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OLUME XIV. AL NEWS ITEMIZED Mike Welch went up to Hot Springs Wednesday evening on business. He will be absent for a week. Local News of O'Neill as Caught O. M. Collins has rented a dewelling on kid hill and will move his family by the "Kids." down from Atkinson this week. HER INTERESTING NOTES Pat McCoy, living in the western night by fire, the origination of which is of General Interest Published While unknown. News Is Still News. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wagers started Perry was over from Butte Wed-Bailey was up from Ewing last During the thunder storm last Thursday night, lightning struck M. M. Sullivan's windmill. No damage was end the dance at the rink next done. hd ball at the opera house next esday evening. Hugh Gallagher, of Darlington, is in the city. gist for us to understand, the nature of the "load" either. Bell, O'Neill; Hattie La Rue, Little; May nner Adams came over from cer Monday evening. P. J. McManus left Sunday morning for Chicago, to purchase his fall and Maggie Coffey, O'Neill; Charles Just, Scott-M. Uttley and wife returned from to Omaha last Thursday. winter stock and also to see the fair. ad our article on cheese manufac -He will be absent about a month. His published in another column. Bartley was down from Atkinson esday flirting with our school James, will accompany him on his return. rshal Hall was quite sick the latter John Newman left Wednesday mornflast week, but is now on duty intends to make his future home. During his residence here the past year Mr. lie O'Connor and Dug Jones re-Newman has been in the employ of d last Friday from a business trip Judge Kinkaid, and has made numerous friends who wish him success in his v. N. S. Lowrie will speak at the new home. house on the subject of prohibition It is said that there is a tribe in Africa where speakers in public debate are and Mrs. Corbett went up to required to stand on one leg, and are ason Sunday evening, returning not allowed to speak longer than they day morning. can stand in that position. With all our boasted civilization, we discover . Quigley and daughter Effie, of every now and then points in which City, have been visiting friends in savages surpass us. ill the past week. By an oversight the visit of J. W. and Mrs. J. J. McCafferty went to Sioux City Tuesday morning absent a few days. Dobbs when in O'Neill Saturday and he W., rs. Lou Shellenger went up to Hot is very enthusiastic over Boyd county. ngs last Friday where she will visit He has compiled a lot of valuable statismonth or six weeks. tics in regard to our county and sent the Il Adams went down to Oklohoma says we must have a railroad. eek on a pleasare trip. He reed Weduesday evening. We again desire to ask the "shortage committee" why it is that the expert's lf-sealing fruit jars and jelly glasses

for sale, at hard times prices. Mr. Stitt informed THE FRONTIER as O'NEILL GROCERY CO. W. Thomas, formerly of O'Neill, lately been appointed receiver for American Savings Bank, of Omaha.

The Institute. The Holt County Teachers' Institute convened in this city Tuesday morning with an attendance of 110. The instructors in charge are Prof. Hunt, Prof. Miller, 'of Fremont, and Prof Jackson of Ewing. Superintendent Dudley is of the opinion that the total attendance outskirts of the city, lost his barn last will be about 140. Following is a list of

those in attendance: Mamie Marley, Ella Marley and Tess Marley, Inman; Edith Walbrount, Page; Katle Sullivan, Julia E. Sullivan, O'Neill; Judith Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wagers stated Monday for the Black Hills on a pleas-ure trip. They will be gone a couple of weeks. Senter: Rosa Brown, Chambers: Minnie Spencer: Rosa Brown, Chambers: Minnie Cavanaugh, William Baxter, O'Neill; Etta McAllister, Agee; Earnest Beam, Leonia; Ideil Taylor, Jule Jtafford, Ida Smith, R. E. Slaymaker, Atkinson; Edith Rink, Stuart; Mrs. Jennie Young, O'Neill; Ella Wolfe, Winfred Cobb, Star; John Graham. Emmet; The Kids didn't know Ham was loaded.—Sun. The Sun is mistaken. The Kids did know that Ham was loaded and it didn't require the services of a physiolo-gist for us to understand the network of Meals, Oran Bowen, O'Neill; Mary Veale, Neals, Oran Bowen, O'Neill; Mary Veale,

ville; Mary Hurley, Katie Hurley. Crace Mc-Coy, Will Lowrie, O'Neill; Nellie Lell, Little; Etta Saunders. O'Neill; Mattie Stanton. mother, who has been in Chicago the Minneola; Mamie McManus, O'Neill; Nettic the past two months visiting her sen Johnson, Swan; Rose Smith, Anna Morrow, Atkinson; Alice McShane, Hammond; A. W. Roberts, Inman; Mary Higgins, Amelia, Mary Clark, O'Neill; Loula Parker. Dorsey; Lizzie Hart Inman; Minnie Newman, Cora

