

\$8.10 @ S.30.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 42,-000 head. Fat lamb trade was draggy all day, but prices were generally steady with the close of last week. Most of the lambs sold around \$8 50@ \$.65. Feeding lambs were in good reguest and sold fully steady to possibly a little stronger. The feeder end of coveral strings moved at \$8.30@8.35. and tops reached \$8.40. Fat sheep showed very little change. Ewes made up most of the supply and tops seached \$C.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice. \$\$ 50@8.65; fambs, fair to good. \$8.40@8.50; lambs. feedure, \$7.75@8.40; yearlings, fair to choice, \$5.75676.75; yearlings, feeders, \$5.06 @7.10: wethers. fair to choice. \$6 50 @6.50; ewes, good to choice, \$5.65 6.19; ewes, fair to good, \$4.75@5.65; ewes, faelers, \$4.30@5.50.



Ashby, Nebr., Oct. 13-Herb Thurston moved his household goods in Monday to his new residence in the east part of town.

M.s. H. Been went to Hyannis on Sunday

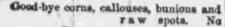
L. W. Crause came in Friday from Orleans to make his brother Odell a few days' visit grandfather.

Miss Dorris Morris left Sunday for her home in Nenzil, after teaching school out north for the past few months

H. C. Kulhe left Saturday for New-



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THE FIRST SNOW

visit for the next five months with A Few Flakes Fell in and Around Alliance Monday-More Fell Miss Ida Colson spent Sunday in

North and West

The first snow of the season made Della M. Hall came in Monday and began working in the interest of the its appearance Monday afternoon. It Rebekah lodge. She is trying to or- really couldn't be called a "real, sure enough" snow right here in Alliance John Noah was taken sick Monday but just the same a few soft, feathery evening while working, and Dr. Wm. flakes fell-just enough to warn Howen was called from Hyannis. people to heap up the coal in their

ton, Kans., after a few weeks' visit

Mrs. Wm. D. Win and small son

L. A. Washburn left Friday for Al-

liance, after spending a few months

Class in Physical Culture

organized a young ladies' class in

with an attendance of ten very inter-

take up the work soon to meet with

this class from 7 to 7:45 o'clock on

Tuesday and Friday evenings of each

week, at Woods Hall. Our rates are

Chadron to Have Heating Plant

plant at Chadron will start this week,

and it is expected that it will be in

operation within the next two

be constructed on lines similar to the

one proposed for Alliance, but it will

months. The plant at Chadron will

Work on the municipal heating

MATTIE C. GIFFORD.

Physical Director

we urge all others who expect to

ested young ladies.

face in agony. week, at Woods Hall. Our rates are "TIZ" is magical, very reasonable, so that all young la-acts right off. dies may avail themselves of this

not be as large.

left for Kearney, Ill., where they will

with his mother and brothers.

husband, friends and relatives.

Bingham between trains.

ganize here.

H. Fields family.

with a broken ankle.

lives out north of town.

John Sampson and family of near bins and get their "long ones" haningham spent Sunday with the C. dy. The weather for the past ten days has been very suggestive of J. W. Barnes is out hobbling a- snow, with the exception of a few round on crutches this week, after warm, balmy days sandwiched in bebeing in bed for a number of weeks tween, and most residents expected to arise almost any morning and find Miss Emma Berry was called to the earth covered with a white blan-

Alliance Friday to be there so she ket. could attend the funeral of her Trainmen and passengers on 44

Monday said the snow north and west of Alliance was plainly visible for several miles of the run, and that with his friend E. E. Melvin, who they expected to find old mother earth covered here. At the Reddish John Donnelly went to Hyannis on ranch eighteen miles west of town the snow was heavy, and the residents there said it fell for a short time in such a volume that it was impossible to see across the road. It melted as fast as it came down, but had it remained on the ground there would probably have been half an inch.

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