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Advertisement for Dr. Rich, Island, Neb. regarding various ailments like nerve debility and skin diseases.

Advertisement for The Great Western, featuring a large image of a machine and text describing its benefits for various tasks.

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Lincoln As A Sympathizer. The following paper was read by Ira E. Williams at the Brotherhood meeting...

At first thought, it occurred to me that to occupy the entire five minutes allotted me to deliver this item of your program I should have to say about all there was to be said touching the sympathetic side of this great and good man.

When we consider the noble achievements of this typical American from boyhood to presidency in the face of so many obstacles, we observe more vividly how much his true greatness was vested in generosity and kind-heartedness.

Destitute of physical comeliness, poor, an ignorant father and most meagre facilities for obtaining an education, this illustrious man lives today in the hearts of his countrymen by virtue of his spotless character.

Two conditions are essential to a full appreciation of the value of human sympathy. The first may be expressed by an evidence of the fact that human beings are in distress through sickness, death, poverty, cold, hunger, hopeless, discouraged, slandered, misunderstood, blind, lame, disgraced, drunken, immoral, hereditary taint and kindred offspring of sin, to all of which the human family is heir and the victims thereof are frightfully common.

The second condition is evidenced by the fact that implanted within the human heart is an almost universal demand for sympathy and to a greater or less degree, a responsive inclination to help, aid and assist the unfortunate.

Abraham Lincoln saw thousands of black fellow beings deprived of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He saw the cost of their freedom in peril to the Union, in immense destruction of property and frightful shedding of blood.

His sympathy with the soldiers in their terrible sufferings was so extreme that his body seemed actually to waste away with the waste of his armies and his heart to be pierced by all their wounds.

For Sale by T. M. Reed MAZURKA DUKE (No. 221339) My excellent Shorthorn Herd Bull, for sale, also some young high-grade Bulls, showing both breeding and quality.

lawyer's days, and passed a pig wallowing desperately in a swamp, and almost ready to succumb to his fate. Mr. Lincoln was wearing his best clothes, and best clothes were hard to replace, so he rode on. But the thought of that distressed pig so harassed him that his tender heart could stand it no longer.

The Sea and the Lighthouse There stands the lighthouse grand, Towering up to the sky, On a small neck of land, Hailing every ship that goes by.

It sends forth light From its lofty tower, Piercing the dark night, In every lonely hour. Often the sea is rough, The lighthouse guides each ship; The wins howl loud and gruff, And from the ships their masts rip.

I love to look out across The sea from the lighthouse window, And see the large waves toss, And listen to the wind blow. When the day fades away, Then the lighthouse shines bright Over the little bay, In the lonely dark night.

The lighthouse ceases to shine Forth its radiant light; For the sun appears over the line, And it is day now, and not night.

The lighthouse is getting old, But its bright faithful light Still shines out bold, In the darkest, stormiest night. -By HAL JENNER, 7th Grade.

"The Deacon."

The second presentation of "The Deacon" last Friday evening at the opera house by our home talent people, was witnessed by a goodly number and the drama was carried out in fine shape. We say without fear of successful contradiction that the play was given as nicely and with as good realism as the best of companies that have visited our city in the past, and much better than by a majority of combinations that have been here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dilla came up from Farwell last Thursday and on Friday shipped a car of furniture and other household necessities to Farwell, where he has a position. Julius says this is his first experience, but thinks he will like the idea of getting up to build the fire. We'll bet dollars to doughnuts that he will change his mind before long.

Garden Seeds

D. C. Grow, P. M., has received word from Hon. M. P. Kinkaid that he will send a package of garden seed to anyone sending their name to him at Washington, D. C.

Ashton News.

Some more weather Tuesday. A. N. Conklin of St. Paul was here Monday.

The Misses Helen and Rosa Jamrog have been visiting at St. Paul for a few days the past week.

Several of the young folks attended the Woznick-Janulewicz wedding and dance at Loup City Monday evening. They report a good time.

Thos. Jamrog and Isaac Sandberg returned from Omaha Saturday night, where they had been in attendance to the Hardware Dealers' Convention.

Frank Murray of Arcadia was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton, going to Omaha and other eastern points Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Ladd of Havelock, Neb., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Emil Dold and Mrs. W. Dietrich, returned to her home Friday morning, after spending several days in our midst.

R. P. Howard, a brother of our townsman, O. O. Howard, came up from York last week Thursday to take charge of the mill, while Ollie made a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Cora Fross commenced school again this week.

Edward and Floyd Janulewicz were at Loup City Monday attending the marriage of their sister, Nellie, that to Mr. Tony Woznick, returning the following morning.

While O. Blumer was loading a dray wagon with coal last Saturday from a car on the side track, his team became frightened in some manner and took a spin around town.

J. F. Newman, an old resident of this community, died very suddenly last Saturday forenoon.

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On Sunday, Feb. 21, at 11 a. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poch, and in the presence of a large number of invited guests, occurred the marriage of Miss Dora Header to Mr. Arthur E. Lorenz, the Rev. H. Rahmeier of Hampton officiating.

Clarence Johnson came in Friday night with his mother's car of household goods. They will be patrons on Route No. 1.

The mail carriers were forcing through drifts of snow the first of last week and ever since have been forcing theirs.

