Millinery Depretment:

E CALL your attention to the fact that our millinery depart ment is complete and that we can show you more pattern hats, more flowers and more ornaments in all kinds of novel ties in the line of millinery goods than all of the millinery stores put ogether. We buy all of our millinery goods in large quantities and we can them at about half prices. Before you buy a hat call on us and examine our prices. This is a new department with us and everything ts new style.

#### A FEW PRICES

10 dozen childrens sailor hats orth 75c for 27.

10 doz lace hats all the leading shapes worth \$1 for 39c. 10 dozen ladies straw hats worth

10 doz ladies fine lace braid hats orth \$1.50 for 49, 10 doz lacies finest lace braid hats for 7 and 8. worth \$2.00 for 79. 10 doz ffnest lace braid hats worth

.00 for 1.S9. 10 doz trimmed hats worth from nets worth 72c for 29-39c \$2 to \$6 for 98c, bankrupt stock.

6 doz ladies fine trimmed hats all ters -choice for 26c

10 dozen childrens hats worth 40c | leading shapes worth \$2 for \$1 48 5 doz fine trimmed hats worth \$3.50 for \$1.98. 5 doz fine pattern hats wortl. \$5

for 2.98. 5 doz fine pattern hats worth \$7 for 2.98 5 doz fine pattern hats worth \$10

for \$5. 5 doz fine pattern hats worth \$15 2 doz finest pattern hats worth \$15 for 12-15.

5 doz the finest embroidered don-25 doz bankrupt stock Tamoshan

Remember that you can buy two hats at the Boston Stere for the price of one at any other millinery store.

## Our Stock of Spring and Summer

Dress goods and all the latest things in wash dress goods, and all the latest thing in ladies and gentlemans furnishing good is complets in every respect.

THIS season has b en so dull on account of rains that we take the liberty and mark our goods away down that you can not duplicate them any where in tee state. Our stock is so heavy that we must

## U N L O A D

Watch this 'ad' for prices during the month of May.

The - Boston - Store, NEBRASKA. PLATTSMOUTH

## WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW

An entire city by itself-Ten times larger than ever ...

## GREAT AMERICAN.

## DOUBLE - CIRCUS

Huge Worlds Museum, Caravan, Hippodrome, Menagrie and Congres of Wild and Living Animals.



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# PLATTSMOUTH

[NOTE—Owing to arrangements made by the American Showman's Pool League, his will be the only great show to visit Cass county this year.

\$10,000 That we give the best circus performance ever seen in the west

50 STAR PERFORMERS. 5 FUNNY, FAMOUS CLOWNS. A show to think and talk about. The greatest number of favorites ever assembled under canvas. A great holiday of rest and recreation for every one. We guarantee to all a most enjoyable, moral, refined and artistic entertainment.

M A - Free - Flight - to - the - Clouds - Each - Day M

Two Performances Daily RAIN OR SH

SHINE.

Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. performance commences one hour later. Don' let other advertisements mislead you: we never dissappoint,

Admission to both circus and menagerie only 25 and 35 cents.

## ANOTHER WIFE BEATEN.

John Meyer Secures a Jag. Then Beats His Wife.

THE FUNERAL OF H. P. SHRINER

The Remains of the Late H. P. Shri ner Were Laid to Rest Today--Other News About the

City.

The second ward is again troubled with a fiend, in the shape of a wifebeater--and of all fiends this particular kind of a fiend is the most damnable.

John Meyer, living in Shaferville, put in the afternoon yesterday trying to find out how much alcohol he could get on the outside of, and, if reports are to be relied upon, he made away with a considerable amount of the stuff. After he went home last night he found something that didn't suit him and commenced taking out his spite on his defenseless wife-the one he had promised to love, cherish and protect-by striking her in the face and knocking her prone upon the floor.

After she had lain there some time and failed to come to, he became alarmed and started down town for medical aid Dr. Schildknecht arrived and found a gash above the left ear.

Such inhuman monsters should receive the extreme penalty of the law, and a little more on top of that.

Meyer told Officer Fitzpatrick that the reason he struck his wife was because she was lecturing him for drinking, and that he did not propose that his wife should run him.

Under A. O. U. W. Auspices.

