

Heart Disease Cured

By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart.



MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so acute and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all heart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties without any trouble.

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

This paper and The Silver Knight both for one year for \$1.15 in advance.

This paper and The Silver Knight both for one year for \$1.15 in advance.

Delinquent subscribers must pay up, at least in part.

Important to Teachers.

Low rate over the Great Rock Island Route to Buffalo and return to attend the convention, July 3-10, 1896.

Next month in Buffalo, N. Y., the teachers from all over our land will meet in annual session.

They are perhaps the most truly representative body of any citizen gathering in our union.

They are the instructors of the youth who belong to all classes and sects. The Great Rock Island Route realizes this and expects to transport with its elegant equipment thousands of these educators.

For tickets and sleeping car reservations, maps and time tables, call at nearest ticket agent and ask to be routed over the C. R. I. & Pac. R'y.

A beautiful souvenir, called the Tourist Dictionary, has been issued and will be sent post paid.

Address, JOHN SEBASTIAN, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

51-4t

New Flier via Missouri Pacific.

Beginning May 20th the Missouri Pacific will run a fast train daily, leaving Lincoln at 3:20 p. m. arriving at Kansas City at 11 p. m. and at St. Louis at 7:20 a. m., reducing the time five hours.

This last train will make better time by several hours to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and all eastern points, than any other line out of Lincoln. Time is money and we can save you both.

For any information about rates, time etc., or for sleeping car berths, call at city ticket office 1201 O street.

F. D. CORNELL, C. P. & T. A.

HIGHEST AWARD WAS GIVEN TO



THE KIMBALL PIANO

At the World's Fair. Write for Souvenir Catalogue with half tone portraits of sixty world famous musicians, who use and endorse them. We also sell the HALLET & DAVIS, WHITNEY, LEXINGTON HINZE and cheaper pianos at prices from \$40.00 up

Address, A. HOSPE, Jr., General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The American Federation.

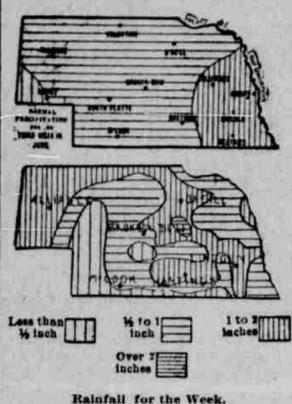
Federal Union, No. 6332 moved into the commodious hall, being out of debt, and having no rent to pay, and having a large membership of upright and useful citizens, invites all workmen, all men engaged in any useful occupation, regardless of nationality, color, class or party, to unite with the American Federation of Labor for mutual education in regard to all questions affecting the material welfare of all. Meetings every Friday at 8 p. m. at 1114 O street. No invitation or admission will be charged.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT.

AGAIN THERE WERE HEAVY RAINS.

The Brightest Prospects Everywhere for Good Crops

The Week Ending Monday, June 22, 1896.



The temperature has been above the normal every day during the past week, averaging a daily excess of five degrees. The rainfall has been below the normal in the extreme eastern and the west central portions of the state, where the rainfall has generally been between a third and three quarters of an inch, and above the normal in other portions where the rainfall has exceeded an inch. Hail has done some damage to crops in small areas in the central part of the state.

The warm weather has been especially favorable for the growth of corn and this crop has made an unusually vigorous growth over the greater portion of the state. Corn cultivation has made good progress and the crop is generally quite free of weeds and in the southeastern counties some fields have been laid by.

Small grain has been injured by hot dry weather in the western part of the state. Wheat is quite generally reported as in less promising condition except winter wheat in the southeastern section where a good crop is now being harvested. The rye harvest is being commenced in the eastern sections.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Some rust in wheat and oats. Oats lodged some by high winds. Light crop of berries, apples and peaches. New potatoes coming into the market. Some damage from army worms. Corn growing well.

Case—Wheat and oats heading nicely. Wheat injured some from rust but is looking well generally. Corn has made a remarkable growth, early planted knee high, is clean and looks fine.