Lambert, Little; Gortle Fort; Wrs. Nettie Brazill, Dorsey; Linda Ord, Pago; Mamie Joyce, O'Neill; Allle Warring, Ed cie Weath-erington, Middle Branch; Grace Conger, W. R. Parker, Nettie Earl, May Fiuckey, Chambers; Louise French, Jonnie Moffat, Sena W. Peck, W. W. Peck, Inez; Tillie Mullen, Page; Mrs. Mary Ward, Inman, Maggie McLaughlin, O'Neill; Leila Prothero, Chambers; Bridget O'Donneil, Mamie O'Con-nor. Mary Horriskey, O'Neill; Neile Arothero, Chambers; Bridget O'Donneil, Mamie O'Con-nor. Mary Horriskey, O'Neill; Neilie Hopkins, Agee: Bertha Jenne, Stafford; Neilie Hopkins, Isatie Burles, Ackey, Atkinson; Lizzie Smith, Ewing; Minnie Chase. Clearwater; Hattle Howell. Sizer; Cora Gunter, Neilie Hohmann, Ewing; Blanche Strong, Hollman; Ella Bauman, Anna Bauman, Atkinson; Mary McGinnis, Kittle McBride, O'Neill; Mary DeVinney, Dorsey.

Our citizens should not forget the elo-

cutionary entertainment to be given at the opera-house in this city next Thurs-Dobbs, station agent at O'Neill, to our day evening by Lu B. Cake and Ella town was not mentioned. We met Mr. June Meade, for the benefit of A. O. U.

William and Edward Stites are brothers and wealthy real estate men of Wichita. They are twins and in addisame to prominent railroad officials. He tion are so much alike that people who have known them intimately for years constantly mistake one for the other. In the town lived two school teachers, report on Sheriff McEvony is not filed? who were sisters and twins. The four met, fell in love and were married by much as two weeks ago that it was the same preacher at the same time. ready. As we have said before, the The gentlemen were dressed alike and ready. As we have said before, the people are paying for this monkey busi-ness and have a right to know what is going on. This thing of witholding re-ports for effect may prove a boomerang. rs. Ray returned to O'Neill Monday going on. This thing of witholding re- notes but the high contracting parties men presented them with colts that were twins. Twins have come into each of these two households and it is gravely asserted that each set of twins cannot be determined from the other. They have all four been in one house and the visiting mother has been unable to tell her own little ones. These eight twins are coming to see the fair. At the hotel are two negro boys, twins, who are to be assigned especially to wait on them. Complications are looked for .--- Ex. Richard Moon, a young farmer living in the south valley, a son-in-law of William Bell, made a desperate attempt to take his own life last Sunday night. He and his wife had been having trouble, the cause of which seemed to be unreasonable jealousy upon her part. In the evening he told her that if she did not change her tactics and treat him better he would kill himself. She replied that she could not do otherwise than she had been doing, whereupon the husband left the house. Shortly after he was found a distance away lying limp upon the ground. Some of the neighbors were hastily summoned and he was carried to the house. He admitted having swallowed a large dose of paris green with suicidal intent. Large quantities of milk, grease and limewater were administered and Dr. Hunt was summoned. He disgorged enough of the poison it is said to have killed fifty men. At the present writ-

