

Umbrella Sale.

All the Famous
Hull Bros Make

Friday and Saturday,
This Week.

In order to make room for fall goods
we will sell our

\$3 and \$4 Umbrellas \$2
\$4 and \$5 Umbrellas \$2.50
\$5, \$6, \$7 Umbrellas \$3 to \$6.

This includes our entire stock of the
best Umbrellas made. Only a little
over 100 are in stock.

Sale Starts Friday Morning at 9 O'clock.

DIXON,
THE JEWELER,

DR. O. H. CRESSLER,

Graduate Dentist.

Office over the McDonald
State Bank.

Local and Personal

Charles Thompson has returned from
a short visit in Omaha.

For Rent—Nice 5 room cottage, 303
West 7th street.

E. Vanderhoof returned last evening
from a short business visit to Omaha.

William Peterson, of Farnam, is
among the business visitors in town this
week.

A social dance will be held at the
Lloyd opera house after the band concert
tonight.

Miss Florence Donegan left for Cozad
yesterday to spend a couple of weeks
with the Owens family.

The North Platte Military Band will
give its weekly concerts in the court
house park this evening.

Mrs. Milton Doolittle and baby left
Wednesday morning for Cozad to visit
friends for a week or longer.

Mrs. Sara E. Hinman left Wednes-
day for Spearfish, S. D., to spend a
couple of weeks with friends.

A special teachers' examination will
be held at the county superintendent's
office on August 15th and 16th.

Miss Cleo Chappell will go to Hold-
rege the first of the week to attend a
meeting of county superintendents.

Math. Elias left Tuesday evening for
Falls City where he has accepted em-
ployment in the shops for the Missouri
Pacific.

John Ozellias who was employed at
the Dixon jewelry store for a number
of months, has gone to Minneapolis to
accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schiller and son
will leave tomorrow evening for Den-
ver, Estes Park and Colorado Springs
to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Scott has returned from a two
weeks' visit with relatives in Falls City
and resumed work in the Wilcox, Hal-
ligan & Mothersaid Law office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Graves left for
their home in Grand Island Tuesday
evening after visiting the latter's parents
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooney.

C. S. Clinton will leave Sunday even-
ing for Kansas City to attend a jeweler's
convention. Before returning he will
visit in Chicago and buy Christmas
goods.

Miss Nellie Johnson and Mr. Elmer
F. Downing, of Tryon, were quietly
married Wednesday by Judge Grant.
George Smith and Susie Weekly were
witnesses.

There will be the regular services
next Sunday morning and evening at
the Lutheran church. The pastor will
not leave for his vacation until the
morning of August 9th and will not re-
turn till the early part of September.

The Nevada Club and their husbands
were entertained at a moonlight picnic
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Snyder at the experimental station
Tuesday evening. The party met at the
Ogier home and were taken out in auto-
mobiles. Out door games were played
and a delicious lunch served on the
lawn.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will hold
their 2nd annual picnic next Wednesday
Aug. 7, afternoon and evening, serving
supper about 7:00 o'clock. The commit-
tees are busy planning for the supper
and a genuine old fashioned good time
of base ball and general sports. The
Brotherhood, wives and families and all
the members and attendants of the
Lutheran church and Sunday school.
The picnic will be held in Ottenstein's
grove, the Chautauqua grounds.

McMichael-Baldock Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Mc-
Michael and William Baldock was
solemnized at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMichael
Tuesday evening. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. W. S. Porter, in a
bower of arcarias, ferns and golden
glow in the bay window of the large
living room. Promptly at 8:30 Miss
Grace King, of Sidney, played the
wedding march and the bride and her
attendant descended the stairway.

The interior of the house was de-
corated with pink and white sweet peas,
golden glow and asparagus fern, and
the porches and lawn were illuminated
with red, white and green lights.

The bride wore an elegant gown of
white crepe de chene over white satin
with trimmings of silk bands and pearls.
Her hand embroidered veil was held in
place with lilies-of-the-valley and
she carried a shower bouquet of the
same flowers. Her maid of honor was
her sister Miss Mayme McMichael,
who was attired in yellow messaline
under a drapery of yellow marquisette
with trimmings of pink. Her bouquet
was a large cluster of yellow snap
dragons.

John Vernon stood with the groom.
The guests were received by Misses
Vlasta Voseipka and Laura White.
After congratulations the eighty guests
were served with an elaborate supper
on small tables arranged on the lawn
and verandas by Misses Amy Langford
Ethel McWilliams, Elizabeth Weinber-
ger, Flo Koontz, Isabelle Doran, Lucy
Dunn, Elsie Langford and Eva Bagget.

