



The Wedding Silver

often becomes their heirloom of a family and dominates all other gifts. Therefore it is very essential that it be of high and lasting quality, and of exclusive design. A new and complete line just received. Let us give you our prices.

DIXON, The Jeweler.

DR. BROCK, DENTIST,
Over First National Bank.
Phone 148

The Methodist aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Lanning.

Lost—On the streets a pair of glasses in a case. Finder please return to this office.

The Episcopal ladies disposed of twenty-five dollars worth of bread, cakes and pies at their exchange Saturday.

Best and cheapest insurance written by Bratt & Goodman.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a lawn social at the G. W. McDowell residence Friday evening.

We remount and repair all kinds of full diamond jewelry in our workshop.
DIXON, The Jeweler.

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy and probably showers tonight and Wednesday. The maximum temperature yesterday was 80, one year ago 92; minimum this morning 65, one year ago 60.

Houses and store for rent.
BRATT & GOODMAN.

Division Engineer Warf, of Cheyenne, is doing business in town today. He came loaded with blue-prints and something in the way of terminal improvements may be expected in the near future.

8 per cent money to help you buy or build.
BRATT & GOODMAN.

The bond election today is creating quite a little stir, and every vote possible is being hustled to the polls. Automobiles and carriages are being used to convey voters to the polls. Indications are that the bonds will be defeated.

For Sale Cheap—One hard coal stove, small soft coal stove, gasoline stove, single iron bed, a walnut bedroom suit, refrigerator, flour chest, 1900 Washer, galvanized iron water tank and other things. Inquire of A. J. Senter, 905 West 5th St.

Polled Angus Bulls for sale.
THOMAS E. DOOLITTLE.

J. A. Gaither, of Dickens precinct, who is transacting business in town today, says crops in that precinct are in better shape than during any season for four years past. Corn is in fine shape and the grass could not be better.

Miss Ruth Streitz will be hostess at an automobile party tomorrow evening her guests to be a half dozen girl friends. Following the auto ride there will be a porch party, where refreshments will be served. The porch decorations will be sunflowers and golden rod.

Mrs. W. M. Cunningham will be hostess at a house party which will begin with a dinner Wednesday evening and terminate Friday. The guests will be Mrs. Frederick Warren and daughter, Miss May Walker, Miss Maud Dillon, Miss Sylvia Watts and Miss Kennedy, of Iowa, who is the guest of Miss Watts.

The beauty of cut glass depends upon its brilliancy; that depends upon the design, depth of cuttings and the quality of the glass. The glass we sell is the best made, clean cut, sparkling, exquisite in design and moderate in price.
CLINTON, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Your New Suit

should be made to order, and we are in position to make it and guarantee a perfect fit. New samples of spring and summer goods just received. Come in and let us show you. No use sending out of town for your apparel.

F. J. BROEKER
Dewey St. Merchant Tailor

Jos. F. Fillion Authorized

DRAIN LAYER

Would like to figure with you to connect your house with city sewer system.

Also Plumbing Work,
Tin Roofing and
Spouting.

Phone 180.

J. G. Beeler suffered from heat prostration while in attendance at the Denver convention and was brought home the latter part of last week in a rather serious condition. He is recovering from the effect and will probably be at his office in a few days.

For Sale—The E. D. Owens property in south part of town. A desirable home at a right price. See
O. E. ELDER.

All Shriners who came through in the special from the coast was between North Platte and Grand Island. Their band left the train here to serenade Engineer Schwaiger who pulled them through.—Grand Island Independent.

All Prints 5 cents at The Hub.

Chas. Bogue attended the Denver convention as did other national and district officers of the railroad orders, who were desirous of having a strong anti-injunction plank inserted in the democratic platform. The labor leaders were disappointed in securing the plank they desired inserted in the platform.

Household good for sale cheap. A. J. Senter, 905 west Fifth street.

The people of Oshkosh are arranging for a barbecue to be held at the time the North River branch is completed to that enterprising town, and they will extend a general invitation to North Platte citizens. We can assure the Oshkosh people that if they give North Platte citizens due notice of the affair a train load of us, accompanied by the band, will be there.

We buy old gold and silver—haven't you some old pieces of jewelry that you will not use again. We will pay you handsomely for it.
DIXON, The Jeweler.

