

IAMS' STUD!

IAMS' STUD of imported and home bred draft and coach stallions are larger than all imports of Nebraska. His BLACK stallions and prices are "HOT PROPOSITIONS" to his competitors. Iams' compiled them "go-to-way back-and-sid-down" and "sing" "into the show" that Iams' imports and breeds only the best first-class draft stallions, fresh coaches, and he sells them at much less prices than you can afford to. He surely hypnotizes his many buyers with his top-notchers and low prices. He does business. But he is the only man in U. S. that imports ALL BLACK STALLIONS. He has on hand:

100 Black Percherons, Clydes, Shires and Coaches.

They are the "SENSATION" of the town. Visitors through the bars and say: "Most select largest stallions I ever saw." See that 2,000-pound-two-year-old-a "zipper" and that 2,200-pound three-year-old-a "herd leader"—"a topper." "Oh, my! See that 3,000-pound pair of four-year-olds; they are out of sight; largest pair in U. S.; wide as a red wagon and have 12 and 14-inch bones and they move like flash-coaches." Iams has a larger "HORSE SHOW" every day than can be seen at the Iowa or Nebraska State Fairs. He has on hand:

50—Black Ton Stallions—50

two to six years old, weight 1,500 to 2,500 pounds, fast movers. MORE Black Percherons, ton stallions, Paris Exhibition and State prize winners, government APPROVED and STAMPED stallions of any one importer. Iams speaks French and German, pays NO INTEREST. BUYER, NO SALESMEN, no two men as partners to share profits. His buyers are MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS and SALARIES. Iams buys direct from breeders. This, with his twenty years' experience secures the best. All the above facts save his buyers \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 on a first-class stallion, and you get a first-class horse, as only second-rate stallions are peddled by sick salesmen to be sold. GOOD NEWS SELL THEMSELVES. It costs \$600.00 and \$300.00 to have salesman form Co. and sell a second-rate stallion. Form your own company. Go direct to Iams' barn. He will sell you a better stallion for \$1,000.00 and \$200.00 than others are selling at \$2,500.00 and \$4,000.00. Iams pays freight freight and his buyer's fare. Good guarantees. BARN IN TOWN. Don't be a claim. Write for an eye-opener and finest horse catalog on earth.

FRANK IAMS,

ST. PAUL, HOWARD CO., NEB., ON U. P. AND B. & M. RYS.
References—St. Paul State Bank, First State Bank, Citizens' National Bank.

WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST IMPORTERS

In the U. S. Neither have we all ton horses. But we do make five importations each year. Our stable in Lincoln, Neb., and Omaha Union Stock Yards are 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 were awarded prizes in all draft and harness 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 Northern and Hereford bulls and cows "in a bargain."

Donald Wylie's able article in another column on Madden's alleged economy, brings out prominently one fact which should not be lost sight of: That but once in four years is the price fixed for each postal route—and that this price is paid for four years regardless of how many tons are sent. And as he says: "Every ton ruled or frightened out the postoffice department pays the railroad twenty dollars for carrying nothing whatever." At weighing time, for the whole month, the railroads have millions of franked documents sent through the mails in order to increase the weight; but after the tonnage is fixed for four long years, they begin a crusade to drive away from the mails every pound possible.

Our readers intending to put out a strawberry patch should send for price list of irrigated plants to O. E. Ccx, Columbus, Neb.

News of the Week

The news of the week of conquest that the United States and Great Britain are engaged in has been generally suppressed during the week, but the fighting goes on both in the Philippines and South Africa after the old fashion. The Independent says to both of these governments in the words of a reformer who lived 700 years before Christ: "You covet with death shall be disannulled and your agreement with hell shall not stand; when the overflowing scourge shall pass through, then ye shall be trodden down by it."

Some of the prisoners taken with Cronje have gone insane and have been taken to England to be confined in the insane asylums there. It must

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count the eggs, and you
will see why so many
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Do you want a home on easy terms or an investment that will pay you 15 per cent. We have it in Idaho land, and have sent an experienced man to investigate and can and will furnish reliable information. Write

P. J. Carey,

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Also ranch lands in Colorado, Wyoming and western Kansas.