Clay—Rye ready for harvest, wheat ripening fast. Corn being plowed the third time and is doing remarkably well. Hail on morning of the 20th about destroyed crops within a circle of five miles of Sutton.

Fillmore—Wheat and rye nearly ready to cut, wheat filling well. Grasshoppers doing considerable damage to oats and alfalfa. Corn growing rapidly.

Gage—Wheat and rye harvest has begun. Oats in full head. Corn is fine and some fields laid by. Some grasshoppers in oats and wheat.

Hamilton—Corn has made a wonderful growth the past week and is in fine condition. Good showers in part of the county.

Jefferson—Grasshoppers and army worms doing some damage. Wheat and oats will not be as good as estimated earlier. Prairie hay is being cut for feed. Corn generally free from weeds and growing rapidly.

Johnson—Corn has grown well the past week and some of it has been laid by. Wheat uniformly good and harvesting pretty generally begun. A good deal of smut on the oats. Apricots ripening.

Lancaster—Corn is doing exceedingly well. Oats never looked better but are falling down in places. Rye is being harvested and is not filled very well. Wheat looks well and is nearly ripe.

Nemaha—Wheat harvest begun. Corn growing fast and clean of weeds. Oats a heavy crop. Pastures good. Apples not a heavy crop.

Nucholls—Rains and hot weather have forced corn very fast and ripened rye and winter wheat, a few small pieces cut. Corn well cleared of weeds.

Pawnee—Rye has been put in the shock. Winter wheat is about ready for cutting and has not suffered materially from rust. Oats still promise a heavy yield. Corn making a magnificent growth. Second growth alfalfa knee high. Corn rolled some on hot days.

Polk—Oats injured a little on dry parts of side hills by hot weather otherwise small grain doing well. Excellent week for corn growth and for killing weeds.

Richardson—Wheat and rye being cut. Oats look well. Hay being cut, crop very good. Warm week very favorable for corn.

Saline—Crops generally have grown finely. Some complaint of rust in wheat and of grasshoppers on oats. Wheat and rye ripening, some rye already cut. Hay better than for years. Some corn laid by.

Saunders—High temperature with opportune rains made corn grow wonderfully. Oats are heading and fall wheat turning.

Seward—Corn clean and doing finely. Rye and wheat ripening. Early corn most large enough to lay by. Oats lodging considerably.

Thayer—Much of the rye in the shock. Fall wheat ripe and both are a fine crop. Corn clean and growing fast. Oats heading but some complaint of damage by grasshoppers. Pastures better than for several years.

York—Rye harvest commenced. Oats very heavy and heading out. Army worm has disappeared. Corn has grown fast.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Corn doing well. Pastures good. Oats rank with some rust. Wheat poor and very rusty. Rye well filled and nearly ready to cut.

Boyd—Corn has made rapid growth.

Rye is beginning to ripen. Wheat, oats and barley heading out rapidly; standing generally three feet high and very heavy.

Burt—Corn is being cultivated the second time and is growing very fast. Rye and barley in the milk and very heavy. Oats and wheat heading. Late cherries just turning.

Cedar—Oats and wheat heading out in fine shape. Rye is ripening and will be a large crop. Corn cultivation well along. Some corn twenty-six inches high. Russian thistles not so thrifty as last year.

Collfax—Warm week making corn grow very fast. Rye ripening very fast. Heavy rains with hail, lodging small grain some. Timothy waist high. An abundance of all kinds of grasses.

Cuming—Everything looking well except wheat which is not looking so well. Plenty of rain and warm weather.

Dixon—Warm weather and light showers have pushed corn very rapidly. Better prospect for a good crop of wheat and oats than a week ago.

Dodge—Latest corn planted on the bottoms just coming up. Corn is generally being cultivated in good shape. All crops have made good advancement.

Dakota—Wheat looking better than it was a couple of weeks ago. Corn is doing better than in past weeks. Potatoes large enough to eat and will be a bountiful crop.

