

CLOAKS AT HALF PRICE



We want to close out our Entire Line of LADIES' and CHILDRENS' Cloaks and in order to do this we are going to put them on the market to be sold out

AT ONE HALF PRICE

This is a big loss to us but which will be your gain if you need one of these. This SALE will commence Saturday morning and last for one week. Remember the date.

Loup City Mer. Co.

LOUP CITY FLOUR

Why buy Flour shipped here by outside mills when you can get

Loup City White Satin Flour

for less money, and every sack guaranteed. All dealers handle our flour.

LOUP CITY MILL & LIGHT CO.

FOR AND AGAINST BEARDS

Public Opinion Always Has Been Sharply Divided on Subject of Face Covering.

We need not go so far back as the eighteenth century to find Englishmen who held that shaving was "agen God and nature." In the nineteenth century James Ward, R. A. in a "Defense of the Beard," set forth eighteen reasons for retaining it, mainly Scriptural and reinforced by artistic considerations. "What would a Jupiter be without a beard? Who would countenance the idea of a shaved Christ? As late as 1869 Theologos published a treatise entitled, "Shaving; a Breach of the Sabbath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." One of his points was that Providence had manifestly designed the beard as a protection for the throat and chest. But what about the woman's throat?

Nowhere was there more prejudice centuries ago against beards than at the time of court. The "black books" of the time tell us how offenders were fined for wearing beards, and some times were even compulsorily shaved by order of court. And the prejudice against the bearded barriester still lingers. Vice-Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to bearded or mustached barriesters so far that he always refused to hear them. Even now there are very few leading counsel with beards, and I can remember only one unshaved barriester of the greatest eminence, the late Judah Philip Benjamin, Q. C.—silver-tongued Benjamin, who wore a mustache and a goatee—London Chronicle.

CHANGE MADE BY CENTURIES

Interesting Comparison Between Present Day and Time of Compilation of Domesday Book.

The famous Domesday book of William the Conqueror, which he ordered when he had conquered England, was not only an inventory of the estates, but a very careful valuation. This ancient survey was strikingly like the valuations of today, the differences arising out of the different industrial conditions to be met. It included a count of acres, classified as wood, pasture, and meadow land; of mills, fish ponds and fisheries; of plows, hides, cattle and slaves.

The land was valued as at the time, and again as when granted by

conqueror, and again as at the time of the survey. But if we set ourselves in fancy to that early task, we see at once how the industrial conditions to be dealt with at that time simplified the domesday valuation to very little more than an enumeration. Acres differed little, except in their power to yield crops; the social inequality of value was almost negligible.

Today we have vast aggregates of property brought together and devoted as a whole to single uses. Except as an aggregate and for the particular use which the property as a whole serves, the several parts have relative little value.—Engineer Magazine.

Last Stand of the Simple Life.
The stand for years was rich hunting ground for the lover of the picturesque, but changes both numerous and rapid have occurred there in recent years. The old negro types of the cotton fields are no more. The log cabins, the pine groves, even the state-plantations mansions, recalling the flowery days "before de wah," are passing away. Fortunately for those who enjoy seeing life as it is lived where there is a real attachment to the soil, the French section of Canada is left us. Here along the lower St. Lawrence river one may find conditions exactly as they were a century ago. Here the "one-hoss shay," the pride of colonial days, is making its last stand. In the fields women may be seen cutting grain with sickles then which there is no implement more primitive. The people of the hamlets live and work as did their great-grandparents. Picture to yourself a place where spinning is still an everyday task: I have sat in these simple homes, watching deft fingers at the spinning wheels and listening to their whirring sound that is like the hum of bees.

It was in one of these old interiors that I photographed Grandmore Trudeau. She sits looking from her cabin across the river, thinking of a son at sea.—Christian Herald.

