Land Buyers' Excursion.

Bargains in pasture and hay land, improved and unimproved valley and upland farms in Valley, Greeley, Howard and Sherman counties. Pasture and farm lands from $5 to $20 per acre. From $300 to $500 secures an improved or river bottom farm.

Excursion will leave Cowles for Loup City Tuesday, Sept. 22, over B & M R. R. Loup City and return, $4.17, on this date only. Secure a farm now and get landlord rent. Write for particulars to A. H. Keeney, Cowles, Neb.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

GUIDE ROCK.

I. B. Colvin is getting up an excursion to Oberlin, Kansas, to start next week from Guide Rock.

Some fine samples of corn are being brought into town this week.

Dr. J. F. Bradshaw of Superior was in town Monday.

N. J. Castor, of Northbranch was in town yesterday.

F. D. Crow has moved into the Occidental building.

The Methodists have bought a house near the house of Joseph Hunter for a parsonage.

The Guide Rock school opened Monday.

Edna and Louella Watt have gone to Lincoln to attend the Conservatory of music at the university.

Miss Blanch Roland is studying music at the Franklin academy.

Quite a number from here are attending the state fair this week.

Henry Street is now clerk at the Guide Rock house.

Wm. Guy has his new residence about completed.

Uncle John Kindcher's son Thomas is here from California.

Mrs. William Kindcher is in Colorado for her health.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin show will be here tomorrow.

J. H. Cooley of the Guide Rock lumber company is up from Hebron.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers for week ending Wednesday, September 9, furnished by J. H. Bailey of Webster County Abstract company.

C C Cox to Selisa Cox, sw qr 22 and nw qr 27-2-10, wd	$ 1
A H Thomas to A H Keeney, wd, ne qr 21-3-11	2500
Wm H Thomas, Jr, Jno R Greenhalgh, wd, se qr 2-13-11	3200
Byron L Goodell to Wm Reiher, wd, lot 13, block 6, Bladen	900
Thos J Brennan to Ben Ludlow, wd, lots 16 and 17, block 20, Smith & Moore's add to Red Cloud	100
Ben Ludlow and wife to S B Kiser, wd, same	100
C as A Campbell to Sylvia Knutson, ne qr ne qr 17-1-10, wd	600
Fred A M Brown to Flora F Brown, wd, part nw qr nw qr 3-2 10	1
Claas Rose to Harm Anderson, wd, s hf sw qr 33 4-9	1400
W L Million to E J Million, wd, wd, w hf 21-1-9	1
Lena G Hill and husband to Geo Ruseo, wd, lot 16, block 8, Vance's addition to Guide Rock	25
Total	$8828

Mortgages filed, $5,850

Mortgages released, $1,050.

Low Rates West.

The Burlington offers round trip tickets as follows:

Denver, Col., and return, $13.45, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Colorado Springs, Colo., and return, $15.60, June 1 to Sept 30.

Pueblo, Col., and return, $16.60, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., and return, $25.45, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Ogden, Utah, and return, $30.50, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Salt Lake City, Utah, and return, $30.50 June 1 to Sept. 30.

Deadwood, S. D., and return, $18.50, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Hot Springs, S. D., and return, $15.40, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Custer, S. D., and return, $16.00, June 1 to Sept. 30.

Ask ticket agent for particulars.

Rothschild's Interest in Chess.

One of the Rothschild family, though he never takes part in tournaments, is known to be a first-class amateur and his interest in the game is so great that he has found positions in his bank in Vienna for many a struggling professional chess player.—London Daily News.

Soil for Potting.

The best soil to use either for potting or top dressing is two parts good turfy loam (that from an old pasture is best), one part leaf mold, half a part dried horse droppings, rubbed quite fine and half a part coarse sand. The whole should be well mixed.

Officials Serve Communion Emblems.

At the communion service in one of the Presbyterian churches in Washington one Sunday recently the bread and wine were passed by two admirals, a general, two supreme court justices and a former secretary of state.

More Drinking Water Troubles.

Detroit people are swearing because they get live lizards from their hydrants. The patronage, perhaps, does not warrant the company in furnishing them with crocodiles and hippopotami.—Denver Post.

ABOUT THOSE BIG WAVES.

Not Larger Than Usual, but Due to a Boat's Position.

