

# Public Sale

1 mile northwest of Inman, Neb., on  
**Saturday, Jan. 26, '01**  
 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

## 25 HEAD of CATTLE

consisting of cows, heifers, yearlings and calves.

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Team of mares             | 1 heavy buggy          |
| 1 span yearling colts     | 1 good McCormick mower |
| 15 shoats, 6 doz chickens | Set of drags, hay rack |
| 1 good wide tire wagon    | 1 plow, set of harness |

## 500 BU. CORN 10 TONS HAY

**TERMS---**One year's time at 10 per cent., good secured notes, on sums over \$5; \$5 and under cash; 5 per cent discount for cash on sums exceeding \$5.

**FREE LUNCH**  
**Barney Stewart, At. I. BALDWIN**

### MISSIONARIES.

#### Japan Wants Those Who Know and Love the Japs.

However China may feel toward the missionaries, it seems that they are welcome in Japan. S. Yamaguchi, in Gunton's Magazine, makes this plea for more missionaries to be sent to his country. He says: "American friends, send us more missionaries. We welcome them and we need them. But beware not to send those who exaggerate all weaknesses and shortcomings of our people so that they can overmagnify their own importance and dare to attribute to their own merit all enlightenment and advancement in every line of our civilization, being mean enough to ignore all merits on the part of other foreigners as well as of the government and the people at large. Beware not to send those who are fanatical enough to denounce everything Japanese as 'heathenish,' denouncing even their old ceremonies of marriages and funerals as against the Christian teachings. Beware not to send those who make themselves no evangelists of grace, but pioneers of international greediness and insatiable Machiavellianism. Beware not to send those who cannot make a living in their own country, but who go there simply because they can live as lords with a thousand dollars a year, without anything to do but occasionally teaching the English Bible to some half-a-dozen young men who come to them simply for learning English. Send us those—only those—who know us, sympathize with us, love us as Paul did the Romans, wish to become even our own citizens and part of our own nation, thus exterminating all the sources of international disturbance, devoting their lives really to the welfare of their heathen brothers as they mal call us. If not your humanitarian, noble and God-like intention and effort will not bring a particle of good but a great harm and misery not only to us but to the cause of universal peace and the kingdom of the Lord."

#### I Garden the Gobb.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends around the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Sores, Scalds, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure 25c a box at P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

#### Tenant Equal to Occasion.

A landlord recently walked into a Salem (Mass.) store and ordered his tenant to vacate. The tenant meekly listened to the command, and then, exhibiting a constable's badge, ordered the landlord to vacate the premises under the threat of arrest for trespass upon the tenant's store. The astonished landlord got out.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Are you nervous, run down, weak and dispirited? Take a few doses of Herbine. It will infuse new energy, new life into the exhausted nerves, and over worked brain or muscular system, and put a new face on life and business. Price 50cents. P. C. Corrigan

### A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherely, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do my house work." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

### Big Harvests.

The farmers of the San Jaquin valley, in California, utilize the largest machines in the world for harvesting and threshing their wheat crops. These machines are combined harvesters, that cut, thrash, clean, sack and dump the grain on the ground ready to be stored. The traction engines which operate them are of fifty-horse power. Last season some great records for harvesting were made. A twenty-foot sickle harvester, with what is termed a four-foot extension, cut, thrashed, cleaned and sacked 1,772 bags of wheat, or over 3,000 bushels a day. Wheat fields containing as many as 25,000 acres are common sights all over the west.

### Blown To Atoms.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently and by their own power expel poisons from the system, and thus restore the natural health of the body. P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

### London's Electric Railways.

There are now three distinct electrical railways in active operation in London, and there are nearly a dozen others authorized or under construction. There is probably no disease or condition of human system that causes more suffering and distress than piles. Tabler's buckeye pile ointment cures them quickly, without pain or detention from business. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. P. C. Corrigan.

### Mascot Thanksgiving Bird.

Mrs. Mary Lemon of 53 Java street, Greenpoint, is the envy of her neighbors. While she was dressing a turkey on Thanksgiving day there dropped from its crop a glittering diamond. Mrs. Lemon suspended the preparation for dinner long enough to run to the home of a neighbor and exhibit her prize, the news of which soon spread through the neighborhood, and for the remainder of the day Mrs. Lemon was kept busy exhibiting the diamond to many admiring friends. The diamond was taken yesterday to a jeweler in Manhattan avenue, who said it weighed nearly a carat, was finely cut, of excellent color, and worth about \$100. Mrs. Lemon bought the turkey at a store in Franklin avenue, but the dealer does not know where it was raised.—New York Herald.