High Price for Ginseng.
Ginseng, never seriously considered as a medicine in this country, is bringing fabulous prices in China, as it is announced the root has brought as high as \$140 in gold a pound. Last year one lot of especially selected ginseng root sold at auction for \$37.16 gold a pound. It came from Korea, where it was found growing wild.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Clara Fulliton of Austin visited the High School Monday.
Both Seniors and Juniors are doing observation work.
The new radiation in the office is a boom to the school.
Five new pupils were enrolled in the grades Monday.
W. G. Becking of Litchfield, who is attending the Broken Bow College visited the high school Monday.
Miss Lucy Hunsaker was detained at her home in Mulane, Kansas, because of her father's illness.
Miss Meroe Outhouse is filling Miss Hunsaker's place, at present.
Rev. Ray Kearns visited the school Wednesday morning. He gave an interesting talk in Chapel.

ALONG ROUTE NO. ONE

Geo. Douglas hauled corn to town Monday.
Chas. Shipley and wife are new patrons on the route.
C. G. F. Johnson gave carrier another sack of corn Monday.
Lettie Peugh and Edgar Foster spent Sunday at the Larsen home.
For Sale—A good single driving harness.
Edgar B. Foster.
There was a skating party on Moon creek Monday night.
S. S. Reynolds lost a valuable horse Monday.
Pete Kusek gave the carrier some corn Tuesday.
Chas. Boldt of Hazard visited at the Ward home Monday night.
Wright Reynolds of Mason City visited his parents last Friday.
Nellie Gallford's brother who she has not seen for a number of years, came last week to make her a visit.
Vergil Weller who has been in Washington and Idaho the past few months returned Friday.
A. G. Ward and daughter of Colorado and Arthur Cadwalder of Hazard visited at the Ward home last week.

Two well Improved Farms.

We have two well improved Sherman county farms, one of 80 and the other 160 acres, both near town, either of which can be bought with \$500 cash now; \$1000 to \$1500 more March 1st next; balance long time 6 per cent.
First Trust Company, Loup City, Nebraska.

ALONG ROUTE TWO

Mike Clemik has a new cornsheller.
L. P. Neilson hauled wheat to Loup City two days last week.
Henry Goodwin and family spent Sunday at Bob Holmes.
Bennett of Ravenna is putting in a well for G. B. Wilkie.
Ralph Teeters hauled hay on Route 2 Monday.
Mrs. C. S. Cash moved from Route one to two last week.
Henry Goodwin was hauling hay on Route 2 one day last week.
Herman Jung fixed his mail box handler for the carrier.
Peterson brothers are baling hay southeast of Loup City.
John Heasler hauled alfalfa Monday.
John Olson's new bungalow is almost ready for the plasterers.
J. W. Conger put up the Ravenna Creamery's ice last week.
S. Iossi helped C. O. Wagner haul alfalfa to E. M. Marvel's Monday.
Wm. Thomas helped C. O. Wagner haul alfalfa hay Monday.
Fritz Bichel is getting the frame up for another new building this week.
Roy Conger bought several head of cattle from Adam Ghering last week.
Clarence and Jim Arnett were seen with a hay baler on Route 2 last week Wednesday.
Floyd Howard and wife visited Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Cash.
Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick visited at the home of Gust Younglund one day last week.
Iver Lynne and wife gave carrier a chicken and a 6-pound pork roast for a New Year's present.
J. W. Clark, who spent a week with his sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, returned home last week.
Mrs. Albert Snyder, Miss Lena and Bert went to Hazard Sunday to spend a few days.
Floyd Howard moved into his new home on the Clark Alleman place last week.
Frank Fross and wife have been stopping at the Dinsdale home this week.
Chas. Schwaderer went to Texas last week to look at land there. He is expected home this week.
Carl Anderson, A. R. Jack, Will George and E. E. Tracy put up their ice the past week.
W. H. McLaughlin and sons have been hauling hay to Loup City the past week.
Barney Rojewski moved into his new home south of the U. P. depot the past week.
Henry Goodwin, Don Holmes, Geo. Holmes and families spent Sunday at Bob's Holmes.
Joe Blachski had his sale Tuesday it was attended by a large crowd and everything sold well.
Jim Johansen has been laid up the past week with his back but at this writing is slowly improving.
Ernest Daddow and Hugh Cash and families took Sunday dinner with Floyd Howard and family.
L. H. Spahr and Ed Flynne installed the new heating plant at the Bichel school house the past week.
J. W. Cowling and wife drove out to the Bichel school last Friday evening after their daughter Vida.
Wm. Rutherford and son pulled over to Frank Daddow's Monday to do a job of shelling for him.
C. O. Wagner has sold a lot of alfalfa hay to E. M. Marvel and has been busy hauling it over the past week.
Hugh Cash and wife returned to their home at Albion after a months visit with his mother and old friends.
There was a party at James McBeth's last Friday night. A large crowd was out and all reported a good time.
Alfred Jorgenson has rigged up a 2-hole corn sheller and attached his horse power to the same. It works like a top.
Chris Otjenbruns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fross took supper with carrier and family Thursday last.
Grandma Hunker is still very poorly. Her daughter, Mrs. Denston, from Kansas, is here with her this week.
Fritz Bichel was at Loup City last Friday for the first time since his accident. He is feeling about as well as ever.
Ellis McLaughlin returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Hamilton county.
The shredders have been busy at farms of Will Hawk, C. Otjenbruns, C. Norstedt and John Galloway this week.
E. M. Marvel is feeding 85 head of cattle and 200 head of hogs this winter and has to haul over 2000 bushels of corn from Loup City.
Dr. Bowman got stuck on Cemetery hill. This is where Charley Wharton came near losing his life in an auto accident a couple of years ago.
The Ladies Aid Society furnished material for a new coal box and porch at the Wiggle Creek church. Clarence Burt, G. B. Wilkie, Jim Roush and Jim McBeth did the work.
E. R. Miller and wife of Fairbury who have been visiting with the McLaughlin family for the past week, went from here to Stobkham to visit

