

Public Sale

1 mile northwest of Inmam, 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

BOOKS AT SHOW.

A Publishers' Exhibit for the Pan-American Exposition.
 It is proposed to make under the title of Publishers' Exhibit in the Department of Liberal Arts at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, a collective exhibit of books and periodicals. A space, sixteen by twenty feet in floor area, facing a aisle and three sides, will be surrounded by cases, and be provided with tables in the interior. The shelving in the wall cases will furnish exhibit space for books in any desired number, from single volumes to the whole exhibit of a publishing house. Cases glazed all around will occupy the corners between aisles. Large books and periodicals may find places in the tables, if necessary in glazed cases. Space above wall cases may be occupied with posters, etc. The expense of this installation will be borne by the occupants, and will be both general and special. General expense, such as the cost of floor space, of installation, of attendance and janitor service will be divided among all the occupants of the area in accordance with estimated benefit. Special expenses, such as that of cases or tables, or of shelf room in cases, will be assessed pro rata of the cost of the cases upon the special occupants thereof. The articles shown will be labeled tastefully and clearly. Each will be eligible for award. A publisher who wishes to occupy an entire case may furnish his own, if conformable to the general design. It is believed that the method proposed will be economical of space and of expense, and that when successfully carried into effect it will be much more satisfactory than the results which would follow assignment of space to be occupied by separate booths constructed by the several exhibitors. Desk room will not be provided; sales and the soliciting of subscriptions will not be permitted.

HOLD ON LIFE.

A Man Walks Twenty Miles with His Brain Protruding.
 It would hardly be possible to find a case of remarkable vitality parallel to that recorded in a letter from a soldier in the Transvaal which is engaging the attention of the medical journals. The letter is from an officer of unimpeachable veracity. He says: "Yesterday we had another wonderful proof of the remarkable endurance and vitality of savage races. It is not very nice family reading, but I must tell you, as it seems to be such a really marvelous instance of endurance. Yesterday morning a Kaffir was admitted into our lines with his head lacerated most terribly. He actually walked into camp with a hole right through his head and his brain protruding through the wound and dried on to his forehead by the sun. He was a fearful sight. We handed him over to the doctor, to whom he afterward stated that he had walked all the way from a Boer laager about twenty miles away. He had had a quarrel with his master, who as a punishment had broken his thumb with a sjambok and afterward placed a revolver to the back of his head and fired a bullet through it. The native was left in a donga for dead, but after lying senseless for three days, exposed to the sun and flies by day and the cold by night, he actually walked the whole distance without food until he reached our camp. Our doctor takes it as an affront to medical knowledge that the man should be alive and has sent him to the hospital at Standerton for examination by the medical staff there."
 —New York Press.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

They Originated in Milan, Italy, Under Cardinal Borromeo.
 Sunday schools originated in Milan, Italy, under the direction of Cardinal Borromeo, in 1580. By his aid and influence numerous schools for the dissemination of theological information of a rudimentary character were established. About the middle of the next century Rev. Joseph Alleine inaugurated Sunday schools in London, and between 1760 and 1763 a number of Sunday schools were started in various parts of England and Scotland by Rev. David Blair and Rev. Theophilus Lindsey. Robert Raikes of Gloucester lent valuable aid in establishing Sunday schools in the vicinity of his home, where he was the publisher of the Gloucester Journal. In 1781 he paid rent for suitable rooms and halls, and in them installed poor women as instructors, to whom he paid a shilling a day each for teaching poor children a fundamental knowledge of Christianity. His efforts had great influence; other philanthropists followed his example, and soon Sunday schools began to spring up in most of the larger towns of England. The first Sunday school in America was started in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1786, under the leadership of Bishop Asbury.—New York Weekly.

Measuring the Earth.

After nearly thirty years of constant effort and the expenditure of nearly £100,000, scientists have succeeded in accurately measuring the earth. They have learned that its diameter through the equator is 7,926 miles; its height from pole to pole 7,899 miles. The earth, therefore, is flattened at the poles; and while this fact has long been asserted, the actual measurement has removed the question from the domain of doubt.

Mexico Buys American Books.

Mexico buys more American books than does France, and nearly as many as Germany. Much of this trade is due to the large resident American population to be found in Mexican cities and to the demand from mining camps where Americans are living, and not a little is due to the growing spread of English among the Mexican people.

ASIA IS WONDERFUL.

The Continent the Stage for Prominent Historical Figures.