The funeral of the late H. P. Shrin- menced. er occurred this morning at 10:30, under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. No. 4 arrived on time with engine No. 240 artistically decorated with the emblems of the order. A number of the A.O.U.W. of Lincoln accompanied the corpse to this city, The remains were met at the depot by the relatives and about 200 members of the A. O. U. W. of this city. The funeral procession started for Oak Hill cemetery headed by the B. & M. band. At the grave Rev. Galloway, of the Christian church, made a few remarks and offered an earnest prayer, after which the impressive ceremonies of the A. O. U. W. were read by Master Workman Frank Vermelyea and D. D. G. Master Workman F. E. White.

Taylor is Coming.

On Saturday, May 14, we are again to have the ever-welcome J. F. Taylor's Great American circus, museum and menagerie, who will spread their city of canvass in Plattsmouth for one day only. They need no introduction to our citizens or friends in the vicinity, as their former visit gave the best of satisfaction. This year the show has been greatly enlarged and now they claim the best one-ring circus in America. They carry fifty star performers, including John Batchlor, champion leaper of the world. In the menagerie will be seen the baby elephant, only ten months old. The parade will take place at noontime, a sight worth coming miles to see. The prices are cheap and almost anyone can afford to attend. So let's all turn out and give Taylor a rousing crowd.

## Engineer Ford's Story.

Engineer Ford of the ill-fated passenger train that was wrecked Sunday morning, had his right hand badly injured and his head considerably bruised and cut. He stated to-day that as his engine approached the fatal culvert they were running down grade at a speed of this season of the year; fall grain is from thirty to thirty-five miles slim. an hour. Fireman Shriner was sitting on the seat on his side of the cab, and, as they approached the ing not all done; very little plowing culvert, remarked: "That's a big for corn. Little grain not up but body of water down there. It looks dangerous." With that he crossed to the gangway on the right side of the engine, and was looking ahead when the fatal crash came. Ford well and getting root, but needs says he don't remember how he got warm weather from this on. out of the cab himself, but thinks he jumped or was thrown from the cab window, as he was sitting down sprouting well. looking out of the window when the engine went down.

Register of Deeds C. C. Parmele and County Attorney Travis are moving this afternoon into their new quarters at the court house. days; farmers far behind with their The county clerk expects to move tomorrow.

IOWA is now out of debt, the return of the direct tax money having sufficed to cancel her last bond, and she will celebrate the event by giving a decisive republican majority in November.

#### WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

Reports Received From Fifty-eight Counties

Observations as made at Boswell observatory, Doane college, Crete, for the week ending Friday, April 29: The week has been cold and cloudy, but more favorable for

farm work than the preceding. Temperature decidedly below normal and sunshine very little; rainfall less than half an inch, excepting along the northern border of the state, where it exceeded the normal and in places reached

nearly two inches. The rainfall being generally less than normal, the ground has dried out, allowing farm work to make some progress. Seeding is about completed, excepting in a few localities, and plowing for corn has just commenced. A very little planting is reported from southern counties.

Antelope-All small grain ten days or more late; very little plowing for corn. Boone-Small grain doing nicely,

but preparation of corn ground delayed by wet weather; work progressing well the latter part of the

Box Butte-Last week's snow and rains since have delayed wheat sowing; not all in yet.

Buffalo-Weather favorable for farm work, but too cold to push

Cass-A few warm days have brought wheat rapidly forward. Sowing oats about finished. Apple bloom coming forward. Frost on 29th but no damage.

Cherry-Country flooded with water; no plowing done the past seven days; oats not all in; farm work a month late.

Clay-Farm work two or three weeks late; farmers very busy. Wild grass backward. Colfax-Wheat and oats looking

well; plowing for corn just com-Cuming-Weather more favorable

for farming; plowing for corn be Custer-Ground still too wet in

places to plow for corn. Dakota-Small grain about sown; plowing for corn commenced.

Dawes-Ground too wet to plow little seeding done this week. Dawson-Wheat doing ground in good condition for plaw

ing for corn. Dixon-Grass started so far as to furnish a living to stock.

Plowing for corn begun. Dodge-Wheat and oats late and cold, cloudy weather of week rather

injurious. Dundy-Wheat sowing about finished; oat sowing well advanced;

Fillmore-Wheat and oats doing well; some plowing for corn. Franklin-Farming delayed by

cloudy, rainy weather; very little corn planted. Furnas-Early apple blossoms in-

jured by frost; weather cloudy, with but little rain. Gage-Seeding about completed;

some corn planted. Hamilton-Ground cold and wet;

small grain doing well, but grass hardly started. Harlan-Colder than usual for

the season; wheat backward. Hitchcock-Wheat, barley and oats about all sown; a very large

acreage.

