

Ten Special Points of Excellence Found Upon Racine Sattley's New Stawana Gang Plow

The Plow with the "AUTOMOBILE STEERING GEAR"

Please Note All Are Exclusive Features Not Found on Any Other Plow Made.

First—Steering Gear.
Automatic style direct and position, no springs—allows the plow to turn at right angles, either to the right or left, prevents sliding of the front land wheel and takes all strain from same when turning. Every time the front furrow wheel turns either way the front land wheel is forced to turn in exact unison.

Second—Hitch.
Two horses on EACH SIDE of the pole, regular farm wagon eveners, no patent equalizers needed. Center of draft lies exactly between the two teams, permitting them to walk as straight and naturally as though they were hitched to your old farm wagon.

Third—Land Wheel.
Front land wheel is set directly opposite the front furrow wheel, the arm holding same being at the extreme front corner of the frame. The land wheel is set at an angle or inclined in at the bottom, same as the furrow wheel.

Fourth—Side Draft.
This construction "Hitch and Land Wheel" secures greater leverage in controlling the course of the plow and does away with ALL SIDE DRAFT.

Fifth—Control.
The tongue controls all three wheels by placing the land wheel at the extreme front of the frame, enables us to connect it direct to the tongue post.

Sixth—Single Bail.
Beams and bottoms being hung in frame on one bail gives this plow a flexible floating bottom

and insures at all times every pound of weight, including the drivers, being carried on the wheels. This gives us our light draft and allows the wheels to pass over rough ground without in the least affecting the depth of the furrow.

Seventh—Furrow Wheel Control.
Automatic steering rod—no side thrust on tongue; adjustable rear furrow wheel not affected by horse motion.

Eighth—Foot Lift.
Extremely high—double bearing—adjustable to small boy or large man—conveniently located and when bottoms are raised no levers are in the way and it comes just right to be used as a step for the operator to reach the seat.

Ninth—Main Frame.
One piece—no joints—extra heavy stock—will not spring.

Tenth—Shares.
Made of "Sattley Special" safe center steel, absolutely guaranteed against breakage and warranted to scour in any soil.

The New Sattley Stawana Gang Plow is no experiment. We have built it for three years with this plow as now perfected. The Racine Sattley company this year made a killing and with it cleaned up the plow trade of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana, and intend to do the same in Iowa and Nebraska this fall and the spring of 1914.

The plow speaks for itself. Every live dealer and farmer, after going over its many excellent points not found on any other plow made, must admit its superiority.

We absolutely guarantee this gang plow in every way.

G. P. EASTWOOD

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

PLATTSMOUTH PLAYERS LOOSE OUT AT TENNIS

The hopes of the Plattsmouth tennis "sharks" who attended the tournament at Weeping Water during the last three days received a rude and severe shock at the wind-up of the affair, and although the different players from this city who attended the meeting put up a zany fight, the entries against them were too strong and numbered some of the best talent in this part of the state. The championship in the singles was won by Mr. Christianson of Springfield, who defeated Ralph Larson of this city, the champion of the 1912 tournament, and although the playing of Ralph was excellent, the skill of the Springfield expert was too much and he was able to "teep" off the championship. In the doubles John Falter and Ralph Larson of this city were pitted against Hinchman and Reamann of Weeping Water and were defeated in close sets by the Weeping Water boys. The parties from this city who attended the tournament are loud in their praise of the manner in which they were treated by the residents of our neighboring city, and especially of the hard work did by Dr. Shannon of that city, the president of the association, who left nothing undone to make the visitors feel at home and treated them in a royal manner.

Don't Let Baby Suffer With Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. **DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT** can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strubler, Dubuque, Iowa. All druggists, or by mail, 50c. **PFEIFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY** St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Semi-Weekly Journal.

Since the installation of the Journal's new Goss Press we have added one column more of reading matter to each page; this change was made so that we might have a small amount of reserve space at times when it will be needed on our eight-page edition. When advertising business is rather slow we will be compelled to issue a six-page paper. At the present time we will issue an eight-page paper on Thursday, at which time we have considerable country news matter, and will need most of this space at all times. On Monday for the present at least, we will issue a six-page paper. There were months in the year when the old size of the Journal was ample to accommodate all the news of the country with room to spare. With an eight-page paper on Thursday and a six-page on Monday, we will still have two columns more space than under the two former eight-page papers, and give us two pages in reserve for the Monday issue when we need it. We trust that our readers will be pleased with the new arrangement.