In a letter to the secretary of the New York manufacturers' association, Vice President Brown of the New York Central says the railroads dare not attempt to reduce the wages of employees, for a disastrous strike would follow. This statement of Mr. Brown is given out as a justification of the raise in rates which the railroads propose to make on October 1st.

A dozen members of the gun club went to Gothenburg yesterday and held the initial shoot for the silver trophy, Gothenburg winning. The shooting by both teams was designated as being exceptionally poor, the best shooters getting about fifty targets out of a possible seventy-five. A return contest will be held in this city in the near future and the members of the home team hope to redeem themselves.

For Sale.
New two-story house and a lot; 320 South Dewey street, six blocks from postoffice. Cement sidewalks. Price \$3,300 cash. Inquire of Picard Bros.

Oxfords

THAT WILL PLEASE YOU



Men's cool Oxfords for hot days, made of pearl canvas, \$1.50.
Men's Tan Russia Calf, two buckle, Oxfords \$4.00.
Men's Velour Calf Oxfords at \$3.50 and \$3.
Boys' Tan Russia Calf, two buckle, Oxfords at \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Our line of Tan and Golden Brown Oxfords will appeal to the most discriminating ladies. This line of Oxfords represent STYLE, FIT AND COMFORT.

Ladies' Golden Brown Oxfords \$2.00
Ladies' Golden Brown Button Oxfords..... 3.00
Ladies' Golden Brown Buckle Oxfords..... 3.50

A full line of Children's and Misses' Golden Brown Oxfords.

SMALL,
The Big Shoe Man.

RYDER TELLS OF HIS TRIP.

(From the Lincoln Journal.)
John J. Ryder, of the state bureau of labor and industrial statistics, just home from a trip up the Platte valley, having addressed a large gathering of western Nebraska people at North Platte, has much that is interesting to tell of what he saw and learned.

"One of those happy thoughts which seem nothing less than inspired occurred to Chancellor Andrews on a recent trip of inspection to the North Platte sub-station of the state experiment farm," said Mr. Ryder. "The chancellor, immediately he saw the grand exhibit the farm run by Superintendent Snyder is making at this time, told the superintendent and citizens of North Platte that steps ought to be at once taken to bring to the farm the land-workers of that whole region. Out of a long experience and his trained powers of observation Chancellor Andrews realized that nowhere in the United States could a better or more impressive object lesson be found for tillers of the soil who want to know what the soil really can do when properly worked. The chancellor's suggestion developed into a so-called farmers' picnic, to which all the people of that section were invited. In spite of the fact that the notice was very short and that harvesting was practically in full swing, there were between 1,200 and 1,500 people at the picnic.

"I personally met men who had come as far as thirty miles and upward; and one man drove a team of colts twenty-eight miles, thus saving his work animals. When the scores of rigs, all loaded, got to the sub-station we started out, on foot and by vehicles, to see the crops that Snyder and his boys are growing under the direction of the experiment station, with Dean Burnett directly supervising. Even a hard-shell Missourian would have been satisfied with the showing. The enthusiastic comments were certainly good to hear. The visitors saw wheat on the bench land that will go over fifty and very likely sixty bushels to the acre. Some did sixty bushels there last season. They saw emmer, or speltz, that very few ventured a guess on, but many of them took away sample bushes; and the macaroni wheat exhibit called forth admiration that spoke much for the methods followed by the sub-station.

"On adjoining plots of ground, each one practically running into the other, were stands of grand looking grain, sowed with different quantities to the acre, five pecks on one strip, four on the next, three pecks next, then two pecks. The best farmer in the crowd would not undertake to say where the dividing line was of the greater and the lesser quantities. It was an object lesson in cultivation, and in scientific farming, that will make many a man do some thinking. This was on what is called the bench land, and on the table land were even more interesting things. Here were adjoining plots, clearly defined by driveways and dead-rows, of grain of the same kind grown on summer fallowed land, on spring plowed land and on fall plowed land. Even the veriest novice of the multitude did not need to be told where one scheme ended and the other began. In every case, the summer fallow showed its very great superiority and the fall plowing easily stood second. This was true of oats as well as wheat, and of the various other crops that are planted.

"Dean Burnett, Superintendent Snyder and his assistants all took pains to explain to the visitors the plan followed in preparing the several plots for sowing, and also went into details as to the sequence of crops on every different piece. This was done right on the ground, mind you, where the listeners could see close at hand and handle the grain itself. It was really the most interesting and enlightening outdoor school work that I ever saw, and it was so proclaimed by all the practical men and women who listened.