One does not hear nowadays when a steamer has an experience like that of the Teutonic on her last voyage over quite so much talk about "tidal waves" as always resulted from such episodes a few years ago, but even now there seems to be a very general misapprehension as to what happens in these cases, and a still more general misapprehension as to why it happens. In reality it is hardly more exact to speak of "giant waves" than of "tidal waves," for, though the waves in any given series differ appreciably in size, the difference is rarely if ever enough even to begin to account for the damage that one particular wave among the many harmless ones often does. Officers on the bridge of the Teutonic, despite the sharp watch ahead which they were doubtless keeping, saw no notable aggregation of water approaching them, and the reason they did not was that there was none to see, says the New York Times. What they did notice was a lively sea, with the usual variations in the distance between its elevations and depressions. Then the vessel's stem chanced to strike one of the larger waves just at the instant when the stern chanced to be raised by another larger wave, and as a natural consequence a lot of water came aboard. But it didn't "rush aft," as most of the accounts say. The water comprising a wave has no horizontal motion, though the form of the wave has, and what "rushing aft" there was, beyond the not very fierce inclination of the shipped sea to find its level on the decks, was altogether due to the rushing forward of the steamer. The Teutonic's speed in ordinary weather averages somewhere in the neighborhood of eighteen knots, and with a vessel moving at that rate a large mass of water, though dropped straight downward on her forward section, reaches the stern, or some intermediate obstruction, in a very minute period. The motion is in most part only apparent, but the effects are the same as though the water moved instead of the ship, and the consequences to passengers and deck structures, while often serious, are not in the slightest degree mysterious. "Giant waves," like "tidal waves," are only encountered by vessels driven rapidly into a head sea, and whenever such driving is done the experienced passenger will carry himself cautiously, though the deck may have been dry for hours and the sea no higher than before. Such passengers know, as do all the sailormen on board, that if ship and sea happen to assume certain relative positions a wave that otherwise would attract no attention will do what none of its peers has done—reach the deck and cause it to be swept by some tons of water moving, to all intents and purposes, at a speed not much less than that of an express train.

WHERE BEGGARS CAN RIDE.

Horses Cheap Enough in New Zealand to Give All a Mount.

Horses are so cheap in Auckland that pedestrianism bids fair to become extinct. The postman does his round on horseback. The butcher, a huge basket slung over his arm, canters up with ordered provender. Schoolboys, too frequently sharing a mount, ride to school, where a paddock is reserved for their ponies. Even the lamplighter performs his duties perched on an ambling nag, while the droves of live stock, passing along the roads are always under the care of a mounted escort. When an outdoor man is sent on an errand that would entail walking a quarter of a mile he invariably spends ten minutes in catching a horse that he may ride. But more ludicrous than all else was it to see a sweep, his attention to the kitchen chimney completed, canter off on his nag, with the bag of soot perched on the saddle before him. As an instance of the topsy-turvy state of things antipodean it may be mentioned that it is considered smarter to drive in a hired carriage than in your own trap.

Wisconsin's Obligation to the Poor.

In the absence of a statute creating an obligation, the supreme court of Wisconsin, in the case of Patrick vs. Town of Baldwin (85 N. W. Rep., 274), holds that none rests on a municipal corporation to maintain or relieve poor persons, and that a court has no power upon the ground of moral obligations or the equities of any given case to hold such a corporation liable to a private person who may have relieved or supported a poor person. And where the law imposes on a municipality the duty of maintaining poor persons and designates officers therefor to act in its behalf in the performance of such duty, their mere negligence will not operate as an implied request to a private party to supply a needy person's wants, upon which such party can act and hold the municipality liable as upon an implied contract.

Design of Ruskin's Tomb.

The design of Mr. Ruskin's tomb is a cross of the early English type hewn out of a block of green slate and lettering is replaced by symbols. On the face the candlestick of the tabernacle represents the "Seven Lamps," the "Lion of St. Mark's," the "Stones of Venice," in the center, an artist near a pine forest and before the rising sun suggests "Modern Painters," while below is a figure with a lyre. On the back are St. George and the Dragon, the Crown of Wild Olive, Fors Clavigera, Sesame and Lilies, and at the foot "Unto this Last" is represented by the payment of the workers in the vineyard.

MANY MAYORS IN NEW YORK.

East Side Sections Have Their Own Though Unauthorized Executives.