Why Not Manufacture Cheese? Thg idea of manufacturing cheese in Holt county is suggested to us by L. D. Richards, of Fremont, through correspondence with G. C. Hazelet, of this place. This is a subject that we are not overly familiar with, but judging from the correspondence, we are in the "cheese belt" as it were, and the question is worthy of serious consideration. To give our readers a clearer idea of the climatic necessities we publish below Mr. Richards' letter to Mr. Hazelet, also letters to, Mr. Richards from John Luchsinger & Co., cheese manufacturers

of Monroe, Wis.:

of Monroe, Wis.: FREMONT, NEN., July 28, 1803. G. C. HAZELET, ESQ., O'Neill, Neb. Dear Sir—I have been having corres-pondence with cheese makers in a lead-ing cheese-making district of Wisconsin with reference to the adaptability of the country immediately surrounding Fre-mont for cheese making, including the so-called foreign cheese. The condi-tions prescribed in the letters I have received, as to soil, clear, cold running received, as to soil, clear, cold running water, cool nights, etc., strike me as applying with special force to the coun-ties of North-central Nebraska, and knowing your interest in everything pertaining to the welfare and develop-ment of your section of country, it occurs to me to submit herewith copies of some of the letters I have received on the subject of cheese making. I respectfully submit it to you for whetever you may deem it worth. Yours truly, L. D. RICHARDS.

MONROE, WIS., July 17, 1893. L. D. RICHARDS, ESQ., Fremont, Neb. Dear Sir-Your favor of June 27 came duly to hand. To make a good came duly to hand. To make a good cheese country and describe the thing in a nut shell, would say, cold running water, brooks and springs, light soil, a loam put not too dark, cool nights dur-ing summer, shade for the cows during the heat of the hot summer days, and access to cold water any time. These are about the main points to start with. I have not the time to come out now and look it up for you; cannot do it before look it up for you; cannot do it before next March or April when the snow is off the ground. Yours truly, FERDINAND GRUNERT & Co.

MONNOE, W18., June 30, 1893. L. D. RICHARDS, Esq., Fremont, Neb. Dear Sir-It is true that this is a great if not the greatest dairy country in the northwest. 220 factories averaging 100 cows each, make an immense quantity of cheese, mostly of the foreign makes, Swiss, Birck, Limburger, etc. It is, however, only since twenty years that we have become a dairy section. Form-erly it was wheat, then corn and oats without rest, until the land seemed exhausted for everything except weeds. In addition it was rough and hilly, and the soil was washed out on the hillsides in immense gullies. The first cheese factory had slow progress, but when we found out where we had failed we ap-plied the remedy both as to feed and manufacture and the mode of disposing.

Burtwood 22388, a Good Son of a Great Sire. O'Neill has a reputation all over the country as the home of some of the best donated over a column of space to sugbred trotting stock in the land and we are getting better ones all the time, there being here now sons and daughters of some of the greatest sires living. Five years ago no one could have been made believe that there ever would be owned and kept in this city a stallion by a sire that stands at \$1000, yet we have one, and in this week's FRONTIER give a cut of him and his breeding in full. B. A. DeYarman, of the firm of DeYarman Bros., proprietors of the Idle Wild stock farm, of this place, last week returned from Lake Geneva. Wis., with

his valuable purchase. Burtwood 22388 is a bay stallion foaled in 1889, has one white hind ankle, stands 15% hands high and weighs 1000 pounds. Burt-wood was sired by the great sire Nutwood 600 wood was sired by the great sire Nutwood so record 2:09%; Lockhart, 2:13; Ægon, 2:18; Nut-hurst, 2:14%, Woodnut, 2:10%; Woodline, 2:19 Belmont Boy, 2:15; Richwood, 2:10; and 100 others with records better than 2:30. The dam of Burtwood is Nanette (the dam of Five Points.2:30.) by Strathmore (409, sire of Strathso, 2:13; Roseberry, 2:15%; Santa Claus, 2:17%; Snowden, 2:16%; Skylight, 2:10; and 40 more sons and daughters with records bet-ter than 2:30, and the sire of 12 sons that have sired 32 in the 2:30 list. Among them is Sidney, 2:193; the sire of Faust, a yearling, record 2:22%; Fron Fron, yearling, record 2:25%; Gold Lear, record 2:11; Adonis, 2:11%; and 19 others in the 2:30 list, which is more than any other II-year old sire ever had to his credit at that age. Strathmore is also the sire of the dams of 34 that have records from 2:13% to 2:30. The second dam of Burt-wood is Fawn, by Joe Patterson, thorough-bred. Third dam by Mambrino Chief II, the sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18, and the grandsire of 92 in the 30 list. To say that Nutwood 600, the sire of Burtwood, is one of the greatest repreecord 2:18, sire of Manager, 3-year old, rec-

ton was out of town and the deal being closed with his agent brought the tollowing letter, which we copy.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 21. 1803. MR. B. A. DEYARMAN, O'Neill, Neb.