The color scheme of yellow, pink
and white was carried out in the decorations
and refreshments.
The wedding gifts were as varied as
they were many and costly and were
all useful for their new home on East
3rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldock left at mid-
night for a tour of Montana, California
and Washington.

The bride has grown to womanhood
in our midst and is a general favorite
with young and old. Mr. Baldock is
employed in the Western Union office
and has made many friends during the
time that he has resided here.

The Referendum Election.

Very little interest seems to have to
be taken, so far, in the referendum
election to be held next Tuesday.

This election will cost the tax payers
over \$200,000, and so far we fail to see
where they are going to get any ade-
quate return for this expenditure.

We fail to see what the promoters of
this election hope to accomplish, unless
it is to knock on the members of the
city council, or to deprive the people of
North Platte of the services of the Ne-
braska Telephone Company.

There has been a good deal said about
the value of the telephone franchise.
The franchise in question is the one
granted to George T. Field and associ-
ates under the name of North Platte
Telephone Company and this franchise
is only for right of way, nothing more.
No exclusive rights or privileges
granted.

The Nebraska Telephone Company,
having purchased the old telephone
plant including its right of way and
having spent \$50,000.00 in giving North
Platte the very best possible plant and
service, asked for the passage of a res-
olution by the council recognizing the
fact that they had bought whatever
rights the old telephone company had
in the city, which was simply a right of
way. This resolution was passed by
the council without a dissenting vote.

The promoters of this election are ask-
ing the people to cast a vote of censure
against the council.
This resolution does not give the
telephone company any rights or priv-
ileges. It does not give away any of the
rights of the city.

We are credibly informed that many
of the signers to the referendum peti-
tion, signed under the impression that
the council had granted exclusive priv-
ileges to the telephone company.

So far as we can see the council is
deserving of a vote of confidence rather
than censure.

No, Nellie, the republican party has
not been corrupt ever since it was
organized fifty years ago! The rotten-
ing process that has effected it so
horribly set in only a little over a
year ago! When Teddy was president
it was the best party on earth. Indeed
it remained that way until Febru-
ary, 1911, at which time Mr.
Roosevelt still proclaimed it good
What caused it suddenly to become
putrid is not known. Indeed, outside
of the fact that Theodore says so, there
is really no evidence that it is so, though
possibly, no further evidence is re-
quired for an intelligent and honest
man or woman! And we would urge
you that no further evidence be asked
for. To do so is treason!—Grand Island
Independent.

Another nice rain fell last night,
which can be taken as an indication
that August promises to keep up with
July in the amount of precipitation.
Should this prove true, early frost is
the only possible thing that can keep
Lincoln county from harvesting a big
corn crop.

The annual frontier celebration will
be held at Cheyenne August 14th to 17th
inclusive. A very attractive program
has been prepared.

A NEW TIN PAN

By M. QUAD

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erary Press.

It was a beautiful June forenoon
when a tin peddler approached the vil-
lage of Harrison.

He stopped his rig at the first house.
The house belonged to Deacon Rush.
On the back steps, seated side by side,
were the deacon's wife and her nearest
neighbor and best friend—Mrs. Burt.

"Tinware, ladies?" he asked. "Every-
thing new and bright. Finest milk pan
in the country for only 10 cents."

"I've always paid 15 cents for milk
pans," replied the deacon's wife.

"Yes, and I've sold 'em as high as 18,
but they have got a new way of mak-
ing 'em, and I'm giving you the benefit
of it. I'll bring one in."

The pan arrived, new and shiny,
and stood all the tests it was put to.
No leaks, and it would almost serve as
a mirror. A dime was borrowed to pay
for it, and after a little more talk it
was left on the steps while its owner
made a call at another house and the
deacon's wife entered her own to make
up the bed that had been airing.

Now came the cow. She belonged
a man at the other end of the village.
There was grass in plenty, but she
loved for garden truck. She leaped
the back fence and helped herself. In
her stepping about she approached the
kitchen door and saw that new pan.

She saw the reflection of her face
and became astonished and indignant.
A crop eared, one horned critter, gazed
at her in a defiant manner, and as she
was a bovine that had never taken a
bluff she humped up her back and
salled in.

An hour later Mrs. Burt came back
after her pan, and her first yell
brought the deacon's wife out of the
house. There lay the once shapely
and shiny pan in the dirt, trodden as
flat as a pancake. It might do to stop
a hog hole in the back fence, but no
artisan could never mold it into a pan.

"Lands alive!" exclaimed Mrs. Burt.
"Mercy on me!" exclaimed Mrs. Rush.
"That cow did it!"

"She must have!"

"And you let her!"

"Sarah Burt, don't you say anything
like that to me! I didn't know there
was a cow in the garden."

"But you ought to have known. If
you'd keep your fences like other folks
the cows couldn't get in. Look at that
pan that cost me 10 cents an hour ago!"

