. When Brown's body Neb., July 27, 1914. for the pontoon bridge. The pon-toons, which are on the Nebraska side, have been put in good shape, and there will be no delay in extend-

ing the bridge across, Sioux City Journal, June 30, 1915: The funeral will be held tomorrow Dave Neiswanger owns a five-acre morning from the mission chapel tract of land across the river, along the proposed line of electric railway to Crystal Lake park, that is very much in demand. Yesterday morn-isonary circles among the Indian much in demand. Yesterday morn- sionary circles among the Indian ing Mr. Neiswanger offered the land people, is a half brother of the dead for sale at \$200 an acre, but during man.

the day five different men tried to



far as Sioux City Friday morning.

Winnebago Chieftain: Mrs. Gus. Garlach, of Sioux City, is spending Williams spent Sunday evening in Homer.... Mrs. Chas. Bristol, sr., and Mrs. Chas. Bristol, jr., were down from Homer Monday afternoon.....Chas. Kilbourn was down from Sonth Sioux City Monday attending to business....Jack Ashford has returned from Avoca, Ia., and will spend the remainder of the summer here John Ashford went to

Ponca Thursday in search of the Anderson Brown team which were disposed of by the liveryman of Pender, claiming that he had purchased them. The team was located north of

Hartington News: Mrs. Z. M. Baird went to Wausa Monday morning for a visit with her son, C. M., and family.....Emmett Dillon, of the Grand hotel, and Mrs. Patterson, went to Crystal lake Friday for a visit with Mr. Dillon's sister, Mrs. W. F. Brandon, and also for a short outing at the lake ... M. J. Oester-ling, commonly known as "Red Os-terling," came up last Friday night to take Conductor David's run on the morning passenger, during Mr. in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Culler takes a five-weeks' course in Bradley Institute at this place and then go to Menomie, Wis., to take post-graduate

work during the summer.

shipped this noon from the Westcott

Undertaking rooms to Winnebago.

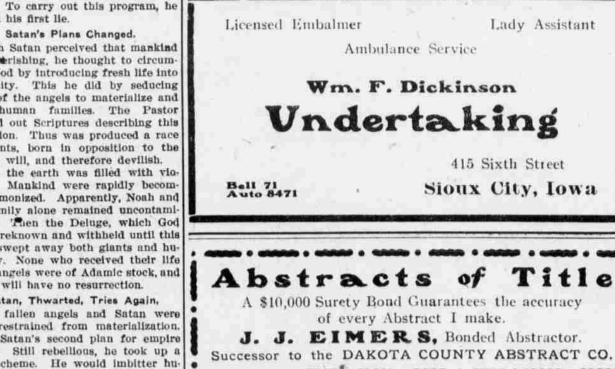
Sioux City Journal, 28: For the first time since the opening of the new Crystal Lake Gun club women participated yesterday. A special match between Mrs. D. W. Marker and Mrs. G. H. Clark was declared a draw. The official scorer was re--Sionx City Daily and Sunday Journal 4 50 shoot, but finally announced the con-

THE WORD HELL.

A Little Book That Contains Som Startling Information.

A little book selling at only five cents postpaid, is having a very wide circula-tion-running up into the millions. It con-tains some very startling information refree from Satan's snares. specting the meaning of the word Hell. It claims to demonstrate, both from the He-brew and the Greek of our Bible, that Hell is not a place of eternal torment, but merely another name for the Tomb, the Grave, the State of Death. It affects

to show that man was not redeemed from a far-off place of eternal torture, but quotes the Scriptures proving that he was redeemed from the Grave at the cost of his Redeemer's Life and that the Scripof 75 empty fruit jars from the hoshis Redeemer's Life and that the Scrip-tural Hope, both for the Church and the World, is a resurrection hope based upon the death and resurrection of Jesus. The book is certainly worth the reading. The Information it furnishes is certainly val-uable, far beyond its trifling cost. Order it at once from the Bible and Tract So-ciety, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ciety, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.





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Sioux City, Iowa

F. J. Aucock, Pastor.

M. E. Church Notes.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

and a supply a service a sum a service of