LOCAL NEWS.

J. G. Pageler and his bride returned home on Monday of this week.
George Chapman and wife returned Tuesday noon from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. G. Baker, at Elba.
Shoe Repairing—I will do shoe repairing at the store of Tony Gzelovjak, work guaranteed. J. A. Galus.
Mrs. Jesse Page arrived last week Wednesday noon from Morrill, Neb., on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wilson, and other relatives and friends.
100 copies of sheet music just arrived at the Ten Cent Store.
Mrs. Clemma Conger last week moved into the Mrs. Ditto cottage, the first of the week Supt. L. H. Currier moved into his new home, vacated by Mrs. Conger.
A good corn popper for 10c at the Ten Cent Store.
Chris. Petersen returned from Lincoln last Thursday, where he has been taking a business course. He will remain at home for some time, before returning to his studies.
Shoe Repairing—I will do shoe repairing at the store of T. Gzelovjak. Work guaranteed. J. A. Galus.
Mrs. Victor Johnson, who had been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin, for the past two or more weeks, returned home to Harvard, Tuesday.
Three big boxes of matches for 10c at the Ten Cent Store.
You don't want to forget that the Strollers Quartet, the third number on the Lecture Course, is dated for Tuesday evening, the 27th, at the Opera House. It is said that as a singing organization the Strollers are simply fine in every number and should be heard to be appreciated. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, January 27.
See the fine display of shell goods at the Ten Cent Store.
On Tuesday of this week after the noon motor came in the Commercial Club on invitation met at their hall a Mr. Stephens of Grand Island, representative of the general manager of the U. P., regarding the present train service. No action was taken further than unanimous vote favoring early daily freight service out of Loup City and the assurance of the representative that present tri-weekly freight service would very shortly be changed back to daily service.
Good fit, good wear and good will if you get your clothes of the Loup City Tailor Shop.
A marriage license was granted the 6th instant to Walter W. Gregg and Annie Eliza Gray, the latter aged 16 years, daughter of James Gray, the father's consent being necessary before the license was issued. The parties are all of Loup City.
Farmers—Don't forget your discs. This is the time for you to get them sharpened and A. C. Ogles is the place.
If you want a dray, phone 3. L. Endlerick, Black 63, or leave your order with either lumber yard or E. G. Taylor. Best of service guaranteed.