"Was I to sit out here and watch
it?" protested the deacon's wife.

"You ought to have heard the cow
when she was tromping it."

"You ought to have taken it home
or carried it along with you."

"That's nothing to do with it. It
was left here, and it's destroyed, and
I'll be switched if I ever pay you the
10 cents!"

"If you don't I'll sue you!"

"You dasn't!"

There it was, you see—the first real
quarrel between neighbors the village
had had in many long years. The
happy minded peddler and the fighting
cow disappeared from the scene, but
the quarrel remained. It did more than
that. The news spread and within two
hours Mrs. Henderson was saying:

"Mrs. Burt shouldn't try to lay the
blame off on Mrs. Rush. When a wom-
an's busy making a bed she ain't
thinking of cows. I hope Mrs. Rush
sues for the 10 cents."

And in the house right across the
street Mrs. Holliday was saying:

"I'd let her sue and be hanged to
her! When a new 10 cent milk pan
is left on my back steps by a neighbor
it's my duty as a Christian woman to
go out there every few minutes and
see that it's all right. I shall certainly
advise Mrs. Burt not to pay the
10 cents."

By the next day the village was
about equally divided on the question,
though some few were inclined to blame
neither the peddler nor cow. It was all
talk for a day or two, and then came
action. The factious no longer bor-
rowed nor lent. They bowed stiffly to
each other or not at all on the street.
They revived gossip that had been
dead fifteen years and rolled it under
their tongues. Carried into the church-
es? Of course it was. When a thing
like that gets started in a village
there's no telling where it will end. It
drew the elders and deacons and two
ministers in, and it made the attend-
ance at sermons and prayer meetings
mighty slim. To all peacemakers the
deacon's wife would reply:

"I wasn't set here on this earth to
look out for other folks' milk pans, and
I jest won't do it!"

And the reply of Mrs. Burt would be:

"She ought to have known about the
cow, and I'll never pay that 10 cents!"

It was a quarrel and a division that
lasted five years and might have gone
on for another five but for providence
taking a hand in the game. A
tramp who had the measles headed
that way, and he simply handed the
town an epidemic. Not a score of
people were spared. While none died,
all went to bed to be doctored and to
do a heap of thinking, and the result
was that as fast as they could crawl
out they eased their consciences by
confessing their errors and asking for
forgiveness.

"Here is the 10 cents," said Mrs.
Burt as she tottered over to the dea-
con's as soon as she could stand.

"Sarah, I don't want it," was the re-
ply. "These measles have made me
see that I ought to have watched that
milk pan."

And the village of Harrison loved
itself and its neighbor again.

While Traveling

It is unsafe to carry large sums of money on the
person.

You can procure at this bank American Bankers
Association Travelers' Checks in denominations of
\$10, \$20 and \$50, which can be cashed as needed in
all parts of the world.

We also have safety deposit boxes in which you can
place your valuable papers for a very small rental
charge of \$1.00 and up per year.

Call and see us.

McDonald State Bank,
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

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New Chef—STILL OPEN—Improved Table.
MRS. W. C. RITNER, Manager.

Organized in 1887.

Mutual Building & Loan Association

OF NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Paid in Capital and Surplus \$462,852.51.

Prospective Building & Loan borrowers should carefully
investigate the advantages offered by this Association
before doing business with any foreign Building & Loan
Association.

Borrowers in this Association save over eighty per
cent of the preliminary expenses charged by foreign
associations; have smaller monthly dues on the amount
borrowed; pay a less rate of interest; receive twenty per
cent larger dividends and with the same amount of
monthly payments would mature their loans in a year's
less time; and have a more liberal contract in regard
to repayments before maturity. Plenty of money on
hand at all times to close loans.

T. C. Patterson, Pres. Samuel Goozee, Sec'y

Union Realty and Investment Company.

Paid up Capital \$50,000. Surplus 50,000.00.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

T. C. PATTERSON, President, B. BUCHANAN, Sec'y and Treas.

First Mortgages on Real Estate Bought, Sold and Negotiated.

This company is prepared to loan money of investors on first mort-
gages on real estate, amply secured and drawing eight per cent semi-
annual interest. Money so invested will be exempt from taxation.



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carries no excess weight. The Van-
adium built Ford has surplus strength
—but no surplus weight. Lean, and
clean and in perfect trim, the Ford
carries all its "excess baggage" in its
load—not in itself.

More than 75,000 new Fords into service this season
—proof that they must be right. Three passenger
Roadster \$590—five passenger touring car \$690—
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ment. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company, Mich-
igan and Fourteenth street—or from Detroit.

HENDY-OGIER GARAGE, Agent,
North Platte, Neb.