Douglas—Oats and wheat heading out and filling well. Late replanted corn just coming up. Other fields ten inches high. Excellent week for all crops.

Holt—Barley about ready to cut. Rye filling well and is turning. Oats and wheat heading out and crops in good condition. Corn doing well and free from weeds.

Knox—Corn has made rapid growth and other crops are in fine condition. Rye is ripening a little too fast. Oats are looking finely.

Madison—Corn has made rapid growth, is clean and thrifty. Wheat seriously injured by rust. Oats very heavy and lodging somewhat. Rye ripening good. Barley filling and promises a large crop.

Platte—Oats and barley continue promising. Heavy crop of rye ripening. Grass and wild meadows perfect. Potatoes excellent and large enough for use. Corn has grown rapidly.

Pierce—Corn has grown wonderfully; some fields knee high. Cultivating well along. Rye will be a good crop. Hay was never better.

Stanton—Corn has grown very fast during the past week. Wheat is showing some rust.

Sarpy—Corn is growing very rapidly. Oats heading out and promise a good crop. Wheat is suffering for want of rain. Rye and barley ripening very fast. Fruit prospects good. Locusts are doing considerable damage.

Thurston—Some wheat and oats slightly hurt but generally doing well. The fine growing weather is bringing the corn forward.

Washington—The hot days have made corn grow rapidly. Wheat and oats are heading and promise a large crop. The army worm is doing some damage in the western part of the county.

Wayne—Corn has made rapid growth and other crops are in fine condition.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Blaine—Some rust on small grain. Corn doing well. Ground in excellent condition.

Boone—Fine rains and hot weather. Small grain a very rank growth and the high winds have lodged it some.

Buffalo—Rye is heavy and ready for the harvest. Corn has grown rapidly. Some destructive hail but in small areas.

Custer—A hail storm passed over a strip of the country about twenty-five miles long by ten wide, destroying much of the small grain and damaging considerable corn. Elsewhere crops in fine condition. Spring wheat beginning to head.

Dawson—Corn looks fine and is mostly well cultivated. Hail in eastern part of county on the 16th damaged small grain considerably, and dry weather and rust damaged it generally.

Hall—Corn making very rapid growth and very free from weeds. Rain would improve crop conditions.

Howard—Corn doing splendidly. Oats heading well. Rye nearly ready to cut. Small grain injured in places by hail.

Merriam—Wheat and oats heading out. Alfalfa being cut. Corn doing well, mostly clean and a good stand.

Nance—Rye is ripening fast and cutting has commenced in some parts of the county. Corn has made rapid growth.

Sherman—Corn has made a vigorous growth. Fall wheat and rye beginning to turn. Some rust in grain. Spring wheat and oats heading. Second growth of alfalfa a foot high. Crops injured by hail recovering considerably.

Valley—Wheat and oats heavy and heading out. Strong wind with some hail on the night of the 19th lodged and injured small grain in spots. Rye is getting ripe.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams—Corn in fine condition and about knee high. Fall wheat in fine condition and ripening fast. Rye and oats injured some by hot weather. Rain would improve crops.

Chase—Maximum temperature 102 in shade and dry. Small grain about a failure. Corn still growing some but rolls in the daytime. Rain needed badly.

Dundy—Wheat injured, and not looking well, especially in northern part of county. Corn growing and looking fine. Oats and barley in fair condition.

Frontier—Corn is looking finely but wheat and oats are badly injured. Fall oats grain will be a small yield.

Franklin—Good week for corn. Rye and fall wheat nearly ready to cut. Oats and spring wheat needing rain. Alfalfa in stack.

Furnas—A good week for corn but too dry for small grain. Oats are not looking well in places. Fall wheat nearly ripe, with short straw, good heads and plump grain.

Harlan—Wheat and oats injured some by hail, especially in northern part of the county; also some wheat injured by dry hot weather first of week in southern part of county. Corn growing nicely.

Hitchcock—Wheat has been intensely hot and small grain has been damaged. Corn looks finely.