### Cabinet Salaries in Ireland.

The salaries attached to the members of the cabinet holding office in Ireland are very respectable, to say the least of them. For instance, the best paid of all the ministers is the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who receives £20,000 per annum, but in the case of the "vice-king," it is not nearly enough to cover the expenses of the post. The Irish Lord Chancellor is better off with £8,000 a year, and the Chief Secretary for Ireland cannot complain with £4,425 and a lovely residence in the Phoenix Park.

### Life-Saving Service Statistics.

The cost of maintaining the life saving service during the last year was \$1,535,936. The amount of property it saved was in round figures \$7,500,000, in addition to 2,507 lives.

### ICE PLANTS.

#### They Are Needed in the Philippines, Says a Writer.

In all tropical and subtropical countries there has been an active appreciation of late years of the luxury of ice in hot weather, and the result has been the building of many ice plants and cold storage houses in those lands. In Ceylon the natives will deprive themselves of other things in order to have money to buy ice, and in Japan the ice plants cannot supply the demand. "Cold Storage," in an excellently illustrated export edition, calls attention to the great opportunity for the building of many ice plants in the Philippines. It says: "There are several reasons in favor of this wholesale building of ice plants. These islands are well populated, with a score or more large cities. The land is so rich that the business done in the cities is profitable. This condition will attract more persons, white capitalists. The natives are so eager after ice that they will go without food to get it. There are two public ice factories in Manila and none anywhere else. These factories were so overworked that the military authorities were forced to recommend a large government ice plant and cold store. The government also has a small plant in Iloilo. The island of Luzon needs fifteen ice plants of from ten to twenty-five tons' capacity. It needs as many cold stores, from 20,000 to 40,000 cubic feet capacity. It needs refrigerating cars and up-to-date refrigerating apparatus and appliances. It is a mistake to think that these will not be needed until the islands are pacified; they are needed now. The cities are crowded, and the people are suffering from heat and disease. The Philippines are a rich and fertile land, and the people are intelligent and energetic. They are ready to accept of the modern methods of civilization, and they are anxious to improve their condition. The building of ice plants and cold stores will be a great benefit to the Philippines, and it will be a profitable business for the United States. The Philippines are a rich and fertile land, and the people are intelligent and energetic. They are ready to accept of the modern methods of civilization, and they are anxious to improve their condition. The building of ice plants and cold stores will be a great benefit to the Philippines, and it will be a profitable business for the United States."

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### A Contralto's Nine Dependents.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous grand opera dramatic contralto, supports by her singing an invalid husband and pays for the education of her eight children.

### DOING GOOD.

#### Owner of "Golden Rule" Park Lends Books to Poor.

Now that the flowers that he loved so well have died and withered away under the first chilling blasts of winter, Charles A. Joslyn, Jr., the founder of Golden Rule park, has opened the doors of his little cottage on Troy street to his less fortunate neighbors and will give them full benefit of his library, consisting of 700 volumes, says the Chicago American. All through the long winter evenings and afternoons, too, any resident of the West Side can ring the bell at Mr. Joslyn's home and gain entrance to the library, if he or she will but use care in handling the books. While the summer months held full sway, Mr. Joslyn, after business hours, toiled in his yard arranging his flowers in attractive groups. Under the spreading trees that filled the yard he placed benches and here the children and men and women gathered during the hot nights, the guests of the man who finds pleasure in doing for others. Each evening a flower was given to those who visited Golden Rule park, as Mr. Joslyn named his retreat. "Summer has gone," he said to his daughter a month ago, "and now we must find something attractive for our neighbors." During the past year Mr. Joslyn has bent his efforts in collecting a library. Any one of his friends was always a welcome guest in Mr. Joslyn's library, but he believed he should extend the privilege. With this idea in view he added day by day to his collection of books until now they number some 700 volumes. For a man who is a book-keeper to collect such a large supply of interesting books was a hard task. Every week he has seen his collection grow, but not with the speed that he desired. His daily paper he saved, and securing the best of magazines, he clipped from their numbers each evening interesting discussions on current topics and arranged scores of books with statistical data. With much care he bound his clippings into book form until he has collected a valuable and interesting amount of reading. At the present time Dr. Joslyn has more than 250 of his books in circulation. During the afternoon hours his daughter answers the ring of the doorbell and furnishes callers with a book. In the evening Mr. Joslyn is in charge of his free library, with a pleasant word and a few moments' conversation for all. Mr. Joslyn but asks his friends and neighbors to use care in handling the books, "so others can secure some benefit from them."