TO STUDIO PATRONS

My Studio will not be open Sunday except to those who have previously made appointments. A. F. Elsher.

KEEP RIGHT ON using Gold Medal Flour. It is just as good now as it was before Christmas.

ARTHUR'S

BLACKLEGGOIDS

INFECTOR
BLACKLEGGOIDS
BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

Simplest Safest Surest
vaccination for prevention of
BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

NOW IS THE TIME TO VACCINATE
TO PREVENT LOSSES AND PROVIDE
AGAINST INFECTION

USE BLACKLEGGOIDS

Swanson & Lofholm

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.

Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the injector.

NO DOSE TO MEASURE.

NO LIQUID TO SPILL.

NO STRING TO ROT.

One animal saved pays for vaccinating a hundred.

NOTICE

For a limited time we will give to any stockman an injector free with his first purchase of 100 vaccinations

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist—Jan. 18, 10:30 A. M., "The Command from the Mount of Transfiguration." 7:30 P. M., "Life's Gospel Railway." Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwanner, Duett, "Life's Railway to Heaven."
Baptist—Subject of the Sunday morning sermon "Successful Building." Topic of the evening sermon, "Destiny of the Pharisee."
Presbyterian—Remember that the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Other services as usual. Preaching at Austin 3:30 p. m.

DOGS HAVE GONE

Though Long Periods may be They Do Not Forget Their Former Owners
Some remarkable instances of dog memories are given by a writer in the Scotsman. The late Major Fair of Wells he says, received a Dandie Dimenton terrier puppy from a well known breeder, and kept her until nine months old, when she was sent back. She came into my possession five years later. One day, upon meeting Major Fair on the road, she ran forward, recognizing him and showing great delight in her happy doggy way, although she had not seen him for over three years.
Some years later (when the dog was nine years of age) I went into a local barber's shop and was surprised to see and hear her excitedly showing signs of meeting a friend which she did by yelping and jumping upon the man's knee and trying to lick his face. This man turned out to be Major Fair's coachman, who had brought her up and had not seen her for over six years.
Dogs have a mode of concealing recognition if it suits their purpose. A friend of mine sold a terrier to a late Ballic Molloy of Limerick. Upon calling upon the Ballic some ten months later my friend was surprised at the dog taking no notice of him, but on his way home at night, when about four miles from Hawick, he happened to look back, and saw the dog following him in a stealthy manner, which he persisted in doing until it reached Jedburgh. It was sent back by carrier next day and never on any future occasion recognized its old master. Surely this was not lapse of memory, but much as offended dignity.

Clear Creek Items

Edgar Van Dyke has returned home from a weeks visit with relatives at Shelton, Neb.
W. Edson and Frank Kuhn shipped a carload of hogs to Omaha last week.
Geo. Zahn and wife were Grand Island visitors Saturday.
Martin Price of Hayes county was on Clear creek this week calling on old friends.
John Neal and wife returned home the first of the week after a visit here with relatives.
Mrs. Shetler and Mary Poor were Mason City visitors Saturday.

REASON IN THE ARGUMENT

When You Come to Think of It, Child Seemed to Have the Right of the Controversy.
At certain seasons a little Sunday school class in New York is visited by a vestryman in the church, who is afflicted with a teaching air of episcopal pomposity. He came one day and quizzed the scholars upon their lessons, and at the end of every question he paused as if to say, "Ah-ha! You don't know that!"
"And now," he demanded, "what the sixth commandment?"
No one answered. The episcopal vestryman turned to the teacher and convicted her with a ponderous "Ah-ha!"
"Come," he said, "what commandment did Cain break? What commandment was it that he broke when he killed Abel? Can't anyone tell me?"
One scholar beckoned the teacher. Her teacher listened to the whisper and then said:
"What does the child say?" demanded the vestryman. "If one child knew the answer to that simple question, let me hear it."
"The child says, sir," answered the teacher, not without some trepidation, "that there weren't any commandments when Cain killed Abel."—New York Herald.