Jefferson-Plums in bloom; plowing going on rapidly.

Kearney-No rain during the week; farmers busy plowing for of the year. Keya Paha-Another bad week;

two thirds of wheat and very few oats sown. Knox-Plowing has progressed

fairly this week; ground in splendid this office:

Logan-Wheat looks small for

Loup-Season two weeks late; grain in splendid condition; seed-

sprouting well. Nemaha-Cold and wet; clear with white frost on Friday.

Nuckolls-Wheat stooling out Pawnee-Oats not all sown; a very

little corn planted. Small grain Platte-Wheat and oats very backward; most farmers plowing for

Red Willow-Small grain doing well; corn planting has begun.

Richardson-But two sunshiny work, all grain doing well. Rock-Continuos rain; the ground

is one immense swamp of water wheat damaged somewhat. Saline-Grasses and winter grain

doing finley. Saunders-Little corn ground plowed, most corn will be "listed."

Oats sown but two weeks late.

## MILK CRUST ON BABY

Kept Spreading Until His Face Was a Raw Sore. He Scratched Until Blood Ran.

Best Physicians Said No Cure While Teething. He Was Cured Promptly by Cuticura.

Something over two years ago, our boy, then less than one year old, was troubled with an eruption on his head, pronounced by our best physicians to be a case of "milk crust or infantile exema." They also said that it would be impossible to cure it until after be had finished teething. This maisdy kept apreading until his face was a raw sore, and every few days he would draw his finger nails down on both cheeks, removing the scabe, and the blood running down on his chin made him present a ghastly sight. We commenced using the Curicuna Ramsons, and in two weeks we noticed a wonderful improvement, and in two months his face was fresh and fair, and has been perfectly well ever since. We unhesitatingly give all credit to Curicuna.

C. B. WILLIAMS, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

#### Scaly Humor 17 years

I was afflicted for seventeen years with a scaly and blotchy humor over my entire breast. At times I would scratch till soreness compelled me to cease. After reading your advertisements at different times, I concluded to give Curicuma a trial, and, to my astonishments a well as satisfaction, I was cured with one set of Curicuma Remapins, in about two and a half weeks. That has been nearly two years since, and no symptoms of return.

JACOB STONICKLE,

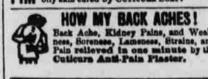
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#### Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the akin, scalp, and blood, with loss of bair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Bold everywhere. Price, Cuticuma, 50c.; Soar, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHREICAL CORPORATION, Hoston. 52° How to Cure Skin Diseases. 54 pages, 50 illustrations, and 160 testimonials, mailed free.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by Cuvicuna Soar.



Scotts Bluff-Wheat coming up and looks well; oat sowing on hand, ground very wet.

Seward-Seeding nearly finished; spring wheat and oats looking well; plowing for corn progressing slowly

Sheridan-Seeding over half done; fall wheat doing fairly well; crops in advance of last year at this

Sherman-Plowing for corn has been retarded by wet weather.

Stanton-Seeding not finished and proceeding slowly; early sown up and looking well.

Thayer-Fruit prospects good except for peaches. Ground too wet to plow for corn; winter wheat is looking fine.

winds and crusting a little, seeding finished. Washington-Farm work pro-

Wheeler-Oats and barley all in and not injured by the late rain. A

little plowing for corn done. York-Average spring weather; no serious damage from the cold growing crops progressing rapidly GOODWIN D. SWEZEY,

G. A. LOVELAND, Director.

Weather Bureau Assistant.

To Meet in Lincoln. Judge Ramsey received a notice from the county judge of Rock throughout this great competition county one day last week informing prizes will be distributed as follows him that there would be a meeting of all the county judges of the betaken as the date received.) at the state in Lincoln May 18, at 12 office of the Ladies Home Magazine o'clock, for the purpose of forming (each and every week during an association of county judges, and also taking some concerted answer, \$100; the third \$50; fourth action in the way of asking the o'clock silver service; and the next legislature to make necessary 50 correct answers get prizes rangchanges in the probate law. Judge ing from \$25 down to \$2. Every fifth correct answer, irrespective of Ramsey said that when the probate law was passed the legislature get a special prize. Comfailed to provide for reimbursing petitors residing in the southern law was passed the legislature Holt-Seeding all finished and the county judge who was complowing for corn in north half of pelled to keep separate accounts of those nearer home as the postmark all probate matter. It causes the will be authority in every case. county judges a good deal of trouble; besides, they are out several hard-earned dollars at the end the best home magazines in

