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Occasionally a figure is quoted in
our national affairs that emphasizes
the magnitude of the country. The
latest of this kind is the statement
that during the last year approxi-
mately 300,000,000 pennies were taken
by rural free delivery carriers from
the boxes on their routes where they
had been deposited with letters in
pencil postage stamps, in accordance
with a rule permitting the patrons
of the routes to post letters in this
manner. That means that 150,000,000
letters were written and posted in
the rural districts in twelve months
for which the writers had no stamps
at hand. Considering the comparative
lack of epistolatory enterprise on
the part of rural residents this is a
significant item. It suggests that
the rural free delivery stimulates
correspondence. Nevertheless, the
postal authorities find that the de-
posit of pennies in the boxes tends
to delay the collection and delivery
of the mails and consequently instruc-
tions have been issued to all rural
delivery postmasters informing them
that after the 15th of February the
practice will be discontinued. After
that date the farmers will have to
buy stamps. There will probably be
much grumbling, but eventually the
change will be beneficial.—Washing-
ton Star.

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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub.

The governor will not call an extra
session of the legislature, that's
settled.

Will Hayward, state republican
chairman, is mentioned as a proba-
ble candidate for governor.

An accommodating noted tenor singer
in Berlin recently gave his wife
to a young physician and provided
them with \$25,000 to begin life with.
He has set a new pace, which will
evidently prove more satisfactory to
those concerned.

So far as we hear, there is only one
candidate so far named as wanting
the republican nomination for govern-
or of this great state and he hails
from David City, and his name is
Aldrich—but must not be confounded
with the bad-order senator from
Rhode Island of the same name. We
do not know Mr. Aldrich, but under-
stand he is making his race on the
reputation attained as a member of
what he calls the "best legislature"
ever in Nebraska, which held its ses-
sion some three years ago. If the
fact of having been a member of the
best legislative session ever held in
Nebraska is a sufficient reason for
attaining the honor of holding down
the chair of the chief executive of
this state, then indeed the honor
should go to any one of the republi-
can members of the "best legislature"
ever in the state, which would be the
one which passed the new revenue
law, and which antedated Mr. Aldrich's
"best session" by several years.
And that calls to mind the name of
Senator M. L. Fries of Arcadia, who
was not only a member of the upper
house of the legislature, which for-
mulated and passed the above-men-
tioned revenue law, but was one of
the most active members of the com-
mittee which drafted the law, and
who has been mentioned in connection
with the action of the voters at the
legislative election following the pre-
ceding session is a good criterion of
whether they consider it to have been
the "best session" etc., and if their
judgment is to be taken into account,
then the session which passed the
new revenue law was the "best" as
at the subsequent session the senate
membership was wholly republican,
not a demo-pop having a seat therein,
while at the session following Mr.
Aldrich's "best session" the whole
blamed legislature went to the bad,
electing a demo-pop house and senate.
So, if the "best session" had is to go
through, Mr. Aldrich will necessarily
have to step to one side and graciously
give the palm to Senator Fries, if
his latter is in the race for the office,
as we have understood he is, provided
the people so wish.

A great deal is being said at present
over the new tariff law lately
passed, and undoubtedly much of the
criticism is well founded, while much
is based upon ignorance of its pro-
visions. Apropos of this discussion,
we append some figures, showing that
the imports entering free of duty ex-
ceeded the record of any preceding tariff
by possibly one hundred millions.
Let us be fair about this matter, and
while we "kick" at its credit where
a righteous one and give register where
credit is due:
More than half of the merchandise
imported under the new tariff law
enters the United States free of duty.
This is shown by the bureau of
statistics in monthly statements of
imports since the new law went into
effect, August, 1909.
In the month of August the im-
ports entering free of duty amounted
to 49.32 per cent, in September, 49.25
per cent; in October, 50.61 per cent;
in November, 51.11 per cent; in De-
cember, 55.06 per cent; the average
for the five months period being 51.5
per cent.
Except for 1890, when sugar was
admitted free of duty, this is a larger
percentage of imports free of duty
than under any previous tariff law.
Prior to that time the highest annual
average importations free of duty
was in 1841, when the percentage
was 49.53.

The total value of all merchandise
entering free of duty reached \$100,
000,000 in 1873, passed the \$200,000,000
mark in 1880; the \$300,000,000 in 1891;
\$400,000,000 in 1892; \$500,000,000 in
1895; \$600,000,000 in 1907; and in the
calendar year just ended was prac-
tically \$700,000,000, the figure being
\$699,790,774.
The principal articles in this total
of non-dutiable imports for 1909 were
hides and skins, India rubber, pig
tin, raw silk, fibres, cotton, copper,
coffee, tea, cocoa, chemicals, art
works and undressed furs.