Kearney—Locusts damaging some fields of oats, and considerable fear of serious damage. Excellent growth of all crops. Nearly all corn plowed the second time and some the third time.

Phelps—High winds and hail injured crops in a part of the county. Grasshoppers are very thick. Crops fine where not injured by hail.

Red Willow—Corn has made a fine growth, but more rain would be beneficial.

Webster—Corn has made a rapid growth, but late wheat and oats need rain. Rye and some early pieces of

wheat are ready to cut. Grasshoppers are damaging the oats and have taken some pieces of millet.

WESTERN SECTION.

Banner—Some slight damage from hail in northern part of county.

Cheyenne—In western and central part small grain about ready to cut; in the eastern part, between grasshoppers and dry weather everything about gone.

Deuel—All small grain about a failure, but corn continues to look well. Pasture fine.

Keith—Local showers on evening of 18th. Wheat nearly all gone up, but corn still looks well.

Kimball—Corn and potatoes look well but small grain needs rain.

Lincoln—Dry weather first of week injured small grain somewhat. Rain the last of week was very beneficial.

Logan—A heavy rain lasting seven hours has soaked the ground completely. Crops doing finely.

Scotts Bluff—Corn growing rapidly. Much alfalfa cured. Pasture excellent and stock in very fine condition.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Brown—The crop prospect is perfect. Warm, with good rains.

Cherry—Dry weather has injured crops somewhat in southern part of county. Crops in good condition in northern part.

Dawes—First of week extremely hot, causing some pieces of small grain to look red, but good for corn. Good rains Friday and Saturday were very welcome.

Keya Paha—Some cultivating corn the second time. Grass looking well. Small grain coming forward fast and it now looks better than it has for three years.

Rock—Crops growing finely. Some corn knee high. Rye maturing. Indications are for a large potato crop.

Sheridan—Small grain was damaged by hot and dry weather but improved by rains the last two days of the week. Corn and potatoes look well.

Sioux—Good growing corn weather, but most too hot for spring wheat.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director.

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

From the Evening Times, Buffalo, N. Y.

Along one of the dismal roads in western New York a man and wife were driving as rapidly as the darkness and inclement weather would permit.

The rain beat down upon the rubber covering and found its way into every crack and opening.

The occupants of the buggy were Dean Jones and his wife, of Springville, N. Y. Everybody is familiar with the name. He is the well-known starting judge, who has become famous for his impartial and fair treatment of jockeys at the post.

It was about ten years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Jones took that fateful ride that came near costing her her life.

Mrs. Jones' clothes were thoroughly soaked before town was reached. There was no fire in their hotel room and she became chilled to the bone before the little blaze the attendant started warmed the atmosphere.

From that time on Mrs. Jones was an ill woman.

Her trouble—well it was about everything which human flesh can be afflicted. She had a strange, queer feeling in her head that felt as if several shot were rolling around loose on her brain. Pen cannot describe the torture she suffered. Local doctors told her she had water on the brain.

The Times reporter called upon Mrs. Jones, who said:

"Ever since that terrible wetting I received, up to a year ago, I was an invalid. I had terrible neuralgia pains in the head, which often went to my feet and limbs. I was often in such a terrible state that I had to use a crutch to get around, or else slide a chair before me to move about the house. I was very ill for five years, by spells, and never expected to get well. It was a blood disease, I guess. One of the Doctors I consulted said I had clotted blood in the head, and perhaps I did. He could not cure me, neither could several other doctors I tried. I also used many patent medicines, but they did me no good.

"My complexion was a perfect white and my ears were so transparent you could look through them. My blood was turning to water.

"Look at me now; do I look sick?"

The reporter was forced to admit that he had seldom seen a more perfect embodiment of health.

With pardonable pride Mrs. Jones said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did it."

"I can go anywhere now, while before using Dr. Williams' remedy I could not move out of the house.

"For three years, would you believe it, I did not even go to church. I was not always confined to my bed, but could not leave the house.