Writing of his travels in the Orient, Lord Curzon, the present viceroy of India, has the following good word to say for Asia in general: Asia has always appeared to me to possess a fascination which no country or empire in Europe, still less any part of the western hemisphere, can claim. It is believed by many to have been the cradle of our race, and the birthplace of our language, just as it certainly has been the hearthstone of our religion, and the fountain-head of the best of our ideas. Wide as is the chasm that now severs us, with its philosophy our thought is still interpenetrated. The Asian continent has supplied a scene for the principal events, and a stage for the most prominent figures, in history. Of Asian parentage is that force which, more than any other influence, has transformed and glorified mankind—viz., the belief in a single Deity. Five of the six greatest moral teachers that the world has seen—Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Jesus and Mohammed—were born of Asian parents, and lived upon Asian soil. Roughly speaking, their creeds may be said to have divided the conquest of the universe. The most famous or the wisest of kings—Solomon, Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Timur, Baber, Akbar—have sat upon the Asian thrones. Thither the great conqueror of the Old World turned aside for the sole theater befitting so enormous an ambition. The three most populous existing empires—Great Britain, Russia and China—are Asian empires, and it is because they are not merely European but Asian that the two former are included in the category. To Asia we owe the noblest product of all literature, in the Old Testament of the Hebrew Scriptures; the sweetest of lyrics, in the epithalamium of a Jewish king; the embryos of modern knowledge, in the empiricism of Arabian geometers and metaphysicians. In Asia the drama was born. There the greatest writer of antiquity chose a scene for his immortal epic. There, too, the mariner's compass first guided men over the pathless waters. In our own times alone it is with her aid that we have arrived at the evolution of three new sciences—comparative mythology, comparative jurisprudence, and philology. From Asia we have received the architecture of the Moslem—that most spiritual and refined of human conceptions—the porcelain of China, the falence of Persia, Rhodes, and Damascus, the infinitely ingenious art of Japan. On her soil was reared the most astonishing of all cities, Babylon; the most princely of palaces, Persopolis; the stateliest of temples, Angkor Wat; the loveliest of tombs, the Taj Mahal. There, too, may be found the most wonderful of Nature's productions—the loftiest mountains on the surface of the globe, the most renowned, if not the largest, of rivers, the most entrancing of landscapes. In the heart of Asia lies to this day the one mystery which the nineteenth century has still left for the twentieth to explore—viz., the Tibetan oracle of Lhasa.

Farmland.—E. H. Benedict O'Neill, 27-6

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.

Do Away with the Cause.

A tainted breath may be temporarily purified by occasionally chewing a bit oforris root or stick cinnamon. But this merely disguises the odor. A bad breath comes chiefly from decayed teeth, and in some cases has its origin in a disordered stomach. When diseased teeth cause impure breath, recourse should be had to a dentist; when organic disease is the cause, as is very often the case, a physician should always be consulted. The breath should always be kept sweet, and people should guard against making themselves disagreeable to their associates by being indifferent in this matter. Many a woman, otherwise charming in every respect, has unwittingly repelled her acquaintances by her impure breath.—New York Weekly.

Blown To Atoms.

The old idea that the body sometimes need a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and sick Headache. Only 25c at P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

Horse Races with Train.

German papers relate that Captain Baron Holzinger recently covered a distance of fifteen kilometers (nine and a quarter miles) on horseback in twenty-five minutes. His horse had been especially trained for the ride, having been fed on a prepared food, instead of oats, for weeks. The ride was accomplished without extraordinary exertion, and the horse was fit for more work at the finish.

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.

Waste of Apples.

In ordinary apple years the waste of skin and cores amounts to 500 or 600 carloads, and during years of abundant yield it runs as high as 1,200 and 1,500 carloads. All this waste now goes to the factories, which make cheap jellies. There are upward of 140 of these factories in the country and they have an annual capacity of some 200,000,000 pounds.

Copper Deposits in Ireland.

It is well known that very important copper deposits exist in Ireland, and it is probable that a large amount of British capital will shortly be employed in the development and operation of mines in the Midlands and West, and there is every likelihood of the venture turning out most remunerative. The ore from some of the mines shows a high percentage of copper, and the situation of the mines is such as to make the transport of the ore to Swansea for smelting purposes a comparatively inexpensive matter.

Nervous children are almost always thin children. The "out-door-boy" is seldom nervous. White's cream vermifuge is the best preventive of nervousness. It strengthens the system and assists to that sort of flesh, which creates strength and power of endurance. Price 25 cents. P. C. Corrigan.

London's Chief Magistrate.

The city of London invests its chief magistrate with the most extraordinary powers and prerogatives. He is not only chief criminal and civil judge of the city, but likewise generalissimo of the city militia and admiral of the port of London. But before entering upon his twelve months' term of office it compels him to sign a bond of \$1,000,000 for the safekeeping of the jewel forming part of his insignia of office.

It Gurdles The Globe.

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.

More Freedom in the West.

Twenty-two Indians from the Cattaraugus reservation, near Erie, Pa., have gone to Westcott, Wyo., where they will affiliate with what is left of the once powerful Modoc tribe. This party is to act as advance guard from those left on eastern reservations, all of whom are tired of their present location. They claim that they can have more freedom in the west.

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 overworked brain or muscular system, and put a new face on life and business. Price 50cents P. C. Corrigan

Edinburgh's President to Retire.

Edinburgh university is to lose its octogenarian president. Sir William Muir, who is 81, will retire before the new century is many months old. His public service goes back to the Indian mutiny, through which he was in charge of the intelligence department at Agra.

When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body the application of Ballard's snow liniment will give prompt relief. Price 25 and 50 cents. P. C. Corrigan.

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First—You must send us the full dollar, as we cannot allow any commission to agents or postmasters on this offer.
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It contains a number of special articles each week by important specialists in every branch of agriculture; departments devoted to live stock, crops, the dairy, poultry yard, the orchard and garden, farm machinery, veterinary topics, irrigation and the markets.

The farmer's wife, too, has her share of space, with recipes and suggestions on cookery, dressmaking, fancy work, care of flowers and matters particularly pleasing to her, while the children have a department edited for them exclusively. Four or five pages are devoted to a complete review of the news of the week, covering happenings at home and abroad, and news in particular interesting to the great farming west. Then, too, are the stories, choice poetry and humor and all the good things that one likes to read after the lamps are lighted and the day's work is done.

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The New York Tribune

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Published on Thursday and known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a national family newspaper of the highest class for farmers and villagers. It contains all the most important general news of the Daily Tribune up to the hour of going to press, an agricultural department of the highest order, has entertaining reading for every member of the family. Market reports which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up to date, interesting and instructive. Regular subscription price \$1; with The Frontier, both papers, \$1.75.

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