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For Sale—40 varieties, moderate price. Send for 1902 Catalogue. B. F. Smith, P. O. drawer C, Lawrence, Kas.

Seed Corn For Sale

The Improved Gold Mine is a pure, yellow and early corn, and will mature in ninety to one hundred days, and is a large corn; yields as much as the later variety that takes 120 days to mature. It will shell sixty pounds of shelled grain to the bushel of ears. It is tipped and thoroughly tested before it leaves my place, and shelled, sacked, put on cars, at Seward, free. Price, \$1.25 per bu.; half bu., 75 cents.

The Kansas Brown Oats

Is rust proof and will not lodge on rich soil. In eleven years of my experience they have yielded more than any other farmer I have tried. It will pay every farmer to try them. This year they yield 4 1/2 bu. by machine measure, in wagon; boxful weighs 74 pounds to a bushel measure. Good seasons they yield from sixty to eighty bushels per acre. Price, 75 cents with sack. I have Lincoln Oats, they are a good white oats, and a good yielder. At 65 cents per bushel with sack. The Early Champion, they are rust proof and won't lodge on rich soil; ripens ten days earlier than the common early oats; price, 80 cents per bu. with sack. Send for sample.

ter having whipped and outgeneraled Howard for six weeks, Miles was the general in command and had the right to make the terms of surrender. The terms that he granted were that Chief Joseph, having conducted the war according to the rules of civilized warfare, should be allowed to return to the new reservation assigned him with all his people. The cause of the war was the refusal of the Nes Perces to leave their old reservation on which they had resided for more than a hundred years and go to a new one provided by the authorities at Washington. On these terms Chief Joseph agreed to surrender; although he was in a position to carry on the fight or flee into Canada, and gave up his arms. In direct violation of the terms of surrender which Miles had the authority to make, Chief Joseph and his people were sent to the Indian territory as prisoners of war. Miles declared that as long as he lived that he would never cease to protest against this act of treachery. He never did cease. He uses his influence to have these Indians returned to their mountain homes. He visited the east. He made official reports, he did everything in his power until at last Chief Joseph was allowed to return. It was such methods as these that Miles proposed to adopt in the Philippines. The administration would have none of it.

It seems that J. Pierpont Morgan has run up against the British government in his attempt to consolidate and combine all the trans-Atlantic steamship lines. As long as he had only the government at Washington to deal with he had a clear track and no opposition. The White Star line is one of the lines that Morgan had planned to take over, but the British government steps in and says, "No." If that line goes into liquidation it cannot carry the British mails.

One of the most significant things that has happened during the week is the departure of Lord Wolesey for South Africa. It is said that he goes as the king's special envoy to investigate the condition of things there. It is well known that Lord Wolesey was opposed to the Boer war from the beginning and that he was removed as the commander-in-chief of the British army and Lord Roberts substituted in his place. That gives significance to his selection. He left the next morning after his appointment was made.

Teddy has done a good many things that the Independent thoroughly approves of, but not one that has more cause to rejoice over than the removal of Powderly from the important and lucrative office that he has held at New York in the immigration bureau. The appointment of Powderly was the reward of infamy, just as the appointment of Clem Deaver was in this state. He posed as a representative of labor until honest men in the government learned of his removal from his infamous character when they ousted him and he was taken up by Mark Hanna and given an office to pay him for betraying labor. Now let Teddy get after Clem Deaver. He is the same kind of a man and got his office in the same way that Powderly did.

The recent restrictions placed upon emigration by the different nations of the world practically makes thralls and serfs of the poorer portion of the people and they are as much attached to the land as at any time in the feudal ages. It is perfectly right to prohibit one nation from shipping its permanent paupers, insane and criminals to another nation where they become a charge upon charity, but to make such restrictions on the healthy and strong men of good morals cannot comply with it is to attach them to the land where they are born and render them utterly hopeless. Hitherto the United States has required that immigrants should be healthy, sound of mind, not criminals and have at least thirty dollars in money. It is stated in some of the New York papers that the monetary requirements are to be raised to \$100. The conditions that prevail in most of Europe, that makes it impossible for thousands of good and honest men to leave there. A hundred dollars in money above the cost of a passage is more than nine-tenths of the poor can ever hope to accumulate.