My Dear Sir-You have, as I think, very wisely seen fit to purchase our registered Nutwood colt, Burtwood, for \$2000, and while we have no further interest in the horse, it is a pleasure for me to always have everyone abundantly satisfied with whatever property we may sell them, and now that a word from me may not be considered as spoken in a selfish sense in the hope of selling the horse, I wish to say to you what I could not, with as

NO MAN'S COLUMN. The Independent last week liberally

gest a requiem to be sung at the grave of "No Man" when his spirit shall have loosed its earthly cable and soared away to select its wings and join the maze of kindred immortalities that are said to Rindred immortalities that are said to flutter eternally in the glorious radiance of perpetual light and happiness. The title that introduces his ancient dog-gerel, which is published without due credit to anyone, is "The Butterfly Dude." Now this shameful libel com-pels us to make a statement that is astounding in its import, but which might never have been made but for the publication of this poem of anticulty: publication of this poem of antiquity: "No Man" is a woman!

A few of the boys Monday evening procured a tallyho and burned the high-five club in effigy, as it were. Every kind of horrible noise that could be invented and carried on wheels lent its mite to the discord and night was made more than hideous for a short time. Without discussing the rights or wrongs of the case we may be allowed to say that as a burlesque it was pretty good and attracted more attention than a circus would have done. circus would have done.

There has been loafing around O'Neill for the past week a kid of some twenty summers who seems to be a little off, as the saying goes; not mentally deranged, and is others in the 2:30 list, which is more this credit at that age. Strathmore is also to six the dams of 34 that have records the size of the dams of 34 that have records the size of the dams of 34 that have records the size of the dams of 34 that have records the cold, cruel-hearted boys about town connered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him the some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him the some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him the some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness cornered him Tuesday evening and proceeded to have some fun. They invited him into a back room where darkness the stated that the oblem medita-the attracting was called from rest to labor by the swarthy captian and his voice aretuled wood, is the only stallion that ever had a representative in the 2:30 list at 4 years of age. A daughter of Nutwood, is one of the world, 2:104.
Strathmore, the sire of the dam of founder of the great Hambletonian 10, but blessed with an over amount of

The Wandering Jew accuses No Man of plagiarism, and has the unkind audacof plagiarism, and has the unkind audac-ity to assert that this column is made up from that excellent New York jour-nal. Town Topics. We do not intend to deny this assertion, but feel highly flattered by the criticism. If any one has just cause for soreness at the re-mark, it is certainly Town Topics. We might remark here, however, by way of parenthesis, braces, dashes or something of that sort, that if the Jew would de-vote more attention to his scissors and paste and less to his pen, his reader paste and less to his pen, his readers would greatly appreciate the improvement it would certainly make in his paper. A learned doctor of medicine recently in conversation with No Man told us a funny and pointed story. We were talking of the administration's attitude taiking of the administration satisfies toward pensioners, when he said the situation of those suspended, partic-ularly the G. A. R. independents, re-minded him: Away back in Maine there lived an old farmer, and like other old farmers, he had horses and cows and other and sizes and colves and other old farmers, he had horses and cows and oxen and steers and calves and other domestic animals that are always to be found on every well regulated farm, but that is neither here nor there. One evening the old gentleman commanded his son to hie himself to the barn yard to turn a certain calf in with a certain cow, which said cow was the calf's law-ful mother, that the aforementioned calf might suck and consume enough of the might suck and consume enough of the fluid lacteal to quench its thirst and satfluid lacteal to quench its thirst and sat-isfy its cravings, but when the youth let down the bars the calf espied a poor old steer cavorting around in a 10-scre pasture, and thinking it had discovered its mother, madly gave chase. The boy tried in vain to capture it and after repeated attempts exclaimed: "Go it, you blanked fool! you'll find the differ-ence when you get to sucking." And so it is with our G. A. R. independent friends who helped elect Cleveland by voting for Weaver. Now that they have got to sucking they realize the difference. to sucking they realize the difference

visit in Canada and Mich-She also visited the fair on the n trip.

