

STALLIONS

FRANK IAMS returned from France October 10, 1901, with the largest importation of stallions to Nebraska in 1901—only man in the United States that imported all black Stallions. He imported 40 BLACK PERCHERONS—40—

They are the "town talk." The people through his barns and bubble over with these sayings: "The most saleable and largest black stallions I ever saw." "Every one a winner and as wide as a wagon." "The choicest lot Iams ever imported." "But Iams always has the best horses." "Has many prize winners at leading horse shows of America." "Went to have call." "His horses won \$1,300 at Omaha exposition." "In fact, they always win." He has on hand—

100 Black Percherons, Clydes, 100 Shires and Coachers. They are 2 to 5 years old, weigh 1,600 to 2,400 lbs. Iams has MORE blood stallions, MORE ton and thick stallions, MORE money makers and TOPS, more government approved and royal breed stallions than ALL importers of Nebraska. Iams speaks French and German and needs no interpreter, knows the breeders in LA PERCHE. This with twenty-five years' experience saves \$800 on each stallion and gets the best horses.

FRANK IAMS

ST. PAUL, HOWARD CO., NEB., ON E. & M. AND U. P. R.RS. References: St. Paul State Bank, First State Bank, Citizens' Nat. Bank. WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST IMPORTERS

In the U.S. Neither here nor all over the world do we make five importations each year. Our stalls at Lincoln, Neb., and at South Omaha Union Stock Yards full of first-class stallions. If you want a good one for what he is worth, it will pay you to see us. Our horses are clean shaven in all directions, they give classes at Nebraska State Fair 1901. Address all correspondence to

WATSON, WOODS BROS. & KELLY CO., Lincoln, Neb.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Woods Bros. of Lincoln, Neb., have two cars of Shorthorn and Hereford bulls and cows for sale at a bargain.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The Independent wishes to call attention to its Washington correspondence and ask its readers to note the very great difference between what is published in these columns and what is furnished to the dailies by the Associated press. The latter's account of the objection made in the senate to the confirmation of Knox as attorney general was wholly different from what is found in the special correspondence of The Independent. The Associated press at first failed to send out the fact that the nomination had been held up in the senate. Afterwards it spoke of the opposition to Knox as feeble and only spite work of a few individuals, declaring that the senate had treated it with contempt. The account of The Independent correspondence is wholly different. The cause of the opposition and the names of the eminent men who were engaged in it are all given, along with many other particulars, which on the face of the account bear evidence of careful writing and an earnest endeavor to get the actual facts and give them to the public.

The other correspondence concerning western matters and things that the people of this state are interested in, is of equal importance and is a matter that the Associated press always suppresses. The Independent has three correspondents on the ground at Washington—a staff of writers equal in numbers to the force kept there by any of the great dailies—and they are all writers of equal ability to any of the Washington correspondents. Not one of these writers has any motive to misrepresent the facts and the orders of this office is that the greatest effort shall be made to get the truth, and only the truth. Two of these writers are special correspondents for The Independent while the other writes for several different papers. The readers of The Independent will be better posted on the occurrences in Washington than those of any other paper in the United States in regard to all matters in which all the people are interested. The scandals and gossip of the capital will be cut off short, but things of importance will be described in detail. Some news of importance has come too late to get into this edition in full and it is here summarized:

Postmaster General Smith has resigned and Payne of Wisconsin has been appointed in his place. The news sent to The Independent is to the effect that Smith was forced to resign because of his attitude in regard to suppressing newspapers and other periodicals by executive orders issued by one of the clerks in his department. It is said that there were hundreds of men in Washington working silently to force his removal. Some of them were men of great wealth and influence. The matter went so far that a threat was made to begin a war on the railroads to stop the exorbitant amounts paid to them for carrying the mails. This brought the railroad influence over to the side of the publishers and that soon settled the matter. Smith, the retiring postmaster general, was behind the Loud bills and has been the moving spirit in all the work to curtail second-class matter, but when the railroads saw that their graft was in danger if the war was kept up, Smith had to go in a hurry. It is probable that the raid on little country weeklies will now stop. The most astonishing thing in regard to this change in the cabinet is the announcement that the new postmaster general is in favor of the government ownership of telegraphs and that he will prepare and have a bill introduced into congress providing for making them public property.

In regard to the Knox matter, it may be remarked that no one expected to prevent the confirmation of the attorney general, for it has always been conceded that the president has the right to select his own official family, but the object was to call attention to his career and the evident bias of that officer in favor of trusts. The object has been fully accomplished.

LITTLE THINKS. What a good thing for England that the Irish are not Boers. All the coal dealers are dead set against heating plants. Dewey has been heard of, and so has Schley; heroes of Manila and Santiago. But who has ever heard of Benham and Ramsey?

If Governor Savage were to attend to his official business in person, instead of playing clown in various doubtful shows, things might go better. The wisdom of Edgar Howard, and the others, is now fully vindicated. They all have presidential candidates galore nearly three years ahead of time.

Chairman Jones of the national democratic committee always makes a fool of himself. Why has he introduced the Schley resolution in the senate, and thus made it to some extent a party issue? Jones and Richardson are a good pair, indeed. Coal dealers have no rights that decent men are bound to respect; they always rejoice over other people's misfortunes. They smile while others are freezing. Not only that, but they charge higher prices. Yet more, their scales are always one or two hundred pounds short "for good measure."

