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A Splendid Market, where Everything kept is First Class. We aim to please, and solicit the Patronage of the Public.

THE CHOICEST STEAKS,
EXCELLENT ROASTS,
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FINEST CURED MEATS,
GAME, FISH AND OTHER DELICACIES IN SEASON.

By fair and honest dealing I expect to merit a share of the trade.

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NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the farmer, or for fast driving, or for city purposes ever invented. It is so made that anyone can put on sharp or flat corks, as needed for wet and slippery days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP and you will use no other.

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Are always liable to sudden and severe colds, to croup, sore throat, lung fever, etc. Remedies, to be effective, must be administered without delay. Nothing is better adapted for such emergencies than **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.** It soothes the inflamed membrane, promotes expectoration, relieves coughing, and induces sleep. The prompt use of this medicine has saved innumerable lives, both of young and old.

"One of my children had croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicine it had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."—C. J. Wooldridge, Wortham, Texas.

For colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, and the early stages of consumption, take

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Sure, Prompt, Positive. Cure for Impotence, Loss of Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Nervousness, Self Distrust, Loss of Memory, &c. Will make you a STRONG, Vigorous Man. Price $1.00, 6 Boxes, $5.00. Special Directions Mailed with each Box. Address Ballard Snow Liniment Co., 2919 Lucas Ave. ST. LOUIS, - MO.

A Meritorious Measure.

From Saturday's Daily.

Representative Shryock introduced the bill which we print below. It is a meritorious measure and should become a law:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful for any two or more persons or corporations of this state engaged in the business or buying or selling live stock for others on commission to enter into any combination, agreement or arrangement for the purpose of, or which tends to control the charges or commissions to be demanded or received by such persons or corporations for their services for the sale of live stock.

SECTION 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons or corporation or corporations engaged in buying or selling live stock for others upon commission, to continue with or enter into any agreement or arrangement with any person or persons or corporation or corporations engaged in the business of purchasing live stock, either for themselves or as agents for others which shall have for its purpose or in any respect tends to prevent full and free competition in the business of selling live stock for others. And it shall be unlawful for any person or persons or corporation or corporations doing business in this state to become a member of any society, association or corporation whose by laws provide for and fix the minimum commissions for the selling of live stock for others, or whose by-laws prohibit its members from purchasing live stock from persons who are not members of such society, association or corporation; and in all such by-laws of any such society, association or corporation doing business in this state are hereby declared illegal and void and any person attempting directly or indirectly to enforce or make the same operative or effectual, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and any corporation, which shall attempt to have any such by-laws enforced or shall obey such by-laws and refuse to buy from other on account of such by laws, shall in addition to the penalties hereinafter provided therefor, forfeit its charter.

SECTION 3. That all persons entering into such combination, agreement or arrangement, or who shall after the passage of this act, attempt to carry out or act under any such combination, agreement or arrangement, described in sections 1 and 2, of this act, either on his own account or as the agent for another, or as an officer, stockholder or member of any corporation, society or association, or as a trustee, committee or in any capacity whatever or who shall in any respect violate any of the forgoing sections, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction therof shall be fined not less than $500, and not more than $1,000 or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than thirty days, and not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment for each and every offense.

SECTION 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and afterits passage and publication

More Bile.

Somebody who has got more bile on his stomach than sense in his crew makes an attempt at ridiculing the Echo and others papers who dare defend the people against unwarrented injustice practised by the Plattsmouthites. This "somebody" who dares not sign his name comes out in the Greenwood paper and upholds Loder in his unsanctioned work. Loder's followers are few outside of Sodom.—Elmwood Echo.

Take some good liver remedy, Bert with a little "lacto peptin" for the digestive organs and you will come out all right. Loder respects the law and follows its commands to the letter; the trouble is all with your stomach. Take "authin" and brace up.

Crystal Wedding

Weeping Water Republican

Last Friday was the date of a very pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coon. The occasion was the celebration of the 15th anniversary of their wedded life. Hilarity reigned and feasting was indulged in that was duly appreciated by all. Numerous articles were presented Mr. and Mrs. Coon which will help to remind them of the event. Mr. and Mrs. David Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson were present from this city.

A Pleasant Party.

Last evening Mrs. Newell to properly commemorate the 22nd birthday of her son Jason, unbeknown to the young man invited in a company of his friends. Jason was quite upset over his unexpected guests, but entertained the boys at high five and in social conversation untill supper was announced when all repaired to the dinning room and thoroughly enjoyed a sumptous repast. Ere the close of the evenings festivities Jason was presented by his guests with a handsome meerschaum pipe which happened to be just the thing he wanted. Those present were Chas Miller, Lew Reinhackle, Chas Grassman, Ted Clifford, Henry Tartsch, Otto Kos, Rudolph Rauen, W. C. Tippin, W. Wilson, H. C. Sedle, and Frank Ballance.