"Trust against trust" is the way J. Hamilton Lewis puts it regarding the proposed combination of the beet sugar producers of the west. Mr. Lewis was formerly congressman from Washington and is said to be slated for the presidency of the new sugar trust, which is to be known as the American Beet Sugar company. Its proposed capital is to be ten millions, said to be about one-tenth of the combined stock issues of the constituent companies. Oxnard is in the background pulling the strings. A meeting was held in Chicago last week of beet sugar manufacturers from Michigan, Idaho, Colorado and other points and the new trust is the outgrowth of that meeting. In their glee the beet sugar men promise a great battle with Havemeyer and claim that beet sugar can be manufactured cheaper than the cane product. Doubtless this is true—but where does it place those who have been crying that reciprocity with Cuba would annihilate the beet sugar industry of Nebraska? Let the rival sugar trusts fight. The consumers can stand a little cheap sugar right now.

Sioux Falls is getting a taste of federal lawsuits over the question of municipal ownership of a waterworks system. The city a few months ago voted bonds for the purpose of constructing a municipal waterworks plant, and the private water company has brought a number of suits to prevent municipal ownership, holding that such action would be a violation of the city of the franchise held by it and an impairment of the value of its plant. Doubtless the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution is roller on to prevent the city from constructing its own plant.

The senate committee on isthmian canals last week decided, by a vote of 7 to 4, to report the Hepburn bill, which provides for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. Senators Millard, Hanna, Kittredge and Pritchard formed the minority; and Senators

New York, Harris, Turner and Foster of Louisiana the majority. The Hepburn bill authorizes the president to acquire territory for right-of-way for a canal from Costa Rica and Nicaragua, directs the construction of a canal of sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest ships from Greytown on the Atlantic via Lake Nicaragua to Brito on the Pacific, under the supervision of the secretary of war, authorizes surveys of the harbors at the two ends of the route, guarantees the use of the canal to vessels of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and appropriates \$10,000,000 for beginning the work.

Minister Wu's agitation against Chinese exclusion has aroused such opposition to him by many eastern papers that some went to the length of demanding his return to China. So the wily minister changed his tactics and the Chinese government has filed a protest with Minister Conger at Peking against further restriction upon Chinese emigration to the United States, especially to the Philippines and Hawaii. It all means, it is thought, that the United States and its "dependencies," in order to keep out the products of pauper labor in those countries, what necessity is there to exclude the Chinaman?

President Kruger cabled the New York Journal and Chicago American from Utrecht that his faith is still strong that the Boers will ultimately triumph. He said: "There will be more good news yet from Delarey. This victory of his reminds me of General Botha's allusion a year ago to the miracle of faith which saved Daniel out of the lions' den. My faith in the ultimate triumph of the Boer cause could not be greater than it is now, and, indeed, it never has been shaken. I hope England will throw away her idea of attempting to subdue the Boer race, by recognizing it now and by restoring independence to the Transvaal republics. By doing this she will spare herself as well as the Boers of further bloodshed and expense, and will retain the republics as friendly neighbors."

Secretary Shaw has announced that he will discontinue the present purchase of United States bonds, believing that the price of bonds is unreasonably high and that the effect of the government being permanently in the market helps to maintain this price. Good for Shaw. Of course government is powerless to give value to anything, but—

For a "dead statesman," "deposed leader," etc. William J. Bryan still continues to surprise those who have been writing his obituary notices during the past six years.

The senate has unanimously ratified The Hague peace conference treaty relating to the conduct of war on land and sea. The debate was almost entirely confined to the Philippine question. The Philippine question of Aguinaldo came in for a good share of attention. The countries party to the treaty are Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, the United States, Mexico, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Montenegro, Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Serbia, Spain, Sweden and Norway, Turkey and Bulgaria. Among other things specially prohibited are: "To employ poison or poisoned arms, to kill or wound treacherously, individuals belonging to the hostile nation or army; to kill or wound an enemy who, having laid down arms or having no longer means of defense, has surrendered with discretion; to employ arms, projectiles or material of a nature to cause superfluous injury; to make improper use of a flag of truce, the national flag or military ensigns and the enemy's uniform, as well as the distinctive badge of the general convention; to destroy or seize the enemy's property unless destruction or seizure be demanded by the necessities of war."