Merchants of Nebraska have been
called to meet in Omaha, March 8,
9 and 10, when the organization known
as the Federation of Nebraska Ret-
ailers, will hold a three days ses-
sion. The object of the meeting is
to interest a larger number in the
co-operative plan of conducting their
stores, which has proved a great sav-
ing in many towns and cities, notab-
ly in Madison. General discussion
on store problems will occupy the
largest part of the program and some
able men from other states have been
secured to make addresses. The or-
ganization is headed by Fred Diets of
Madison and W. H. Avery of Tilden
is secretary. The program is now
being published and will be mailed to
a large list, but the secretary will be
glad to forward copies to anyone
addressing him.

Bohmuy Kryl
Why do successful musicians all
wear long hair? The question has
been asked time and again, and it is
going the rounds anew now, aenat
the appearance at the opera house on
Monday, Feb. 14th, of Bohmuy Kryl
and his own concert company, for
Kryl has a shock of blonde hair beside
which even the reddish mane of
Paderewski pales. Kryl was asked
this question many times, but never
ventured a reply, any more than did
the great Pole. But it is a fact that
musicians of the first rank are almost
without exception long haired. But
hair or no hair, Kryl can certainly
play more notes on the cornet than
any cornetist ever did here before—
so said the New York Sun. He will
be assisted at the concert by Miss
Helen Norris, soprano, Miss Edna
Richardson, pianist, and Mr. Saraslav
Chimera, who is also Mr. Kryl's
soloist when on tour with his band.

Josephine Kryl, violinist, will also
appear with the company. She is a
great hit wherever she plays—she is
the daughter of Bohmuy Kryl.

There's a merchant back in Sycam-
ore, O., who evidently doesn't swear
allegiance to the theory that "saloons
make business." Judging from his
business card, one is forced to con-
clude that this merchant thinks his
profits will go up as the saloon's
profits go down. On his card is found
this unique inscription:
Anyone who drinks three drinks of
whiskey a day for one year and pays
10 cents a drink for it can have in
exchange at my store:
Two hundred pounds granulated
sugar,
Twenty-five pounds coffee,
Twenty pounds tea,
Fifty pounds prunes,
Twenty pounds raisins,
Fifty pounds rice,
One barrel crackers,
One hundred pounds hominy,
Fifty cakes laundry soap,
Twenty-five cakes toilet soap,
Five dozen clothes pins,
Twenty gowns coal oil,
One hundred pounds salt,
Five pounds pepper,
Ten pounds starch,
One hundred pounds beans,
Twenty-five cans tomatoes,
Ten pounds soda,
Twenty-four boxes matches,
Ten cans salmon,
One hundred yards muslin,
One hundred yards calico,
Fifty yards gingham,
Fifty yards shirting,
Fifty yards outing,
Twenty-five yards toweling,
Fifty yards lace,
Five pairs lace curtains,
Five pairs blankets,
Ten pairs shoes,
Twenty-five pairs hose,
Fifty spools thread,
Thirty hankerchiefs,
Ten window shades,
Ten papers pins,
Ten papers needles,
Twelve dozen buttons,
Ten suits underwear,
Twenty-five yards matting,

for the same money and get \$4.93
premium for making the change in
his expenditures.
Read this over carefully. Whether
you believe in the saloon or in pro-
hibition, you will find much food for
thought in it. By adding a pencil
and paper calculation to your mental
impression you will also be able to
figure out whether the merchant
would make or lose by the transac-
tion if he should happen to be taken
up by somebody who was about to
swear off.—Lincoln Star.

Here is the story again of the mar-
ried woman who imposed on her hus-
band a baby that was not his and to
which she never gave birth. In this
case, however, the unsuspecting hus-
band had four babies imposed on him
at one shake and the telegrams grave-
ly inform us that there is a concern
out on the coast which does a land
office business furnishing babies for
wives who cannot or will not bear
them to impose on husbands who de-
sire offspring. It may be there are
husbands living in lawful wedlock,
and on proper terms with their wives
who can thus be imposed upon. It
may be there are wives who have
never mothers, but who can make
their husbands believe they are be-
come mothers. A lot of fools get
married there is no doubt, and some
cherish the notion that the male sex
furnishes its full share. But the
married man who is not a sailor or
globe trotter, who stays around home
as is proper at such times and fixes
up the back lot, and who can be made
to believe there is a baby in the fam-
ily when there isn't anything of the
kind, ought to have quadruplets foisted
upon him. In fact he is getting
off too easy at that. Nothing less
than a founding asylum is his right-
ful due.—State Journal.

Josephine Kryl, Violinist



With the Kryl Concert Co., at the
Daddow Opera House, next Monday
evening, Feb. 14th.

