

ALVO DEPARTMENT

Items of Interest to Journal Readers Will Be Received at the Drug Store

New subscriptions and renewals to the Journal will be received by J. A. Shaffer at the drug store. Local news, advertising matter and all business pertaining to this department may be transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are instructed to receive and receipt for all money.—Ed.

Charles Fuller went to Omaha Tuesday.
 Carl Price came in on No. 18 from Lincoln Tuesday.
 Joe Hite and sister, Miss Jo, went to Lincoln Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Sheesley drove to Havelock Monday.
 L. B. Appleman and daughter, Gladys, went to Lincoln Monday.
 Miss Marie Stroemer returned Tuesday from her school duties.
 Bob Swacker and Frank Schultz took in the circus at Lincoln Monday.
 Sam Hams of Lincoln was doing legal business in Alvo Tuesday.
 E. M. Stone and son, La Verne, attended the circus at Lincoln Monday.
 Mrs. Chris Dreamer, daughter and sister were Lincoln visitors Monday.
 Mrs. C. A. Gullion and son returned from Lincoln on No. 18 Tuesday.
 Dr. Muir and family and Mrs. Craig took in the circus at Lincoln Monday.
 Julius Krecklow was one of the Barnum & Bailey patrons at Lincoln Monday.
 George Curveya was on the sick list Sunday evening, but is better at this writing.
 James Foreman, sr., and son, James Foreman, jr., did business in Lincoln Monday.
 Joe Waldron and family returned Tuesday from University Place after a few days' visit.
 Mrs. Sophin, son and daughter of Unadilla are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yaeger this week.
 Mrs. Belle Bennett and daughter, Mrs. George Foreman, jr., went to Lincoln Monday.
 Miss Mildred Appleman of Atlantic, Iowa, is visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Appleman.
 Alex Skiles returned Tuesday from Overton, Neb., where he has been visiting his son and family.
 Rev. Snively returned Monday from Lincoln, where he was to visit his son, Oscar, who is not expected to live.
 Harry Appleman and W. O. Boyles of Lincoln came on No. 14 Tuesday to look after their farm interests.
 Mrs. Harry Parsell and children and her sister, Mrs. McFarland, left Tuesday morning to spend a couple of weeks with their sisters at Hebron, Neb.
 Mrs. Emma Cashner visited her brother, Elton Snoke and family, Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Rose now accompanied her to visit her friend, Mrs. Seekman.
 Grandpa Bird was taken quite sick Monday. Veel Linch took Arthur Bird and family out Monday evening, Arthur remaining all night with his father. In Dr. Muir's absence Dr. Jones of Murdock was called, and at this writing Grandpa Bird is feeling lots better.
 Alfred Stroemer, Carl Johnson, August Johnson and G. P. Foreman, sr., were among those going to Omaha Tuesday morning on

the freight. The Stroemer Lumber and Grain company having shipped one car of hogs, Mr. Foreman two cars of hogs, and the Johnson brothers and Warren Bird two cars of hogs to the South Omaha market.