Hewit returned Tuesday evening ching electricity from the wires at F. E. depot.

iss Mamie McManus returned from ont last Saturday evening, where had been attending the Normal the Six weeks.

rs. D. L. Darr and Miss Mazie reed Sunday morning from the Hot ings, where they had . been visiting tives for a month.

larence Selah Sundayed in O'Neill. puts in most of his time now at Normaking arrangements to open his iliary publishing house.

a August 15 I will commence buygrain of all kinds, for which I will the highest market price.

S. M. WAGERS.

have on hand a large stock of shot s of the latest improved patern, ch will be sold cheap. Call at once NETL BRENNAN.

ime Short and Miles Gibbons, local ters, will run a 50-yard spurt for a ne of \$20 at the fair grounds next uiday afternoon. It promises to be interesting race.

Valt Keeler and family have moved n from Atkinson and hereafter will de in O'Neill. Walt intends to open a barber shop as soon as he gets lightened around.

Register Mathews ruled that the relia Journal, which is printed in kinson and entered at the postoffice Amelia, was not a newspaper, but department sat down upon him.

ammer weakness, that tired feeling s of appetite and nervous prostration driven away by Hood's sarsaparilla, e mist before the morning sun. To lize the benefit of this great medicine e it a trial. 52-52

The band boys will give a grand ball the opera house on next Wednesday ening, Aug. 9, '93. Neither pains nor pense will be spared in making this fail to attend.

ports for effect may prove a boomerang The case before District Judge Kin-

kaid, wherein the board of supervisors seek by mandamus to compel Treasurer his trip to the fair and is again Scott to pay certain warrants, was called up Monday. R. R. Dickson, attorney for Scott, demurred to the proceedings upon the ground that the county had not the right in law to institute the proceedings, but his honor, after taking the question under advisement for a day. over-ruled the demur and gave the defendant until today to answer.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will give a lawn social next Friday evening (tomorrow night) at Dr. Morris' residence. Refreshments will be served. The ladies have kindly granted the boys privilege to erect a bowery for dancing. The lawns of Messrs. Morris and Kinch, combined with the beautiful grove, makes an ideal spot for a party of this character and THE FRONTIER ad-

a pleasant evening to attend.

the county treasurer's office at O'Neill, was parading around with our Atkinson belles last Saturday evening. We do not wish to intimidate John, but advise him not to call more than seven times a week. The boys up this way are forbearing kids, but they will kick worse than a bobtail mule in fly time when an

to obstruct their path that leads to Elysian fields and Sylvan shades.— Graphic.

After considering bills that have accrued against the county since last January, the board, in auditing the claims makes John Crawford's name first on the list in numerical position on the warrant books. John's bill was for only \$112.40, and as the service he rendered was purely humanitarian-"viewing bridges"-it was eminently apropos for the board to signalize his optical sacrifices by placing his name, a la Ben Abou, where it "leads all the rest." We are glad to see such unselfish devotion to the public weal, officially and formally recognized, notwithstanding he is an old veteran on the county pen-

monishes all those who desire to spend

John Berry, the efficient assistant in impending mountain of grief threatens

ing the patient is in a fair way for recovery, though it will be some time before the effects of the deadly dose are entirely removed.

LATER: Mr. Moon came to town Tuesday evening for his mail. Yesterday he was taken with inflammation of the stomach and the doctor had to be called. His condition is rather a serious one it is said.-Stuart Ledger.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending August 2, 1803: J. B. Dennis, Miss Eva Deheyder, Miss Helen Dethesson, S. Gilson, Mrs. Gust Goeker J. H. Jones (foreign), C. H. Smith, Emery

Waldron (2). In calling for the above please say "adver the is an old veteral of the county parts is all of veteral of the county parts is all of veteral of the county parts is always "strictly in it" for REFORM in public expenditures.— fail to attend. In calling for the above please say "adver-tised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. J. H. Ricces P. M.

al breed of cows, but have a select ed lot from all breeds. Any other section of the country with

like conditions of soil, grass, water and people, can make a good cheese section. The best results can be obtained on tame grass pastures that afford feed until snow flies. In our case the cheese business has advanced the value of farms more than 50 per cent. Yours truly, John Lucusinger.

