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I am offering everything in the  
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**20 PER CENT DISCOUNT**

This 20 per cent from factory  
price makes Nets very cheap.  
Call and see. Also, my HAR-  
NESS stock is complete.

**JOE FOGEL** THE  
HARNESS  
MAN

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS

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**August 14-19**

Prominent Speakers will deliver addresses each  
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Plenty of Shade and Water. Music by Bloomington and Macon  
Bands and Drum Corps. Good Amusements for old and young—  
Merry-go-round, Drills, etc.

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The Court House Hall will be fixed up for a rest room for old soldiers' women  
and children. For further information address

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## Atkins & Barber

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets,  
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## UNDERTAKING

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**We Can Save You Money!**

# STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4<sup>TH</sup> TO 8<sup>TH</sup> 1911

## LINCOLN

THE STATE'S BEST PRODUCTS



### Showing That Men Are Brutes

When the Thompsons came in from  
their brisk Sunday afternoon walk,  
cheerful and happy, Mrs. Thompson  
deposited her wonderful millinery crea-  
tion on the table in the reception  
hall. Then she hastened into the  
kitchen to prepare one of her deli-  
cious Sunday evening suppers, which  
Thompson says are entirely without  
equals in the culinary line.

Thompson removed his hat and coat  
and then wandered into the kitchen  
after his wife. He has a way of "tag-  
ging" her about the house. This is  
due partly to the fact that he is an ab-  
stractly social creature and partly to  
the strange circumstance that he has  
a particular predilection for his wife's  
society. Presently he drifted into the  
pantry and returned with a small yel-  
low skinned onion in his hand.

"What do you call this beautiful ob-  
ject?" he inquired facetiously.

His wife considered this attempt at  
witticism quite unworthy of notice.  
She merely instructed him to put the  
onion back where it belonged or he  
would be smelling like an onion patch.

After dipping around into various  
things which he should have left alone,  
Thompson left the kitchen, still hold-  
ing the onion in his hand. On his way  
to the living room he passed through  
the hall and there, spying the Sunday  
hat of Mrs. Thompson, he was moved  
to separate the feathers and other bi-  
jouterie which adorned it and to drop  
the recently acquired redolent ro-  
sette into the nest thus arranged.

After this frisky deed he went into  
the living room and soon forgot his lit-  
tle joke.

Owing to a series of domestic cata-  
clysms Mrs. Thompson dressed for the  
tea given by Mrs. Lawton—Mrs.  
Lawton was quite the most aristocrat-  
ic person among Mrs. Thompson's ac-  
quaintances, so she was particularly  
anxious to make a good appearance,  
though she hated teas—in a good deal  
of a hurry. She entered the street car  
which would take her nearest her  
destination very much out of breath  
and with one glove still only partly on.  
She was too much occupied with her  
glove for a few moments to be con-  
scious of extraneous things, but pre-  
sently her thoughts became less con-  
centrated and she began to perceive  
a faint odor of onions in the air. She  
looked suspiciously at the woman who  
sat next to her and the woman who  
sat next to her looked suspiciously at  
her. Before long the other woman, sniff-  
ing the air with obvious intent, rose  
and took a seat as far away from  
Mrs. Thompson as possible.

"Well," murmured Mrs. Thompson,  
indignantly to herself, "if people will  
soak themselves in onions they have  
to expect to be annoyed by the odor."

However, she was somewhat sur-  
prised to realize in a few moments  
that, in spite of the departure of the  
woman the scent of onions still hung  
in the atmosphere. With a slight ex-  
clamation of annoyance she glanced  
sidewise at the woman on the other  
side of her and after a minute or so  
followed the example of the first wom-  
an. For a short time she seemed to  
have escaped the penetrating odor, but  
when the little breeze caused by her  
hasty movement had died down, the  
onion odor once more demanded her  
attention. It became so insistent that  
she breathed a sigh of relief when  
she reached her corner and left the  
car.

She was having a fairly good time  
at the tea when the acquaintance with  
whom she had been talking suddenly  
put up a gloved hand and murmured  
behind it: "Truly, it is a horrible sus-  
picion, but I am becoming more and  
more convinced every minute that our  
hostess is going to serve onions au  
naturelle on this festive occasion."

It was at this point that Mrs. Thomp-  
son began to feel distinctly uncomfort-  
able. Just how she could shed an  
onion flavor everywhere she went she  
was totally unable to imagine, but if  
the odor had no connection with her,  
why did it follow her about so per-  
sistently?