### BISMARCK'S LETTERS.

#### Iron Chancellor Had Poet's Soul Beneath Harsh Exterior.

The recently published letters of Bismarck to his wife show that the Iron Chancellor had the soul of a poet beneath the harsh exterior of the soldier and statesman. The letters are idyllic in their outpourings of tenderness and in their description of nature, while the light, graceful touches of philosophy regarding human affairs show that a nature of velvet was incased in steel. These short but expressive letters written by Bismarck undoubtedly show the man, while his public record shows the machine. Yet the public will doubtless continue to judge the real Bismarck by the standard of the artificial. The brief glimpse of the post-philosopher, disclosed by the posthumous publication, will soon be replaced by the familiar picture of the iron-handed helmsman, with no thought beyond the course of the ship of state. Bismarck's life is not the only example of an inner suicide for the sake of state. Few public men cast off the restraint that comes with prominence in the sight of the people. They find that it is easier to impress with the owl-like mask of sternness or imperturbability, rather than to give rein to fancy and expression. Lincoln was one of those rare beings whose simplicity of soul and whose tenderly humorous view of life could not be kept back by the dignity of statesmanship. His inner life was not a sealed book, to be opened after his death and in consequence there is evidenced more of love than of awe when his name is recalled. Lincoln's life suggests that man can be himself at all times, but seemingly the lesson has been upon men. It is the commonly accepted view that one cannot be a great statesman unless he is a great philosopher. Bismarck's case, however, shows that a man can be a great statesman and a great philosopher at the same time. Bismarck's letters show that he was a man of a poet's soul beneath his harsh exterior. The letters are idyllic in their outpourings of tenderness and in their description of nature, while the light, graceful touches of philosophy regarding human affairs show that a nature of velvet was incased in steel. These short but expressive letters written by Bismarck undoubtedly show the man, while his public record shows the machine. Yet the public will doubtless continue to judge the real Bismarck by the standard of the artificial. The brief glimpse of the post-philosopher, disclosed by the posthumous publication, will soon be replaced by the familiar picture of the iron-handed helmsman, with no thought beyond the course of the ship of state. Bismarck's life is not the only example of an inner suicide for the sake of state. Few public men cast off the restraint that comes with prominence in the sight of the people. They find that it is easier to impress with the owl-like mask of sternness or imperturbability, rather than to give rein to fancy and expression. Lincoln was one of those rare beings whose simplicity of soul and whose tenderly humorous view of life could not be kept back by the dignity of statesmanship. His inner life was not a sealed book, to be opened after his death and in consequence there is evidenced more of love than of awe when his name is recalled. Lincoln's life suggests that man can be himself at all times, but seemingly the lesson has been upon men. It is the commonly accepted view that one cannot be a great statesman unless he is a great philosopher. Bismarck's case, however, shows that a man can be a great statesman and a great philosopher at the same time.

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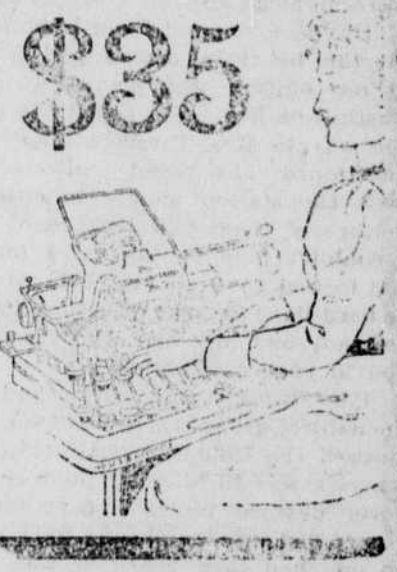
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