A Close Call.

John Murray is in the city today from the town of Murray, bundled up about the neck on account of the serious accident which befel him last Tuesday. Mr. Murray was getting a mule shod at Wm. Loughridge's blacksmith shop; one sharpened shoe had just been nailed on and Murray went to pick up the animal's foot when his muleship kicked, striking Murray on the throat, cutting a gash that laid bare the jugular vein and windpipe. The wound was dressed by Dr. Brendle and Mr. Murray is getting along first rate, but it certainly was as near a summons from the angel of death as one would care to experience.

The Wabash News has the fairness to print the commissioners' statement this week in full, which is more than the Weeping Water papers or Elmwood Echo would do.

Mrs. Harry Reece and children and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain of North Platte returned home this morning after an extended visit here with relatives.

Dr. Schildknecht is out attending to his practice, though quite weak yet. The doctor is eating a can of fresh oysters every day which he thinks is doing him a power of good.

The Quarter-centenial Nebraska State Fair will occur September 4 to 11, at Lincoln. R. W. Furnas and his able corps of assistants are beginning early to make this the leading exhibition in the west.

Mr. Luther Shearer has sold his fine farm south of town to W. G. Lanham, for $7,500. A few years ago Mr. Shearer purchased the place of Frank Dobney for $6,000. Mr. S. will move next month to Colorado where he has purcased a tract of land.—Weeping Water Republican.

We had a look at Col. Greusel's beautifully engraved gold pass this morning. It is practically a certificate from high authority of the fact that Col. Greusel was conductor for 20 years on the Michigan Central, also a conductor on the Q for several years and Roadmaster on the B. & M. It is good everywhere, on all roads, in honor of an active life on the rail.

Thomas S. Allen eldest son of B. F. Allen of this place, with four other young men were admitted to the bar at Lincoln last Thursday. The Lincoln Journal says: "they were subjected to an unusually rigid examination and not a question was asked but brought a prompt and accurate reply. Members of the committee were unanimous in opinion that it was the best examination they had ever attended. Much credit is due the Central law school for the thoroughness of these young men in the rudimentary knowledge of their chosen profession.—Wabash News.

An Old relic.

Mr. S. C. Drake who is a grandson of Mrs. Seaborn Callaway and lives at what was her place, brought for our inspection two very curious relics of the early times in Wilkes. They are evidently moulds for pewter or lead spoons. One is for a table spoon, the other for a tea spoon, How old they are, cannot be known, but they must have come with the first settlers after the revolutionary war—Washington Ga Chronicle.

The Mrs. Callaway mentioned above is a great Aunt of Mrs. Dr. Siggins of this city.

She Had to Wash the Pets.

A curious case of special interest to elderly spinsters and lovers of house pets is shortly to come before the Berlin courts. A young woman was engaged as companion to an old lady at stated wages, but ran away from her place two days after entering service.

Her mistress procured her arrest under the law that a servant must give due notice before leaving her situation, but the police, after hearing the girl's statement, told the lady that she could not compel the girl to return, and could only claim damages in the civil court.

The girl stated, and her statements have been proved true, that on entering the lady's flat four Maltese dogs jumped at her, although they did not do her any harm, the first night she slept in another dog, with a litter of pups, met her with a growl and snap, and she had at least nine dogs of different varieties to wash.

The kitchen of the old lady was given over to cats, and she had to sleep beside them, consequently a temporary bargain was made for the use of the maid's bed.

"The old lady," said the girl, "was very kind to me, but as my duties consisted in washing all the dogs daily, and I had to share my bed with half a dozen dogs and cats, I was obliged to run away to avoid sickness."—London Telegraph.

A Hard Case.

A Fort street car which was traveling the northerly end of its route was hailed by a bareheaded and excited housewife, who said to the conductor as the car came to a stop.

"Oh, sir, you and the driver and all the passengers come into my house as quick as you can!"

"What's the matter?"

"It's perfectly awful, sir. I opened the stair door and a mouse ran into the sitting room, and he's there yet. That's my daughter crying in the back yard, and that's the poor baby yelling in the kitchen, and bring your revolver and a club and"——

The conductor rang two bells and the car rolled on.—Detroit Free Press.

Competent to Judge.

Little Johnnie had just returned from a star chamber meeting at which his mother had treated him to a laying on of slipper. Amid tears he turned to his little sister and said: "Don't I wish grandpa hadn't thrown that slipper when ma got married. She just throws it at me ever since."—St. Joseph News.

Success at Last.

"Well," said the would be humorist to his friend, "I have at last succeeded in inducing The Funny Gazette to accept a contribution."

Friend—That's nice. What was it?