The Union Furniture company of Union, this county, have arranged its promises"—Peterboroug (Canafor a grand opening. The following invitation has been received at

"We take pleasure in extending to

you a special invitation to visit our establishment on Saturday, May 7 at which time we give a grand opening in our musical depart-ment. We have engaged musicians from Auburn and the Union band and will make it a day of genuine enjoyment for all who attend Don't leave the children at home."

For Sale. The Sel4 Sec, 14, T. 10, R. 12. For terms apply to R. B. Windham, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Republican Club.

All members of the Young Men's Republican club are urgently re quested to be in attendance at a meeting of the club at the council chamber Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of im-portance By order of

L. ROOT. President. M. N. GRIFFITA. Secretary.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casterie

#### \$3,500 IN REWARDS

The Canadian Agriculturists's Gract Half Yearly Literary Competition The fifth half yearly Literary com petition for the winter of 1802 of The Canadian Agricul-Agriculturist, America's old and reliable illustrated family Magazine, is now open. The following splendid priz-es, will be given free to persons sending in the greatest number of words made out of the letters contained in the words "The Illustrated Agriculturist. Everyone sending in a list of not less than one hundren words will receive a valuable

present of silverware. ist grand reward... . grand plane, valued it \$500 in gold \$250 in gold Organ valued at \$300 Gents gold watch full jewelled Ladies gold watch

Next 20 prizes -20 silver tea sets quadruple plate warranted Next 50 prizes -50 silver dessert spoons war-ranted heavy plate Next 100 prizes--100 silver butter dishes etc

warranted heavy plate.
Next 500 prizes consists of heavy plated silver kettles butter dishes, truit baskets, biscuit jar sugar shells, butter knives etc. all fully warranted making a total of 600 splendid rewards the value of which will aggregate as 500.

This grand literary comgetition s open to everybody everywhere. The rollowing are the conditions:

1. The words must be construct-

ed only from letters in the words. "The Illustrated Agriculturist" and must be only such words as are found in Websters unabridged dictionary, in the body of the book none of the supplement to be used.

2. The words must be written in rotation and numbered 1, 2, 3, and so on, for facilitating in diciding the winners. 3 Letters cannot be used oftenar than they appear in the words, The Illustrated Agriculturist. For in-

stance the word egg cannot be used as there is but one 'g' in the three words,
4 The list containing the largest
number of words will be awarded
first prize, and so on in order of mer-

Each list as is it is received will be numbered and if two or more tie the first received will be awarded first prize, and so on, therefore the benefit of sending in early will read ily be seen.

Each list must be accompanied by \$1 for six months subscription to The Agriculturist.

The following men have kindly consented to act as Judges: J G Mac Donald, city clerk, Peterborough, Canada, and Comodore Calcutt, Pet

erborough.
Our last competition—Got \$1000
prize all right, M M Prandon
Vancouver, B. C. Thanks for \$500 prize-G W Cunningham Donald B C. Prize receized O. K.—J D Baptie West superior, Wis. \$300 prize rec'd Thanks—G V Robertson, Toronte; and 300 others in United States and Canada: Valley-Ground dried out by high

This is no lottery-merit only will count. The reputation for fairness gained by the Agriculturist in the past is ample guarantee that the competition will be conducted in gressing rapidly; fruit prospects like manner, Send 3c stamp for full particulars to The Agriculturist, Peterborough, Canada.

### THOUSANDS IN REWARDS

The Great Weekly Competition of The Ladles Home Journal Which word in this advertise-ment spells the same backward as

forward? This ir a rare opportuni ty for every Madam, Miss, every father and son, to secure a splendid WEEKLY PRIZES-Every week

The first correct answer received whether a prize winner or not will states as well as other distant

RULES-Each list of answers must be accompanied by \$1 to pay for America. REFERENCES-"The Ladies Home

Magazine is well able to carry out financially strong"—Hastings (Canada) Star. "Every prize winner will be sure to receive just what he is entitled to,"-Norwood, (Canada) Register. Money should be sent by post office order orregistered letter.
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