She was still turning this question  
over uneasily in her mind, when Mrs.  
Perkins, who lived two blocks from  
her, approached her and invited her  
to drive home with her in her electric  
runabout. When they had gone only  
a little distance Mrs. Perkins gave a  
sudden exclamation of disgust.

"Do you smell onions?" she asked.  
"Mrs. Thompson sniffed faint heart-  
edly. "I—I believe I do," she mur-  
mured, meekly.  
"I do believe," concluded Mrs. Per-  
kins, vehemently, "that our chauffeur  
has been sleeping in the car!"

She was in the depths of depression  
when Thompson reached home. With-  
out delay she poured her tale of woe  
into his ear. As she proceeded, his in-  
itial expression of indiscriminate sym-  
pathy became tinged with under-  
standing. Then the bright light of  
comprehension spread over his face,  
the corners of his mouth quivered with  
mirth and at the climax he gave vent  
to a shout of laughter.

"Oh, my dear," he said when he was  
able to speak, "you certainly will kill  
me when I tell you."

So he did tell her, but he was no  
longer laughing when he reached the  
end of his tale. In truth, he was  
obliged to address the latter part to  
her indignant back as she flew angrily  
up the stairs.

The price of peace was a new hat,  
bigger and more wonderful than the  
one with the onion flavor.

### POWER OF WORD OVER MAN

Calling Life-Preserver a "Belt" Caused  
the Loss of Many Lives in Bour-  
gogne Disaster.

A vivid illustration of the power of  
mere words over human beings was  
once brought to the attention of French  
people by Françoise Sarcey.

After the wreck of the Bourgogne  
many passengers were found floating  
drowned with life preservers on.  
These life preservers were fastened  
upon the bodies but round the middle  
instead of under the arms, and the  
greater weight of the upper part of  
the body had tipped the head under  
water and the person of course was  
inevitably drowned.

Now it appears that the greater  
number of the persons so drowned  
were French. The French term for  
life preservers is ceinture de sauve-  
tage, or "life saving belt." This word  
ceinture suggests to the mind, in its  
moments of disorder and unreadiness  
such as a great catastrophe brings,  
the idea of putting on a belt, and, as  
a belt is put round the waist and no-  
where else, the frightened person in-  
stinctively adjusts the life preserver  
close about the hips.

The result is that as soon as the  
person so provided falls into the wa-  
ter, his body tips over, with the heav-  
ier part downward, and the head is  
plunged beneath the surface.

The word "belt," therefore, was the  
cause of the loss of many lives in the  
Bourgogne disaster. Sarcey accord-  
ingly proposed to counteract the fa-  
tal effect of the article, and calling it  
a brassiere, which is a kind of waist,  
and, by bringing the word bras or  
arm to mind, to teach people to put  
a life preserver on just underneath  
the arms.

### FRICITION MATCHES MODERN

Inventor of First Practical Ones Was  
American Whose Idea Was Pat-  
ented by Another.

Friction matches are a comparative-  
ly modern invention. They were first  
made by John Walker in England, in  
1827, but were rather crude affairs.  
He improved them somewhat in 1833  
by using phosphorus. The first really  
practical friction match was made in  
the United States in 1836 by L. C. Al-  
len of Springfield, Mass. Before this  
time a clumsy form of match was im-  
ported from France, which had to be  
dipped into a bottle of sulphuric acid  
before it could be lighted.

This took a great deal of time and  
trouble, and Allen, seeing the neces-  
sity for friction matches, set about to  
make them, and succeeded. He neg-  
lected to patent them, however, and  
on finally applying for letters patent  
found that a man named Alonzo Phil-  
lips, who was a peddler, had discover-  
ed through a third person the secret  
of making the matches and had al-  
ready obtained a patent. Thus Allen,  
though the real inventor, was forced  
to become a mere manufacturer under  
another man's patent.

### Novel Insurance.

The good people of Frankfort seem  
to have gone one better than the re-  
cent innovation at Lloyd's to insure  
against bad weather during holidays.  
The Frankforters have started a com-  
pany to insure the lives of dogs.  
Whether the policies are for endow-  
ment or annuities or for death only  
we do not know, nor is the name of  
the company given, but a Paris con-  
temporary suggests that it will prob-  
ably be the "Hundenlebensversicher-  
ungsgesellschaft," or something ap-  
proaching it. The idea of insuring  
children's lives is not pleasant, but  
the prospect of making money out  
of the death of the friend of man is  
more repellent. Such an idea was not  
in the notion stage when Lamartine  
declared, "The more I see of men the  
more I love dogs." If it had been, the  
aphorism would probably have been  
more scathing.