Charles Higgins went to Omaha Friday.
 C. A. Gullion went to Lincoln Thursday.
 Sam Cashner was in Omaha on business Friday.
 John Meichel went to South Bend Sunday.
 C. F. Rosenow went to South Bend Sunday.
 Albert Foreman returned from Lincoln Saturday.
 John Skinner was at Eagle Wednesday evening.
 James Foreman, jr., returned from Lincoln Saturday.
 Mrs. R. Keuhn and baby went to Murdock Thursday.
 J. P. Rouse did business at Lincoln between trains Saturday.
 Sheriff Quinton was posting election notices in town Saturday.
 D. B. Williams was a passenger on No. 18 to South Bend Sunday.
 Grandma Foreman visited Mrs. Sam Cashner a few days last week.
 Harry Parsell went to Lincoln Wednesday on No. 17, returning via Eagle.
 Rev. Bliss and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manners.
 For the bothersome ants get a bottle of Kellogg's Ant Paste at the drug store.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Yaeger and Mrs. C. C. Bucknell went to Omaha Thursday.
 Paul Frohlich and son, George, returned to their home in Lincoln Wednesday.
 Charles Sutton did business with the Smith Bridge company of Lincoln Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boyles came in Saturday from Lincoln to visit with relatives.
 Mrs. C. A. Gullion and son, Raymond, were passengers to Lincoln on No. 17 Saturday.
 Bert Kitzel returned from Lincoln Saturday, where he was having dental work done.
 Miss Ruby Stone and brother, Stanley, returned Wednesday from University Place.
 Oscar Snively of Lincoln, son of Rev. Snively of this place, is reported to be very sick.
 The Misses Mae and Bessie Prouty were Lincoln visitors between trains Wednesday.
 Mrs. Thomas Stout and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Klyver, were shopping in Lincoln Friday.
 Joe Waldron and family went to University Place Saturday to visit his brother, Fleet and family.
 Mrs. A. N. Myers and children returned Thursday from Ceresco, where they spent several days visiting.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friend spent Saturday night with Mrs. Friend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bird.
 T. N. Bobbitt and wife went to Lincoln Thursday. From there they will go to Ottumwa, Iowa, to visit at their old home.
 Mrs. Beatrice McFarland of Clarinda, Iowa, came in Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Parsell and family, for a few days.
 Fred Dreamer and P. J. Linch went to University Place and Lincoln Friday. Rev. Bliss accompanied them to his home at University Place.
 George Sutton's kitchen was cleaned out by fire Thursday morning. The blaze of the oil cook stove was high and the wind whipped it against the wall paper and immediately the whole inside was enveloped in flames. Fortunately the fire was soon extinguished with not much damage to the house.
 "Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

CANNED TOMATOES DUMPED INTO THE MISSOURI

Five Thousand Cans of Spoiled Goods Condemned by the Food Inspector.

Mrs. Macmurphy, inspector for the Nebraska state food commission, seized and condemned seven and one-half tons of canned tomatoes and personally superintended the dumping of the entire amount of spoiled food into the Missouri river at Nebraska City. There were 5,000 cans of the condemned goods and two trips with a big dray were required to dispose of the stuff. Mrs. Macmurphy rode on the seat with the driver and stood by her post till the last swollen and puffed-up can was sunk beneath the raging waves of the Missouri river, where they may yet become food for the fishes. The 5,000 cans were only a portion of a carload of the goods which the jobbing firm of Bradley, Catron & Co. bought last October from William Craig & Son, who canned the goods at Roy, Utah. The "swell-head" in the stock of goods were picked out by Mrs. Macmurphy and condemned as being unfit for food and were by her confiscated. Some of the spoiled cans were found in possession of retail dealers who had bought of the jobber. The canning company has promised to reimburse the jobber for his loss. Fermentation had swollen many of the condemned cans until the tin gave way and the contents leaked out upon the dray and made a very offensive smell which Mrs. Macmurphy had to endure during her trips to the river. One can when punctured by State Chemist Redfern in his office in the state house exploded with a loud sound and some of the contents were splattered against the ceiling by the force of the escaping gas.—Lincoln Journal.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25c a box.

1910 Record Good Yet.

Mr. P. H. Kinneman, residing on West Main street, informs the Journal that the 1910 record for quick harvesting has not been reached in reports so far received this year. He has read with some interest the story of 65 acres of wheat cut and shocked in four days, and also the one following, where the same acreage was put in the shock in three days. Last season, Mr. Kinneman says he was working for Joe Wiles, and when the oats harvest came on Joe had 30 acres of oats which he, with eight horses, cut in one day. He hitched on four of his horses, driving into the field about 7 o'clock in the morning, using the same four until noon. At noon he hitched on a fresh two span and by ten minutes after 7 o'clock in the evening the reaping was done, having changed horses but once. Mr. Kinneman and another man did the shocking, and they dusted about a good deal to keep up.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

Death of Dr. J. A. Kenaston.