MATTHEW GERING GOES TO ATTEND BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

From Friday's Daily.
Last evening Matthew Gering, the eminent attorney, departed on No. 2 for the east, where he expects to attend the meeting of the American Bar association, which is to be held in Montreal, Canada, during the coming week. Mr. Gering has just returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he was in attendance at the Frontier day celebration, having gone to that city with a party of friends from Omaha, who traveled in a special car over the Union Pacific.

Some of the prominent men in the judiciary and the practice of law in two continents are in Montreal attending the annual meeting of the American Bar association. Lord Haldane, Chancellor of Great Britain, ex-President Taft, Chief Justice White, Frank B. Kellogg and Prime Minister Borden are among the speakers.

"SHE'S SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER"—A TRUTHFUL POEM

These Lines Are Written for the Benefit of Those Who Have a Sister of Their Own.

We clip the following lines from the Greeley (Neb.) Independent, and reprint them in the Journal in the hope that they may meet the eye of everyone for whose especial benefit they are printed. They are suitable to any town in the land, and after reading them once, twice or thrice, they will no doubt put the reader's thinking cap on good and plenty:

Next time you start out to catch on the street
The first little rosy-cheeked girl that you meet;
Next time flirtation comes over your soul
And you shave and dress up and go out for a stroll;
Next time a pretty young girl wins your eye
As with a smile and swirl you go sauntering by—
"She's somebody's daughter," say that once or twice
And see how soon flirting won't seem quite so nice.

"Somebody's daughter!" Remember that, men,
Whenever you try to go flirting again.
Someone who loves her and trusts her and sighs
At the rose on her cheeks and the light in her eyes,
And lights for her, toils for her, plans for her life
To save her from sorrow and trouble and strife,
And little dreams, maybe, some duffer like you
May stand at the corner with love words to coo,
May leer at her, wink at her, try to make friends
With "somebody's daughter" for evilest ends,
While somebody loves her who, still to her breast,
Can dream that she rocks the sweet child to her rest;

And there you are luring and leading her down
To the sin and the mire and the muck of the town—
"Somebody's daughter," still clean souled and white,
But charmed and enchanted by highways of light,
And thoughts of high revels and things that she's told
Of glamour and tilt that she takes for gold,
And you wave the tinsel and bells in her face—
"Somebody's Daughter" all rosy with grace!

Next time you go "mashing" out on the street
Think of it, men, then beat a retreat!
"Somebody's Daughter" this young girl you've met—
"Somebody's Daughter," Ah, never forget
Her right to her honor, her grace and her name,
And bow your head low in the humblest shame,
And think of the father and mother who trust
This child of their mutual, intimate dust,
And how you'd feel if some knave of the street
Should lust for your sister, pure and sweet.

CAN YOU DOUBT IT?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of Plattsmouth testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Plattsmouth says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Benjamin Brooks, Main street, Plattsmouth, Neb., says: "As the result of a bad cold, I had a severe attack of kidney complaint. At times the pain extended from my back and hips into my shoulders. I could not get about and was laid up for two weeks. My head ached for hours at a time, I had dizzy spells, during which my sight blurred. After using two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Gering & Co.'s Drug Store, I regained my health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50-cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Local News

From Friday's Daily.
Clarence Busche returned yesterday to his home at Cedar Creek, after a visit here for a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. A. Davis came in yesterday from her home at Lincoln to attend the Wiles family reunion, held here yesterday.

C. A. Moran and wife were passengers this morning for Ashland, where they will be the guests of friends for a few days.

Attorney S. B. Bams of Lincoln came down this morning to attend to some matters of business at the court house for a few hours.

L. C. Todd and family motored up last evening from their home near Nehawka to attend the band concert at the High school grounds.

Mrs. Stanley Komorski, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rundstrom in this city for a few days, returned to her home in Omaha yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Wohlfarth and baby returned last evening on No. 2 from Waterloo, Neb., where they have been visiting with relatives and friends.

Louis Friedrich and family motored up last evening from their home near Cedar Creek, to attend the Burlington band concert.

Miss Ada Latture and Mr. Otto Shrank of Lincoln departed this noon on No. 23 for their home, after a short visit here with friends.

Lew Hadden of Hastings, the father of Mrs. Arthur Eastwood, arrived last evening on No. 2 and will visit at the Eastwood home for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Stenner returned to Lincoln this afternoon, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Inez Stenner and family, for a short vacation.