"Wherever I go people say 'Why, Mrs. Jones, how well you are looking. How did it happen?' and I always tell them 'Pink Pills did it.'"

"I have not had the slightest touch of my old illness for the last six months, and feel as if I never had been ill in my life."

Mr. Jones said, "you can readily imagine how highly we regard the remedy in this house, where we have had a wife and mother restored to perfect health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of prices, (50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

YELLOW STONE PARK

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public, as the years go by, as being the great park of the land. The strong feeling of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the park, but he has not yet tried his hand at constructing new-fangled geysers, or re-arranging or re-planning the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, bear, deer and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wander free and unfettered whosoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Pass. Agt. Northern Pacific R. R. 66 for Wonderland '96, and read about the park.

Cheap Rates to St. Paul and Return.

The Northwestern is now selling tickets at reduced round trip rates to St. Paul, Minneapolis and numerous resorts in Minneapolis and Wisconsin. This is the short line. City office 117 So., 10th St., Lincoln.

FALL FACE TO THE FOE.

A Letter of Thanksgiving from Good old Father Snyder

The following is a personal letter from Father Snyder to the editor of the INDEPENDENT. It had a postscript saying: "This is not for publication," but as that is not a positive command and as many thousands of the subscribers of the INDEPENDENT will read it with the greatest interest, we print it. You'll forgive us won't you Brother Snyder?

VERBURETTE, Neb., June 9, 1896.

DEAR TRIBBLE:—Yours of the fourth came on time, but the number of the previous week has failed to reach me so far, so I do not know what you did say in that issue of the INDEPENDENT.

Yes, I join in the prayer of thanksgiving for Oregon. This first victory, as well as first battle for '96, will have a grand effect on other states which have this work yet to do. Of course this is indicative, and by no means decisive. Victory all along the line is sure to come but it may have to be bought at the price of a very hard struggle, and no little suffering. Indeed I expect it that way. I am 71 and this, of course, will be my last great chance to work for my country and the human race. I shall soon pass away after this is over, possibly while the contest is going on, but here is all there is of an old man's life and being for one more campaign. I prefer to "fall with my face to the foe." A kind word to Governor Holcomb, Edgerton, Swigart and others of kindred spirit.

Most cordially yours, J. M. SNYDER.

A Confession of Faith.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:—Perhaps a confession of political faith may not be out of place for one just knocking at your party door for admission. I believe the first great thing to be done, the one nearest by and easiest accomplished, is the reinstatement of silver in its old place. It is only returning stolen property to its rightful owners. I believe it would give relief at once. Then after that follows the stopping of bank issue of paper money. The government should issue all the money, gold, silver and paper. The postal savings bank system should follow. Millions of dollars are taken every year, from the hard earnings of working people and used for high living among nabobs who do not work. Then there should be an income tax levied. Under the present system the people who do not receive three hundred dollars a year, as income, pay nine-tenths of the money spent by general government. Either an income tax or a direct tax upon all the property should furnish the necessary funds for running the government. Instead of raising the salaries of officers every year, they should be cut down somewhere near the wages of laboring men. The government should own and direct the railroads and telegraphs just as it now does the rivers, harbors and mail bags. No corporations of any kind should be tolerated. A law for joint partnerships is enough, then we will hold every partner for every dollar he is worth for the debts contracted. To these I would add the prohibition of everything bad and freedom from restraint for everything good. Platforms should be written plain, clear and positive, and then it should be death for any man who turns traitor after his election. Equal rights, privileges and protection for all, high or low, rich or poor, male or female is my general faith.

H. W. HARDY.

Prosperous Lodge Pole.

LODGE POLE, Neb., June 3, 1896.

Special to the INDEPENDENT:—This little hamlet containing about 200 people is situated on the creek bearing that name and in the southeast corner of Cheyenne county. The Lodge Pole is a perpetual stream furnishing plenty of water the year round for all purposes. The creek valley varies from a half mile to one mile wide and contains some very rich and valuable land for agricultural purposes. Its banks are dotted upon the right and left with farm houses and small groves and the hills on either side are very rich in a very choice quality of limestone which is being utilized by the citizens of the village and county for building purposes.