Mrs. Helen M. Gordon received word recently of the death of her father, Dr. J. A. Kenaston, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on June 30th. The funeral was held July 1st, and he was buried in the National cemetery. Many Weeping Water citizens and residents of Cass county remember Dr. Kenaston. He moved to Elmwood in the spring of 1869, and was in partnership with Dr. Hobbs. He moved to Ainsworth in 1884. His wife died in 1888. Mr. Kenaston was born at Cabot, Caledonia county, Vermont, April 2, 1826. He enlisted in the spring of 1864 in the 44th regiment, Iowa infantry. In the fall of 1868 he was sent as a missionary to Nebraska and lived in Plattsmouth. Later he homesteaded in Cass county. Old friends speak of Dr. Kenaston as a splendid citizen and neighbor. He was the father of ten children.—Weeping Water Republican.

Everybody wants to try a sack of Forest Rose flour. Why? Because they have heard that it is one of the best grades of flour put on the market. Try a sack and see if you don't think so.

Death Near Weeping Water.

From Wednesday's Daily. Miss Lena Weideburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weideburg, residing near Weeping Water, died yesterday afternoon of stomach trouble. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Weideburg was a cousin of Henry Steinhauer of this city and her death comes as quite a shock to her friends and relatives here.

BIG HAIL STORM TWENTY EIGHT YEARS AGO TODAY

Adam Hild Recounts the Occurrence and Was One of the Great Sufferers.

Mr. A. Hild drove in from the farm today and made the Journal office a friendly call while in town. Mr. Hild recalled the fact that this day is the anniversary of the great hail storm which came July 13, 1883, just twenty-eight years ago. The matter is quite vivid in the recollection of Mr. Hild, as it was his first year in Nebraska and his first crop. He did not get much of a crop that year, and many of his neighbors were in the same predicament. Mr. Hild was not the only Illinoisan who came that year. There were others, and among the number were Adam Fornoff, Chris Stoehr and Fred Ohlenhausen. Mr. Hild recalls that the hail destroyed the crops over a strip nearly fifteen miles wide. His rye and spring wheat were almost ready to cut, and his corn was looking fine, but the hail reduced it to almost nothing, and it lasted but a few minutes. The next day large hailstones were found a foot deep on the north side of his corn crib.

In Probate Court.

Mr. G. W. Cheney and wife, accompanied by Miss McCann of Edison, who is Mrs. Cheney's guest, motored from Union this morning and Mr. Cheney looked after some business in the county court. Mr. Cheney made arrangements to file a petition for final settlement in the estate of Eliza Barnum, Mrs. Cheney being an heir of the property. A petition for the probate of the last will and testament of Peter VanBuren, late of Elmwood, was filed yesterday, and the court has set August 1st as the day he will grant or refuse probate of the document.

The next time you need a sack of flour ask your dealer about the Forest Rose flour and see if he doesn't say it is one of the best grades of flour. Try a sack and be convinced. Sold by all dealers.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

NO NEW JAIL IN SIGHT AT PRESENT NO MATTER HOW MUCH THE NEED

Judge Cornish, of Lincoln, Special Judge Called Here to Try a Few Cases for Judge Travis, Decides against the Commercial Club in the Mandamus Case.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Judge Cornish, special judge, called here to try a few cases for Judge Travis, yesterday handed down a decision in the mandamus case brought by the Plattsmouth Commercial club, which banishes, for the present, all hope of Cass county having a respectable place to house its delinquents. The case was called on the 10th and the parties appeared, the Commercial club by Mr. A. L. Tidd and the county by C. H. Taylor, county attorney, and the matter was submitted on the demurrer of the county attorney and argued at some length. Judge Cornish took the matter under advisement until Tuesday, July 11th, when he handed down a decision adverse to the petition of the Commercial club. The demurrer was on the ground that the petition did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. It appears from what was said by the court in passing on the demurrer that the statute has two provisions applying to different phases of the county improvement proposition. And the question resolved itself into whether the present case required a majority of the votes cast on the proposition, as con-

tended by the Commercial club or a majority voting at the election. It seems that the matter of whether a special election is called to vote bonds for the public improvement or building a jail, or other county buildings, and when the proposition is voted upon at a general election, the court holding to the view that on a special election to vote bonds the provision of law stating that a majority of votes cast on the proposition would be sufficient, while at a general election, where a levy of taxes for such improvement was voted upon, it would require a majority of all votes cast at the election.