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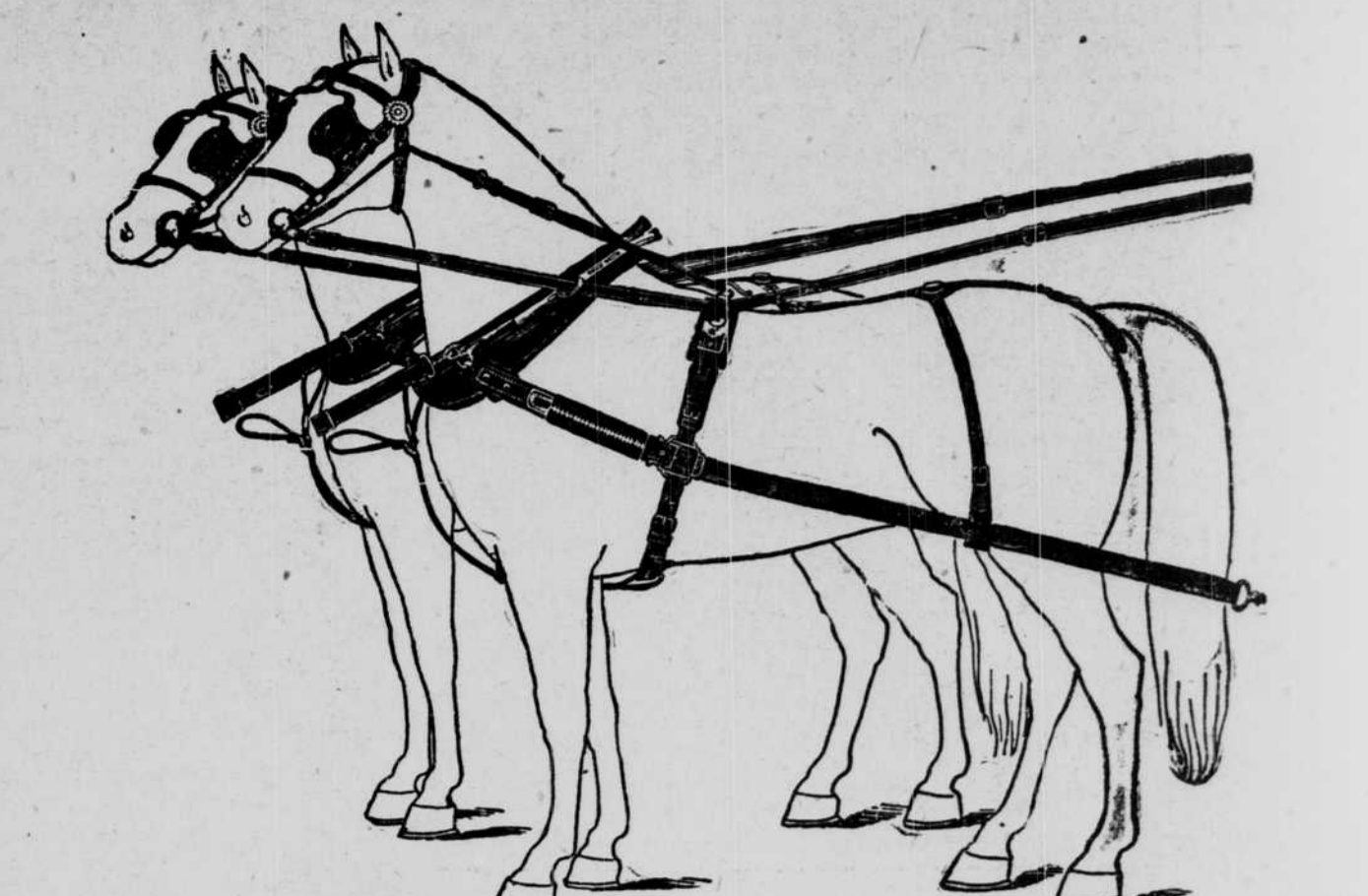
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HARNESSES!



The Season is at Hand for the Purchase of Harness for Spring Work. Our Stock is More Complete in Every Department than ever before. The Prices are as Low as Good Quality will permit, and will range From \$6.00 Upwards for Single Driving Harness --AND-- From \$20.00 Upwards for Double Team Harness

We will be pleased to show you through the stock at any time you may find it convenient to call.

Respectfully Yours, Hayhurst-Galloway Hdw. Co.

CROSS EYES!

are in 9 cases out of 10 the result of Eye-Strain, which is relieved by glasses in early life would never cause crossed eyes. Preliminary symptoms of Eye troubles that cause crossed eyes are: Pain in back of eyes; pain in temples, sometimes running over ears; print jumps after reading for a time. These are strong symptoms that the eyes will soon cross unless the eye-strain is removed.

It will pay you to see me at the St. Elmo hotel. I do not go out of the hotel to work.

PARKINS, the EYE MAN

Think About Your Boy! MR FARMER:--By the time your boy grows up and becomes old enough to take up in his own name one of the new Government Irrigated farms in the Big Horn Basin it will be too late for him to get one. Will you let his chance go by? Is this fair to the boy? What will he think of your foresight when he seeks for land and finds out that you neglected to take in 1919, almost as a gift, an Uncle Sam irrigated Farm that in 1919 will cost him \$150 per acre? Of course, if he has the price, all right, but what if he has not?

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Austin Happenin's. Wm. Couton is on the sick list.

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