In connection with this we see by the Rushville Standard that the people of county are becoming interested in the industry. Speaking of a trip made to Casper by J. H. Jones, of that place, the Standard says he "came in contact with a man who owns and operates a cheese factory at Manville, Wyo. The gentleman is desirous of establishing other factories in the west, and he is expected here next week to ascertain what he can do in that line, and he will begin business here provided he can secure a building on favorable terms and the milk from 250 cows. At Manville he is consuming the product of 100 cows and turns out 120 pounds of cheese each day. This, he says, finds ready sale at the factory at 15 cents per pound. He charges cow-owners three cents per pound for manufacturing, leaving them 12 cents per pound for the product. He gave figures to prove that one cow in this busines would earn about \$25 per vear.

Adolph Bosshardt has rented the New Odgen hotel and will run a hotel and tailor shop in connection. Mrs. Boss-hardt will feed the hungry and Mr. Bosshardt will clothe the ragged in first class shape. Give them a call. 5tf.

Notice to Builders.

Bids will be received until Aug. 18, 1893. to build a township hall, Paddock township. For particulars address J. T. Prouty, township clerk, Paddock, Neb. 8-3

Notice.

TO THE VOTERS AND TAX PAYERS OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer of

Holt county, Nebraska, and earnestly request the support of all voters inter-ested in the welfare of our county. D. P. O'SULLIVAN, O'Neill, Neb.

3-tf FOR RENT-The Tavern. Has been

purchased him, and that is this:

Say what you will in regard to blooded horses, the Nutwood family today out-ranks all other families in the world, and Nutwood is today the living sire of 109 sons and daugh-ters in the 2:30 class on their individual performances. I believe you have one of the very finest specimens of the Nutwood family in existence, and Governor J. M. Turner, of Mighigan, wrote me just before you pur-chased the horse, that if I would ship him to Lansing and give him one year's time to dispose of the horse, he would undertake to get me \$6000 for him in good, unincumbered get me \$6000 for him in good, unincumbered real estate, as he had just sold his only Nut-wood colt for that price and found them to be the most salable of any blooded horses he had aver handled, there being absolute con-fidence in the blood. I therefore believe your horse is as well worth \$6000 as any of these fine horses are worth the prices they are sold for, and if you are wise you will mever part with him for less than this sum. In April last, the Horseman. the best known paper of its kind in America, said, voluntarily, in its editorials regarding my horse, and after presenting his portrait in a double page engraving, as follows: "The illustration doesn't flatter this scion of Nut-wood and Nannette by Strathmore. He is just as substantial and high styled as the pleture represents him. A good judge of equine physiognomy can see intelligence in contenance and his general contour sug-gests power and suppleness. Nutwood is the foremost of living stallions, and a cross of his blood, especially when it is fresh and strong as in Burtwood, with the Strathmore family, is beyond price. As a stock horse no young stallion is better qualified to perpet-uate his name than is Burtwood. Nature has endwed him with all the characteristics of a perfect horse." "To any needs a cursory glance through the list of living sires to show that Nutwood is to diving sires to show that Nutwood is to diving sires to show that Nutwood is the champion of them all. Horses em-broting this golden strain in their pedigrees are quoted at a premium in the open market, work when they are not fashionably bred in other lines, but when a horse is inbred to the biod that produced Nutwood, then compe-tition waves high and men fight desperately for the prize. Such will be the scene when mut that secures this horse and keen will be the recta. Express hast Tuesday the electro-task for bids. Fortunate indeed will be the man that secures this horse and keen will be the recta. Express hast Tuesday the electro-to point of the ins is the substance. I real estate, as he had just sold his only Nutwood colt for that price and found them to

As will be seen by Mr. Burton's letter, and more particularly by the horse's pedigree, Burtwood is a treasure and an animal that would be a credit to any breeding farm in the country. While speaking of these horses of pure speed-producing blood, we cannot refrain from again lamenting the sad fact that we have no suitable track for their development.



J. P. MANN. ***********