The idea of electing Lawlor to the city council is good for the company to which he belongs, but is very bad for the people. He is frank about it when he says: "I cannot afford to be for the people. My interest is with my corporation." The people ought to be swindled and robbed when they vote for such cattle.

Boston of Today

Germany is bound to have a slice of South America bordering on the Caribbean sea. France and Great Britain have homes there and therefore Germany must have one. Roosevelt had better be careful. The Germans will prove as disagreeable fellows when we tackle them and invite them to "go way back and sit down" as the Boers have proved to the English.

The things that Boston used to boast are mostly to be found Securely weighted down by stones and pillars—underground; There are her saints and heroes, her subway, ay, and her pride. And there that love of freedom bold for which her fathers died. Now she gets her garments, her accents and her notions From those she thrashed in ruder days on lands and seas and oceans. Boston's no longer Yankee, American, Athenian;— She's either beefy British or tea and toast Bohemian.

inform us how a decision could be criticised before it has been handed down?

Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden objects to periodicals that advertise ideas. But Mr. Madden would profit greatly by reading such advertisements.

President Roosevelt objects to the practice of docking horses' tails, but the message proves that he willingly consents to the practice of docking presidential ideas concerning the trusts.

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will. Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!

Got a yaller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat; First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!

Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids go out to slide, Long come the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!

But sometimes when the grocery man 's worried an' crosses, He reaches at us with a whip and larp-urps us his hoss.

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still. His eyes they seem a-sayin': "What's the matter, little Bill!"

For Christmas with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes and toys, Was made, they say, for proper kids, an' not for naughty boys;

So wash your face an' brush your hair, an' mind yer p's an' q's, An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;

Say "vessum" to the ladies, an' "yes-suh!" to the men. An' when there's company don't pass yer plate for pie again;

But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree, Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRHAL IN NATURE.

Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter. IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM?

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent.

Catarrh of the Lungs. Mrs. Emilie Kirkhoff, Ada, Minn., writes: "Through a violent cold contracted last winter, I became afflicted with catarrh of the lungs, which in a short time affected my lungs. I took Peruna which cured me thoroughly. I now feel better than I have for forty years."

Catarrh of the Bladder. Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street, Atchison, Kan., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the urethra and bladder for two years. At the time I wrote to you I was under the care of my home doctor, and had been for four months."

Catarrh of the Bowels. Mr. Henry Entzian, South Bend, Ind., writes: "The doctor said I had catarrh of the bowels and I took his medicine, but with no relief. I was getting worse all the time."

Catarrh of the Ear. Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street, Fitchburg, Mass., writes: "Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the middle ear. I feel better than I have for several years."

Catarrh of the Kidneys. Peter J. Unger, Hawley, Pa., writes: "I think that I am perfectly cured of catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I have no trouble of any kind."

Catarrh of the Stomach. A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I am well of catarrh of the stomach after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and I feel like a new man now."

Pelvic Catarrh. Miss Katie Loehman, Lafayette, Ind., writes: "I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the abdomen, back, bad stomach trouble and headache caused by catarrh. I followed your directions; took Peruna and Manalin according to directions, and how happy I feel that I am relieved of such a distressing ailment."

A book on the cure of la grippe and catarrh in all stages and phases sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.



A TEN STROKE FOR PERUNA.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 16, 1901. Next after your place of residence and date should follow the name of the person you are writing to, only it should be given near the left-hand margin of the page. But one title should be attached to the name and that should be the highest to which he is entitled. Judge is higher than Esq., and Colonel is higher than Captain. Following the name the compliment, Dear Sir, should follow and if she is a married woman, Dear Madam. John P. Sargent, Esq.

Get What You Ask For! When you ask for Cascaré's Candy Cathartic be sure you get them. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. A substitutor is always a cheat and a fraud. Beware! All druggists, roc.

Worth Twice Its Price

I think the Independent a good paper and would not regret paying twice its price. J. B. BETTS, A. voca, Neb.

GREAT BARGAIN WATCH SALE

Do not buy a watch until you see one of these. You may secure a fine watch for less than its value. To quickly dispose of our stock we will show them out at a uniform price of \$4.95 of Eight, Watch Case, Standard, Gold, Silver, Steel, White, and other makes. They are all guaranteed and have the best jewels and workmanship. Do not miss it. Send your name and address to the watch company mentioned above. We will send you one of these watches for examination before paying a cent. If you prefer to see the watch in person we will send you our catalogue free. Write to us at once. Address: Watch Company, 225 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

LIKE OLD TIMES

An Old Soldier Accidentally Sees a Copy of The Independent and He Wants to put on His War Paint Again. Editor Independent: After reading two or three copies of your paper it seems like old times. I kicked over the tugs in 1876 and never have seen any reason to get back. I cast my first vote for Lincoln in the army. After the war I soon saw how things were going and have been trying to help the right things ever since. I have sworn I would quit, but can't, although between you and I, I don't see any show

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERS

of best breeding for sale. A. N. Dafen, Tecumseh, Neb.