"It must be kept in mind that these superb crops—superb from almost every point of view—are being developed and grown on land that is just of average quality for that section of the valley. The three sections of the sub-station farm are not a whit better than a great bulk of the surrounding land, and not as good as some. If the men of the high-priced land areas could see with their own eyes the results of careful, methodical farming in western Nebraska, they would never again presume to open their heads in disparagement. All the counties around Lincoln, with the exception of a very few isolated patches, can, and are, showing similar results, where the farmer gives the land anything like fair treatment.

As early as 1871 the father of General Superintendent Park, of the Union Pacific railroad, started the growing of alfalfa near North Platte, which was probably the earliest start for that mighty crop in the state. Today the whole western half of Nebraska—a few years ago anered at even by Nebraska patriots—is a very garden for alfalfa, despite discouragements from one cause or another, and mistakes of individuals. But it is significant that even today the alfalfa plant hasn't received the study it deserves from the general mass of farmers. The crops of pigs being sent off the sub-station farm prove this conclusively to my mind. When we get a few more alfalfa mills started in Nebraska, then the crop will

come into its own proper place, and it will not be far from the head of the line.

On the sub-station farm the corn does not look any better than it does on many other farms in the valley, and not as good as some. All through that section are fields of corn that are living proofs of the capability of the cheap lands of western Nebraska to grow corn that is not to be derided in any company. Senator Sibley told me of one man who farms alone a half section of land in corn. He specializes, plants the crop clean up to his dooryard, keeps sufficient horses, and changes teams frequently throughout the day. When the time comes, this man cultivates, then cultivates again and then some more. He lives with that corn, raises as high as 12,000 bushels, and then starts in again to court his mistress of the fields. It's a strong work, and needs his persistent devotion; but the dividends are heavy, as can be easily guessed.

"Brome grass that will stand for \$30 an acre is not so bad, is it? Well there is any quantity of that crop, of that quality, to be seen on the substation farm, and on other farms. And there is excellent rye and barley, largely used for hog feed; and cane fields that are a delight to the eye. To specify the variety of crops that are grown on the farm, and in Lincoln and surrounding counties, is to run the gamut of the plants that will grow in temperate climes.

Mr. Snyder and his men under direction of Dean Burnett and the staff at the state farm, masters of the new agriculture, are now engaged in efforts to develop better varieties. When I say they are sure to succeed I base my conclusion on several visits made to the present assistant secretary of agriculture, W. M. Hays, when he was conducting wheat-breeding experiments at the Minnesota station. He delivered the better goods to the farmers of Minnesota, and what has been done there can be done in Nebraska.

"But to get back to that picnic. It is now established as an annual affair, and next year, if Chancellor Andrews attends, he will find thousands instead of hundreds acclaiming and profiting by his very happy suggestion. In the North Star state, Mr. James J. Hill for several years prior to anti-pass days made it a practice to supply special trains to bring the farmers of the different sections of Minnesota to the state experimental farm at St. Paul, with immense educational results along agricultural lines. The same study here will pay even better, and the North Platte station especially ought to be made a farmers' Mecca at certain times every year, for the different western counties in turn. I believe the yearly expense of the station to the state treasury would be repaid by the gain to every group of farm visitors. All they need do is to use eye and brain, and ask questions that will be gladly answered. The railroads could not do a better work for themselves and the western counties than to encourage such excursions to the limit the law will allow.

"On the train with Dean Burnett and myself were two old-time settlers of northern Kansas. They had just returned from Europe and were on their way to California, where they now reside. "We have been over a good part of Europe," said one, and have traveled from Rome in Italy to this point in America, coming clean across the continent. Nowhere have we seen more promising crops or a better prospect than we are looking at right here in western Nebraska. Your development is wonderful, your slaughter of old-time pessimistic prophecies is nothing less than glorious.

"Now, why shouldn't we boost for Nebraska till all the world hears, and keep on boosting? Not particularly what we expect, but what we have. It's surely meat for an advertising Caesar to feed on."

Barb wire for sale at
Hershey's, corner Fifth
and Locust St. Phone 15.



TRUE watch fineness is a matter of workmanship and material—not of price, or of jewels, or of a gold case.