George Murray returned to Omaha this afternoon and will resume his duties in the United States postoffice in that city if his health will permit.

C. E. McBride departed this morning for Omaha, where he will visit for a few hours with friends and then go to Lincoln for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Bird of Chicago, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Parmele, for a few weeks, departed yesterday morning for her home.

Mrs. H. S. Barthold and daughter, Miss Muriel, returned last evening on No. 2 from Denver, where they have been visiting with relatives for a short time.

Harry Poisal came in yesterday afternoon from Greenfield, Iowa, where he has been looking after some matters connected with a grading contract for a short time.

Mrs. J. E. McDaniel and daughter, Miss Ellen Belle, returned last evening from Salina, Kansas, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past few weeks.

William Kurtz and family of South Omaha, who have been visiting here with Mr. Kurtz's father, Adam Kurtz, departed this afternoon on No. 23 for their home.

William Ferguson, the farmer residing near the island, departed yesterday afternoon on No. 2 for Clarinda, Iowa, where he will look after some matters of business for a few hours.

Mrs. Fred Drucker and little son of Uteia, Neb., who have been here for a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grebe, departed this morning for their home.

A. Becker of Union came up this morning from his home in the automobile and was a passenger on the afternoon Burlington train for Omaha, where he will attend to business matters.

Harry Carle was a passenger this morning for Malvern, Iowa, where he will catch for the Glenwood team at the base ball game there. Yesterday in the game with Shenandoah, Glenwood won easily, and Carle appeared behind the bat for the winners and had four hits out of five times at bat to his credit.



PRE-SEASON EXHIBIT!

Not a formal Fall Opening, but an advance showing of a few early arrivals in Men's Suits, Hats and Furnishings.

We intend to show you this season the greatest line of new Fall Suits ever brought to Plattsmouth. We want you to see the sparkling new styles evidenced in these new comers. Our range of prices will be the same as last year, except that we will feature at extra good value at—

\$17

Ask to see them
You are welcome to buy or to look.

First showing of new Fall Stetsons in soft and stiff Hats. The new greens, browns and grays in latest shapes \$3.50 to \$5.

We have something new to tell you about Boys' Suits for Fall, 1913. Watch our ads.

C. E. **Wescott's Sons**
Everybody's Store

HE IS NOW A WHEAT KING

Tribune's Former Publisher Now a Land Baron and Great Wheat Grower.

N. C. Field, whose name is a familiar one to Tribune readers, has acquired a new title. He is now the "Wheat King" of Chariton county, Missouri. The crop from his lands this year produced enough wheat to make a train of 24 cars of a thousand bushels each. He superintends his own farms and we presume finds it as congenial as the cultivation of poetic gems of which in his embryonic days of journalism he was enamored. We suspect that his memory often reverts to the days when the four narrow walls of the Everham school was the studio for the construction of gems of literature to adorn the news sent to the Journal each week.

We have often wondered if in those pristine days his vision did not hold a scene wherein he saw a humble teacher proclaimed the poet laureate of the great Mississippi valley. Then came dreams of being one of that select company known as great journalists whose potent words direct the policies of parties and through them that of the nation. Then the scene was changed. Prosperity bid him enter her temple.

Everything in Order.
Everything should be done in order and at the proper time. This is true both in work and rest. It is also true in eating. If you do not eat at the right time and in proper quantities, your digestion will never be right. If you do not take your medicine as prescribed, you may never get well. In diseases of the alimentary tract it is always most important to use Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine in the prescribed dose. If you will use it regularly, you soon will notice that your appetite is improving, that you are feeling stronger, physically and mentally, that the functions of your body are getting regular, that all organs work in harmony. At drugstores, Jos. Triner, 1333-1339 S. Ashland ave., Chicago. A good liniment is a family necessity. Triner's Liniment is the best.

HOMESTEAD LAND OPENING!

FORT PECK INDIAN RESERVATION, MONT.
REGISTRATION—Register at Great Falls or Harve, Mont., daily Sept. 1st to 20th inclusive.

RATES—Round trip rates to Great Falls or Harve from Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and other Nebraska points, \$35 on September 9th and 16th.

CHARACTER OF SOIL—486,667 acres classified as farming lands and 737,181 acres classified as grazing lands.

Write for maps and further particulars.

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1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Immigration Agent