Mr. J. R. Young one of the leading merchants of the village is the happy owner of a two story stone building beside which there are quite a number of residences built of the same material and more in course of construction, the most important of which is one to be built by C. F. Mettrey 25x80 feet, two stories high, the front fifty feet, to be used for a general store and the back thirty feet and the second story to be used for hotel purposes.

The business of Lodge Pole consists of two general stores, one grocery and meat market combined, one drug store, one hardware store, one lumber yard and implement house combined, one bank and postoffice combined, two blacksmith shops and two hotels one of which is presided over by Mr. C. F. Mettrey and the other, a substantially built stone house conducted by Thomas M. Kelly. This house is on an elevation overlooking the village and the valley for miles east and west and has a very homelike appearance, the yard around the house being set to shade trees and supplied with water from a tank supplied by a wind mill, which also supplies a fountain in the front of the house. In fact it may truthfully be stated that this little village wears the appearance of having on her holiday attire. She has a very neat Methodist Episcopal church building constructed of stone in the most modern style. A good school house and a very nice park on the south side of the depot all fenced and set to shade and ornamental trees, and statuary carved out of the beautiful magnesia limestone, as white as Italian marble, the product of the adjacent hills, and carried and placed in position by a citizen artist of considerable local fame.

While here we had the pleasure of additional names to the list of those who read and admire the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT. It is popular with the laboring masses.

J. M. D.

The Bottom out.

The bottom is out of everything. The hotels look like receiving vaults in the cemeteries, and men's faces are so long they hide their neck-ties.—Representative.

White Studio. Makes the finest photographs in Lincoln. Prices to suit all. Call and examine samples. Everybody welcome at 226 So. 11th St.

Hunting the Wild Goat. The white goat, or Rocky Mountain goat, as it is indiscriminately called, is a species of big game rarely hunted by sportsmen. This is not so much because of the difficulty of killing the animal, nor because of its actual rarity. It is a stupid animal, easily shot when once found. It is not, however, found in the usual hunting grounds, as are bear, deer, elk, etc. It is remote from the common localities, but where found is in goodly numbers. It ranges very high up in the mountains, above timber line usually, among rocks and cliffs. This requires great labor to get at it, but once there, the hunter will get his game nine times out of ten. If you care to read of a goat hunt made in the Bitter Root range in Montana, in the fall of 1895, send six cents to Charles S. Fee, General passenger agent, Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn., for Wonderland '96, which recounts such a hunting expedition.

Notice the Cheap Rates and the Number of Excursions to be Run This Year by The Burlington. To Buffalo, N. Y., N. E. A. convention, one fare plus \$2. To Washington, D. C., for the Christian Endeavor convention, one fare. To St. Louis, Mo., account republican national convention, one fare. To Chicago, Ill., account democratic national convention, one fare. To Pittsburg, Pa., account prohibition national convention, one fare. To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, only \$24.15 round trip. To Hot Springs, S. D., \$24.80 round trip. To Yellowstone National Park, special rates. To California and to Europe; besides these, many personally conducted excursions to points of interest. On August 31st and September 1st we will sell tickets to St. Paul and return for \$9.00, account annual encampment Grand Army of the Republic. If you contemplate a trip anywhere, before purchasing your ticket please allow us to quote you rates. Full information at B. & M. depot, 7th street, between P and Q streets, or city office, corner Tenth and O streets. G. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A., Lincoln, Nebraska.

MAKE CHEESE AT HOME with such simple apparatus as every farmer now has. Send \$1 to C. E. KITTINGER, Powell, S. D., and receive by mail 10 reamets, with such plain, printed instructions as will enable any woman to make good cheese the first time without neglecting household duties. Money refunded if you fail.

FARMING LANDS Soo Railway. FOR SALE CHEAP on line of the Soo Railway. PRAIRIE