The treaty provides as follows regarding spies: "An individual can only be considered a spy if, acting clandestinely or on false pretences, he obtains or seeks to obtain, information in the zone of operations of a belligerent with the intention of communicating it to the hostile party. Thus soldiers not in disguise, who have penetrated into the zone of operations of a hostile army to obtain information, are not considered spies. Similarly the following are not considered spies: Soldiers or civilians, carrying out their mission openly, charged with the delivery of dispatches destined either for their own army or for that of the enemy. The class belongs likewise to individuals sent in balloons to deliver dispatches and generally to maintain communication between the various parts of an army or territory."

A MID-ROAD FUSIONIST

How Milton Park Urges Mid-Road Populism and Votes for Gold Democrats.

Editor Independent: I note your comments on "Lonesome Joe." Right you are, my brother. This Joseph is not deceiving the intelligent populists of Texas, but there a host of good populists who have not washed the movements of this young man that are being deceived by him to a certain extent in Texas on account of the Southern Mercury's mid-road and close communion policy. At the same time this mid-road chief, the editor of the Mercury (Milton Park) will walk into a democratic primary and vote for a gold-bug democrat for congress, in the person of Dudley G. Wooten, who is now in the house.

Hardy's Column

It would be wonderful if Prince Henry should be a candidate for president of the United States. Edward would send over one of his own boys to run against him perhaps, then what a royal campaign we would have.

Wheat, from all accounts in Nebraska, has passed the possibility of being winter killed. The surety of a good crop stands about nine to one. If corn should present as favorable a record the first of August Nebraska could sing high, low, jack and the game.

same time they are declining in price east.

There is a mystery connected with the smallpox rage which has shown itself in all parts of the land. None who have been afflicted show the marks, few have been very sick and few have died. Is it because the doctors have learned better how to treat the disease, or is it what was once called the chicken pox? We are inclined to suspect the latter.

The senate of Iowa voted 28 to 18 in favor of woman suffrage the other day. All reforms advance slowly. Those of foreign blood fight all. The second or third generation usually becomes Americanized.

It is reported that there is seldom food enough in England to last over sixty days. A proposition has been made to build large public granaries in different parts, to store several million bushels of wheat to keep the people from starving in time of a long protracted war. Wheat sold for \$4 a bushel in England during the latter part of the Crimean war.

Banker Gould of Bellwood has been appointed to fill Joe Bartley's place in the pen. He will have to stay longer for he did not steal as much. The more you steal or embezzle the more honorable the deed.

Any person with three grains of humanity would give the islanders, taken from Spain, the privilege of free trade with our people just as Spain gave them free trade with her people. The sugar trust says no and no it must be.

There are several millions of acres of government land in the northwest part of the state that can no more be irrigated than water can be carried in a sieve. Heavy rains never leave puddles, the water all goes into the ground.

England has just added somewhere from ten to a hundred South Pacific islands to her empire. They are located near New Zealand. If she now gives those islands the same kind of government she has New Zealand it will be all right.

We do not believe the oil inspecting business is of any more use than bank inspection. Oil that had been inspected has been very poor the last year or two. Better repeal the inspection law and pay a reward of twenty-five dollars for detecting oil being sold below standard. That is the way general government manages.

A cinch can be thrown around the Standard Oil company by erecting two oil tanks, one for oil, the other for gasoline. Fill them from the independent refineries and commence selling at a small profit. As soon as the Standard company drops 4 to 6 cents a gallon then stop selling and when the Standard company goes up then go selling again. In this way we can keep the price down where it ought to be all the time.

It looks as though they might yet tunnel under the Atlantic ocean. They have tunneled under rivers, through mountains and are now tunneling under the streets of New York for miles in order to make quicker passage. They are going under the East river and under Brooklyn.