School Notes

A Lincoln program will be given at
the literary Friday afternoon, Feb.
12th.

The basket ball team practiced
Monday night.
Fritz Leschinsky, who has been
teaching for Miss Arlie Corning, has
resumed his school studies.

A new literary society is being
formed, consisting only of those who
volunteer to take part in the pro-
grams. Those who do not belong
will have their regular work during
the sessions of the society. The sen-
iors, together with a majority of the
junior and freshman classes, have
joined the society.

Presbyterian Bulletin

Come tonight (Thursday) and help
us put into practice some of the
things we talked about last Thurs-
day night. The Scripture lesson is
Luke 3:3-9.

The pastor's subject for next Sun-
day morning is "Law or Faith?" The
subject of the evening discourse is
"Examples." A cordial invitation is
extended to everyone.

Miss Maggie Minshall will lead the
C. E. service Sunday evening at 6:30.
The subject is, "Bible Texts That
Help Me."

The Industrial Society will meet
with Mrs. S. E. Galloway next Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2:30. There will
be a special program and a full at-
tendance is desired.

Public Sale

I will offer at public sale at my
place, known as the old Al Chambers
farm, one and one-half miles east
of Austin, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1910,
commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp,
12 head of horses, 35 head of cattle,
21 head of hogs, agricultural machin-
ery, wagon, two-seated buggy, four
sets of harness, grindstone, 2 swarms
of bees, five dozen chickens, one 220-
egg incubator and brooder, besides
many articles not here enumerated.

Free lunch at noon hour.
Terms of Sale—All sums under \$10
cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a
credit of 9 months, purchaser giving
bankable note bearing 10 per cent in-
terest from date of sale.

A. R. JACK, Owner.
Col. Troy Hale, Auctioneers.
L. Hansen Clerk.

Harness Shop Moved

Please notice that I have moved
my harness shop into the building I
purchased adjoining the postoffice on
the west, and am ready to do all
repairing of harness and oiling of
same. Also place with me your
orders for new harness. Now is the
time. Yours for business,

JAMES BARTUNEK.

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I have opened my art studio for
business, and I invite all lovers of
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my work and give me the benefit of
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artistic work along my line. I also
am prepared to enlarge pictures and
can furnish them in all sizes, designs
and colors. A most cordial invita-
tion is extended to visit my studio at
any time.
A. F. ELSNER.

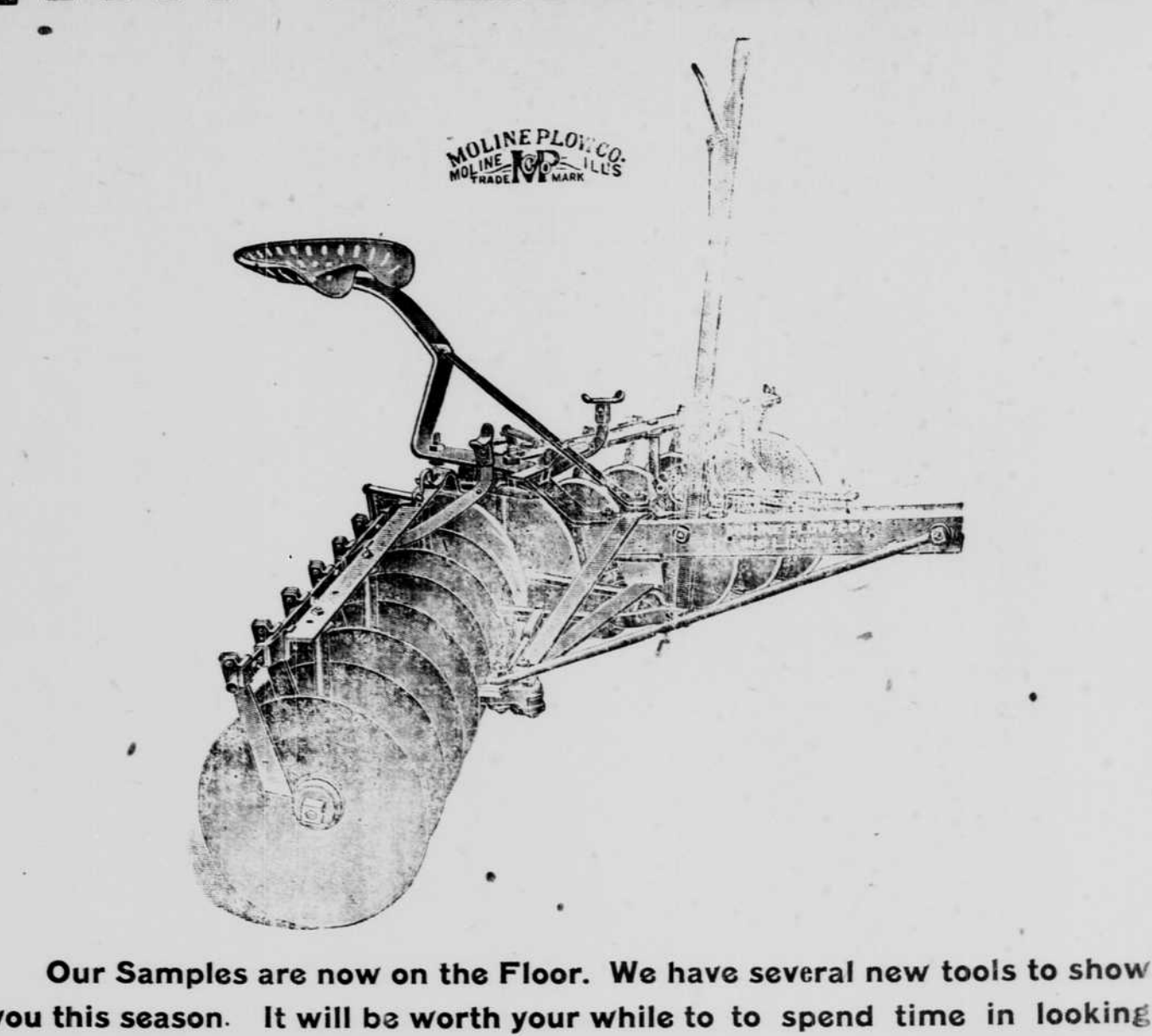
Brood Sows for Sale.