Humorist—I returned about five hundred of their "declined with regret" slips.—Kate Field's Washington.

The Witty Parrot.

Chappie (to parrot)—Polly want a cracker?

Polly—Yes—a nut cracker to crack that chestnut.—Epoch.

WOMAN'S REAL PLACE.

A CONTRAST BETWEEN THE SHOP GIRL AND THE SERVANT.

The Former Tries to Keep Body and Soul Together with Scarcely More Money Than the Latter Gets as Pocket Money. The Cause of the Evil.

The kitchen and nursery versus the factory and store question has long engaged the attention of women who are devoting their lives to the improvement of the material condition of their sisters. In other words, those philanthropic persons are wondering whether, after all, the working woman has done a wise thing by leaving the sphere which was permanently her own, with its restful surroundings, since the days of Adam, and invading the occupations which are, by their nature, adapted to men.

Some opinions on this subject have recently been given. They came from women who thoroughly understand the existing conditions of life, and their expressions were echoes which are heard everywhere nowadays. The best thinkers among the women, of the working women are asking the same question—Why do women put themselves under circumstances where they may be led to starvation or sin, when they can readily avoid both by remaining within their natural sphere?

The answer given by a leader of the working women is the only one that covers the question in many cases. It is the "lady craze." The "saleslady" and the "factory lady" have an ambition to eclipse the wives and daughters of their employers in the matter of dress, and they see nothing absurd in carrying out their purpose. And the community seems to agree with them.

WAGES IN TWO LINES OF WORK.

Careful observers say that in this matter the girls act just the same as the young men of the day who crowd one another for clerkships, etc., whose pay is $1 or $5 a week, rather than learn a trade in which they can earn three or four times that much. The puny little clerk and the pale, unhealthy "saleslady" think they are gentlemen and ladies and would be horrified if any one offered to introduce them to the rosy, healthy servant girl who has an account at the bank, or to the robust mechanic who can produce a larger roll of bills on Saturday evening.

The "lady" who sells handkerchiefs and toilet boxes during the day for an income of fifty cents is the other half of the "gentleman" who sells cuffs and collars for sixty or seventy cents a day. They are the natural product of the new American lady and gentleman craze, and they never realize just what it means unless they get married. Then the "gentleman" clerk wishes he had mated with a girl in domestic service who knew how to cook and who had a little money laid by; and the "lady" regrets that she did not devote her smiles to a mechanic who could support her. The police courts and divorce courts give the examinations of these stories every day in the year.

But the purpose of this article is to give further particulars that enter into the contrast between the women in domestic service and those who have flooded men's occupations. According to the most accurate statistics obtainable, the wages of servants in this city average, at the lowest estimate, $15 a month, besides board, lodging and in many cases all the clothing needed. Perhaps $3.50 a week may be used as the average money compensation of all the women in domestic service.

Now, according to the statement of Julia Van Etten, Mrs. Crough and Mrs. Foster, the average wages of working women in stores and factories is, at the highest estimate, $4 a week.

A COMPARISON.

That is a fair average difference in money, and can hardly make any complaint. In a comparison, the board, lodging, etc., favor the servants. Of course, no woman can live on fifty cents a week. It takes all she can earn to pay her board and lodging, and gives anything like proper nourishment to her body. She is simply just that. At the end of a week the servant has $3.50 to lay by, while the "saleslady" has not a penny.

As to lodging, the average servant has her own little room, nicely furnished and heated in winter. The "saleslady," if she boards, has a cold room at the top of the house, shared by three or four other unfortunates. The latter works on an average of ten hours a day, while in the holiday season she works as much as sixteen hours, and never does a penny of extra pay reach her pocket.

The servant has no longer hours, and she can rest during a great part of them, and, besides, has her two or three "evenings off" during the week. Her work, on the whole, is much lighter, and she does not know what fines are. If she falls ill, in a good family, she receives the same cordial attention that her mistress would, and is surrounded by kind attentions. And her wages go on all the time.

But how about the "saleslady" up in the top of the boarding house if she should get sick? Well, unless she is absolutely at the point of death she is packed off to a hospital when the time for which she has paid her board has expired. But even if she is allowed to remain there till she gets well, she resumes her work with her trunk under bondage to the landlady, and with a, to her, heavy debt staring her in the face. Is it any wonder that many a naturally good girl seeks escape from such troubles in the concert halls?

And is it any wonder that the comfortable servant girl generally ends her career of working for others by marrying an honest man and settling down in a comfortable home.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Valuable Ancestors.

Mrs. Bilger (reading)—The body of a petrified man found near Fresno, Cal., has been sold for $10,000.

Mr. Bilger—Ten thousand dollars! By the way, my dear, your family used to live in California. Are any of them buried there?—New York Weekly.

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