Certain sections of the east side in New York elect mayors of their own each year. It is generally a matter of common consent or a casting of votes at some saloon on an evening before agreed upon, and the man who wins goes for one year under the title of mayor of Poverty Hollow, or some other like appellation. Upon festive occasions he is permitted to dress up in a regalia of his own choosing and head the procession. Usually he is a saloon-keeper, and as his place of business becomes the local city hall, he coins much money because of the beer and other drinks sold therein. His edicts are of an advisory character. The mayor of Chinatown is a man of real authority in many ways. Of course, he has no recognition in a legal way, but among the Chinese his influence and power count for a great deal. The method of his election is curious. There are several factions, each of which is pushing a candidate. At an appointed hour all of these meet in a public hall. Every man begins to talk and they keep it up without cessation. After a time some of them grow tired and drop out. The rest keep on. Then more go away, and the candidate whose friends remain the longest and talk the last is declared elected and no one questions his authority. The oddest election of all is that held each year in the city almshouse. The men there have no vote for city officers, but as most of them have been voters for years and don't like to give up the habit, they hold an annual election of their own and choose a mayor of the almshouse. A new election will be ordered in a few days. There is a vacancy in the office. Julius Bullock, who was once a soldier in the German army, has laid down his life and his honers together. He had been mayor for eleven years. There are three candidates in the field. "Uncle Mike," who is running because he has a wooden leg; Myers, the ex-sausage man, who used to supply the city aldermen with Frankfurters, and Sandy Meigs, who had a distant cousin who was a hostler in old Commodore Vanderbilt's stables.—Chicago Chronicle.

FAITHFULNESS OF CANINE.

Held Bear in Tree for Nine Days, Barking for Assistance.

The mysterious disappearance of two valuable hounds owned by A. W. Combs of Oakland, Cal., has been plained, and the story behind it proves one of the most remarkable cases of canine faithfulness and determination ever recorded. Combs was one of a party of hunters who returned a couple of weeks ago from a week's hunting trip in the mountains back of Crescent City, Del Norte county. The party had taken along four hounds, which were missed during the first night in the mountains. They had evidently strayed away during the night, and for the following four days the hunters were without their companions. On the fourth day, however, two of the hounds returned to camp the two belonging to Combs being finally given up for lost or stolen. When the hunters were ready to start for home they informed Superior Judge Cutler of the mysterious disappearance of the two hounds and requested him to advertise a reward for their return in his name. One day Mr. Combs received a letter from Judge Cutler conveying the happy news that the hounds had been recovered; that they were found in the mountains several miles from where the Oaklanders had been hunting, by a miner, who had heard them barking for several days. The miner had gone to investigate and found two hounds holding the fort at the base of a large tree, into which a bear had climbed for safety from their attack. This was the ninth day they had remained on watch at this particular tree. They were completely exhausted and very nearly starved to death, as was also the bear, which the miner killed.

Diet Aimed at Overstoutness.

A new "cure" has appeared in Paris, said to be much in vogue, especially among members of the smart set. It takes the form of a special diet and the particular malady at which it is aimed is overstoutness. The idea of this diet is that everything, or nearly everything, must be eaten cold; and even hot coffee, tea or soup is forbidden to those following the regime. The early breakfast of toast, cold game or hard-boiled eggs and ham is accompanied by a cup of cold milk. At luncheon, again, there is nothing but cold meats and cold puddings, with bread and cheese or salad; while again, at night, the meal may consist only of mayonnaise of fish, cold entrees and entremets. All this may be well enough and possibly beneficial—to some people. But to claim that a "cold" diet of this sort will prove beneficial to all persons afflicted with too much flesh is claiming too much.

Fashion's Diction.

The word "charming," as applied to men, women, music, books and weather, has gone out with the century. Like the black velvet bows for the hair and the pulley belts, it became common, and has therefore been dropped from the vocabulary of society small talk. Attractive is the smart word now—if it happens to be appropriate. If not, there is a choice of expressions, the simpler the better. In fact, society seems to be striving after simplicity in speech. It no longer says "yacht;" instead, we hear the simpler word boat; playhouse where we formerly heard theater, and so on ad infinitum. By these earmarks one's social status is easily recognized.

Burlington Route — TIME TABLE. Red Cloud, Neb.

LINCOLN OMAHA CHICAGO ST. JOE KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS and all points east and south.

DENVER HELENA BUTTE SALT LAKE CITY PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO and all points west.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

No. 13.	Passenger daily for Oberlin and St. Francis branches, Oxford, McCook, Denver and all points west	6:10 a.m.
No. 14.	Passenger daily for St. Joe, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Louis, Lincoln via Wymore and all points east and south	2:10 a.m
No 15.	Passenger, daily, Denver, all points in Colorado, Utah and California	8:15 p.m.
No. 16.	Passenger, daily for St. Joe, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Louis and all points east and south	9:50 a.m.
No. 174.	Accommodation, daily except Sunday, Hastings, Grand Island, Black Hills and all points in the northwest	2:00 p.m.
No. 173.	Daily except Sunday, Oxford and intermediate points	1:00 p.m

Sleeping, dining, and reclining chair cars, (seats free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada.

For information, time tables, maps or tickets call on or address A. Conover, Agent, Red Cloud, Nebr. or J. Francis, General Passenger Agent Omaha, Nebraska