Judge Cornish's journal notes are about as follows: "The cause was submitted, on consideration whereof the court sustains the demurrer of respondents herein. To which ruling of the court the relator excepts. The relator elects not to plead further, but to stand upon his demurrer; overruled by the court. The court finds that the petition, not stating facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, the said action should be dismissed, and the same is dismissed." Judgment accordingly. To which ruling and judgment the relator excepts.

Will Resume Work Monday.

Carl Kopschke, who received a serious cut on the leg June 30, will return to work Monday, he having been laid off for several days on account of the injury.

The injury was received while Mr. Kopschke was at home and in the act of giving one of the children a drink of water before retiring for the night. The child called for a drink shortly before Mr. Kopschke was going up stairs to bed, and he took the dipper of water with him up the stairs, and while crossing the room above stepped into the aperture left for a ventilator in the floor. The cover, which was only temporary, had been removed by the children unknown to Mr. Kopschke, and when he stepped into the opening he pitched forward and the weight of his body came on the leg thrust through the ventilator opening, the front part of the ankle bone striking the sharp edges of the upper floor, cutting it severely. Mr. Kopschke went to work the next day, but the limb swelled so that he went to a physician and had the injury

dressed. The swelling has become reduced so that he will resume work Monday.

Still in a Critical Condition.

Since writing yesterday of the improvement of Robert Baird, the little fellow took a relapse last evening and it was thought that he could not possibly survive the night. This morning a slight change for the better was taken, but up to the hour of going to press he is yet in a very critical condition. But some hope is yet entertained for more improvement.

Mr. A. L. Meisinger of Eight Mile Grove brought a load of oats to market this morning. Mr. Meisinger says the grasshoppers have not bothered his neighborhood to speak of.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitcher*

STROEMER LUMBER AND GRAIN COMPANY
 OF ALVO, NEB.,
 ED. STROEMER, Manager
 DEALERS IN
LUMBER, LIME, COAL AND BRICK, BUILDING MATERIAL, GRAIN.
 We are also buying all kinds of live stock, and will receive the same every day in the week. The highest market price paid.

Do you want an **AUCTIONEER?**
 If you do, get one who has Experience, Ability, Judgement.
 Telegraph or write **ROBERT WIKINSON, Dunbar, Neb.**
 DUNBAR, NEB. at the office of the Murray State Bank.
 Good Service at a Reasonable Rate

This is Our Regular Season's Clearance

THERE'S nothing particularly sensational about our Summer Sale; it's a regular thing with us; and there are two kinds of men who are likely to be interested in it.

One class is made up of men who wait for this time, when they can buy good clothes for less than usual price; a man who sets the limit of his clothes-price at, say \$18, is willing to pay \$18 for a \$27.50 suit, or get his usual \$18 to \$22.50 suit at \$14.

Another class of men take advantage of such a clearance to get an extra suit or two for future use.

In either case we're glad to sell them the clothes; we want to get our space cleared for Fall goods coming in; we're willing to cut off our profits on the Summer goods to accomplish this end.

It's a plain business proposition that ought to interest you whoever you are or whatever clothes you have; it's a good thing for you and for us.

Suits worth to \$16.50, sale price.....\$10
 " " " 22.50, " "\$14
 " " " 30.00, " "\$18

Manhattan Shirts
Falter & Thierolf
 VALUE GIVING CLOTHIERS
 Stetson Hats