The fineness of the HOWARD watch is the fineness of intelligent design, of workmanship with a conscience behind it, of exquisite adjustment.

Every HOWARD is adjusted in its case, to heat, cold, vibration, change of position.
The price is fixed by the printed ticket attached at the factory—\$35.00 to \$150.00—and is never cut.
When you buy a Howard you get something.
We are distributors for this distinctive watch.

Clinton, The Jeweler.

OPERA HOUSE Motion Picture Show

Program Tonight.

MOVING PICTURES.

"An Athletic Woman"

"Hide and Seek"

"The Airship Thieves"

"Little Girl who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus."

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"Nobody Ever Brings Presents to Me"

"Just a Little Rocking Chair and You"

10 Cents Only.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the HALL GROVE three and one-half miles northeast of North Platte on

Wednesday, July 15th, '08,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the

James Patterson Dairy Cows,

the cows that made butter for the "400" of North Platte, and are without a doubt the finest bunch of dairy cows in this part of the country.

30 Head of Milch Cows, 75 head of Mixed Cattle, consisting of cows, heifers, steers and calves, one Short Horn Bull, 30 head of broke and unbroke Horses, two 3-inch tire wagons, one spring wagon, one 6-ft Deering mower, one 8-ft Standard mower, one 12-ft McCormick rake, one DeLaval separator, household furniture and farm machinery.

Terms of Sale—Six months' time will be given on good bankable paper.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Col. T. F. Watts, Auctioneer. W. C. Patterson.

Fever and Wet Clothes.

General Baden-Powell in his book, "Scouting For Boys," writes of the dangers that come from wet garments and of the best way to dry one's clothes: "You will often get wet through on service, and you will see recruits remaining in their wet clothes until they get dry again. No old scout would do so, as that is the way to catch fever and get ill. When you are wet take the first opportunity of getting your wet clothes off and drying them, even though you may not have other clothes to put on, as happened to me many a time.

"I have sat naked under a wagon while my one suit of clothes was drying over a fire. The way to dry clothes over a fire is to make one of hot ashes and then build a small beehive shaped cage of sticks over the fire and hang your clothes over the cage, and they will very quickly dry; also in hot weather it is dangerous to sit in your clothes when they have got wet from perspiration.

"On the west coast of Africa I always carried a spare shirt hanging down my back, with the sleeves tied around my neck. So soon as I halted I would take off the wet shirt I was wearing and put on the dry, which had been hanging out in the sun on my back. By this means I never got fever when almost every one else went down with it."

Sacred Birds of the Aztecs.

Imagine a bird the size of a pigeon, its back, head, wings and breast dazzling metallic green with golden sheen, its entire lower parts vivid scarlet, a soft, recurved crest curling over the bill and ferny, curved plumes, lapping over the wings, while two or three slender green feathers a yard or more in length extend over and beyond the glossy black and white tail. Such is the Quetzal, or resplendent Trogon, sacred bird of the Montezumas, national emblem of Guatemala

and the handsomest and most striking of all the gorgeous Trogon family. Although found in nearly every republic of Central America, this superb creature is confined entirely to the heavy oak forests of the higher mountains. In these localities his shrill scream may be heard at any time, yet it is a difficult matter to even catch a glimpse of his brilliant form as he flits from tree to tree, and far more difficult is the task of securing specimens. Apparently fully aware of their beauty and value, these royal birds are exceedingly shy and suspicious, keeping entirely to the topmost branches of the tallest trees, frequently far out of shotgun range. This statement is no exaggeration, for the trees often attain a height of 300 feet.—Outing Magazine.

The Cruelty of Thoughtlessness.

Most of the cruelty of the world is thoughtless cruelty. Very few people would intentionally add to another's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher. Most of the great heart wounds are inflicted by thoughtless thrusts, dinged out often in a moment of anger, when perhaps we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal the grievous wounds we had made.

Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who is struggling to do the best he can, to throw stumbling blocks in the path of those who are trying to get on in the world against great odds?

No life is just the same after you have once touched it. Will you leave a ray of hope or one of despair, a flash of light or a somber cloud across some dark life each day? Will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the shadow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it altogether? No matter how you feel or what is disturbing your peace of mind, never allow yourself to send out a discouraging, cruel or an unkind word or thought.—Success Magazine.