The origin of the human race has several theories. The most reasonable theory is that the race was created. It is just as sensible to conclude that man was created at once as he now exists. It is just as easy to make a man as it is to make a monkey. We would, today, charge the same for making a mouse as we would for making a mule; we would also charge the same for making a sparrow as we would for making an eagle. We could make the mule and the eagle just as easily out of dirt as out of other animals. There is no reason for doubt that all animal nature does develop under favorable climate and food. The difference between the white polar bear of the north and the cinnamon bear of the tropics is wholly owing to their surroundings. The same cause for variation applies to the human race. The general opinion is that the human race had its first origin in southern central Asia. The inclination was given to explore and wander and hence human beings are found in all parts of the world. There is evidence of continental changes, a breaking up and dividing. There is evidence that the north frigid zone was once tropical. Whether the earth has turned or the sun is not certain. Islands have been thrown up and mountains raised and islands have been sunk and mountains lowered. Great changes are going on.



Butler Co. Kan.
March 10, 1902.
My corn (3 bu. Nebraska White) came, and I am well pleased with it.
Yours truly,
E. A. ROWLANDS.

WHITE OR YELLOW PRIZE

Large, medium early, new Corn, hand picked, dry tipped, and well matured. Shelled, sacked, on board cars, \$1.25 per bushel. Car load lots a specialty. Catalogue free.

GRISWOLD SEED CO., Box K, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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1,000 bushels select seed from 1901 crop pure Golden Cap field corn grown continuously on my Platte Valley lands for 12 years. Above 50 bu. per acre last season. A 100-day corn, bright yellow, small cob, deep grain, yielding abundantly always. Tipped, sacked, 1, 0, 5 bushels, \$1.25 per bu. Write for samples, descriptive circular and price list. J. M. MAHER, Fremont, Neb.

Clarence L. Gerrard,

SEED Columbus, Nebr.

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Awarded First Premium at Nebraska State Fair, 1901. In competition—men before at work. A marvel of simplicity. Built on new scientific principles. Entirely new features. It satisfies purchaser because it hatches all fertile eggs, under any conditions.

Built on Honor and Sold on Merit

A reliable business, every-day incubator that will do all the work you require it, do it well, and leave no disappointed hopes. DON'T BUY an incubator until you investigate the merits of this one. Catalogue and testimonials from "home folks" who use the machine sent free on request. Ask for them.

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13,000 Bushels of APPLES in one season. 17 to 24 bushels of apples on single picked acre in 1901 season. 700 bushels of CHERRIES in one season; 35 bushels on a single acre of grapes on single vine. Extreme care to have all carefully packed and true to name. We help on all losses.

Send for illustrated catalogue. Please mention The Independent.

E. F. STEPHENS, Mgr., Crete, Neb.

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S. F. BROWN, Ashmore, Illinois

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Stock and Eggs for sale in season. Mention this paper and send for free price list.

Gold in a Nut Shell

New book, all about Nut Trees. Price 14 cents.

The American Plant & Seed Co.,
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BLACK DIAMOND SEED OATS

Test 40 lbs per bushel, wonderful yielder and endurance, rust proof, 100 lbs., \$2.60, 500 lbs \$12.00. Sacks free. Cash with order. We carry a full line of choice farm seeds.

HENRY BROTHERS, Fairfield, Iowa.

TIMOTHY CLOVER MILLET

Per Bu. \$3.10 Per Bu. \$6.20 Per Bu. \$1.50

Until our supply is exhausted. Sacks free. Cash with order. Write for prices on corn and oats.

HENRY BROTHERS, Fairfield, Iowa.

A MOTH-PROOF BEE HIVE

For particulars, address with stamp.
BRYAN TYSON, Carthage, N. C.
You will please mention paper.

Corn Stalk Disease Cure

To those who wish a cure for the dry stomach in cattle caused by eating stalks or smut I will send them a receipt for \$1 which I have tried on a good many and have not failed on one. This is no humbug.

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Leland, La Salle Co., Ill.

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