H. J. Johansen has 20 Poland old China
brood sows, young and old, bred
for sale. He will have no public sale
this year, but will give even better
figures at private sale. Call early
and get your choice.

AT TOMB OF GREAT WARRIOR.

Description of Last Resting Place of
Genghis Khan.

IMPLEMENTS



Our Samples are now on the Floor. We have several new tools to show
you this season. It will be worth your while to spend time in looking
them over.

Hayhurst-Galloway Hdw. Co.

Public Sale

Having decided to leave the farm
and move to town, I will offer for
sale at public auction at the Gus
Kasch farm, 4 miles south and 2 miles
east of Loup City, section 2-14-15, on
Friday, Feb. 18, 1910, commencing at
10 o'clock a. m. sharp: 9 head of
horses, 22 head of cattle, 4 brood sows,
4 dozen chickens, farm machinery,
harness, saddle, cream separator,
grindstone and numerous other ar-
ticles. Free lunch at noon hour.
Terms of sale: All sums under \$10
cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a
credit of 9 months, purchaser giving
bankable note bearing 10 per cent
interest from date of sale.

FRANK DIETZ, Owner.
Jacob Albers, Auctioneer.
C. C. Carlsen, Clerk.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
First National Bank
OF LOUP CITY.

Table with 2 columns: Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, U.S. bonds, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, surplus fund, etc.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

To all whom it may concern:
The undersigned appointed to locate a
road "commencing at southeast corner of
Section 28, on the Township one, Town 15
Range 14, Sherman county, Nebraska, and
running thence one and one-half miles west
between Sections 25-28 and 29 and 35, and
terminating at intersection with Road No.
255 be established. Road to be 40 feet wide."
has reported in favor of the establishment
thereof, and all objections thereto or claims
for damages, must be filed in the county clerk's
office on or before noon of the 31st day of April,
1910, or such road will be established without
reference thereto.

Estimate for 1910

Table showing financial estimates for 1910, including items like General Fund, salaries, elections, etc., with a total amount.

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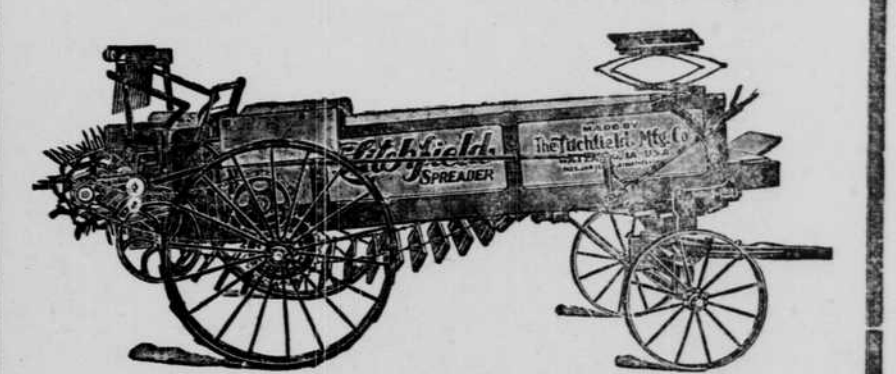
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your crops and brings up the value of your
land. See?

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