### No Smoking There.

Uncle Joe Cannon is proud of the  
fact that he smokes pretty much all  
the time in about any place he hap-  
pens to frequent, but one day he met  
his match. He had had lunch in a  
restaurant in Washington conducted  
principally for women. After finish-  
ing his lunch, he put a cigar between  
his teeth and struck a match. Before  
he could light the cigar, a red-haired  
waitress ran up and snatched the  
weed out of his mouth. He protested  
vigorously.

"I smoke in the Waldorf in New  
York," he argued, "and in the —"

"I don't know nothin' 'bout the Wal-  
dorf or the nothin' else," said the  
waitress with the red hair, "an' I  
don't care 'bout them, but the rules  
is rules, and it's a rule that no smok-  
ing goes in here."

"I guess I'll wait until I get out,"  
surrendered Uncle Joe.—Popular Mag-  
azine.

### Her Inconvenient Wait.

"I had a most delightful time last  
summer," gushed Miss Noling, "but I  
was dreadfully inconvenienced at  
Leasideville waiting for my trunk. I  
went there by the N. T. C. so as to  
take advantage of the scenery along  
that route; but I had to send my  
trunk on the slow B. C. & E."

"But why couldn't you have sent  
your trunk on the N. T. C. too?" mur-  
mured Miss Sterling.

"Because," explained Miss Noling,  
glad to show her superior knowledge,  
"I learned from a friend of mine that  
the N. T. C. isn't a trunk line."

## The Bense Farm and Brick Building for Sale to Highest Bidder

A quarter section of fine, rich, fertile soil, thoroughly im-  
proved with fences and buildings. Fine alfalfa field, plow land  
and pasture. Land all tillable. Buildings all new, conveniently  
arranged and located, and well painted and in first class repair.  
The Bense farm is located 6 miles from Red Cloud and 3 miles  
from Cowles.

House 24 x 36 feet, 6 rooms, ice box room, summer kitchen  
14 x 16, cellar 14 x 16 and 11 feet deep, cemented walls, easy stair-  
way, all well built. Milk house 8 x 10, cemented supply tank,  
underground, 200 barrels capacity. New windmill and pump, 40  
ft. tower, 12 ft. wheel, 10 in. well and abundance of water. Well is  
curbed with tile, and anchor posts to mill set in concrete. Work-  
shop, coal and cob house 14 x 20. Three chicken houses, one 14 x 14,  
one 14 x 18 and one 24 x 24, cemented floors; large hen house, built  
on modern plan and cost \$600. Six well built small chicken yards.  
Four cement feedways, three of them with troughs.

Nine hundred feet cement walks running from house to drive-  
way, windmills, milk house, summer kitchen, chicken houses and  
outbuildings. Implement house 30 x 50, granary 28 x 32 with loft,  
ice house 14 x 16, holds 50 tons of ice. Two hog houses with room  
for 14 sows, floored inside and outside with concrete.

Thirteen separate hog lots with good gates to each lot. Large  
house and hay barn 40 x 64, holds 70 tons of hay; driveway and  
feed bin 32 x 40, all concrete floor on ground, 3 inch tight flooring  
in hay mow, 10 ft. space between ground floor and mow. Stalls  
all 9 feet wide, built of 2 inch planks, and two harness rooms in  
barn. Cow barn 14 x 36, hay mow for 2 tons of hay, 2 inch milk-  
ing floor.

Plenty of room for all implements to be stored away in the  
dry, and in good, well built and well painted buildings. All  
buildings are new and well painted. This farm is all fenced and  
cross fenced. 80 acres corn ground, 28 in alfalfa, 30 in pasture, 10  
acres wild grass meadow, 13 acres hog lots. Plenty of fruit and  
good shade trees. Land is free from sand or rock; much is level,  
and all is readily tillable. Plenty of grapes, apples, peaches,  
plums, small stuff and flowering plants. House lot is fenced in  
200 x 300 feet with 30 inch heavy woven wire. Two good corrals 5  
boards high, posts 8 feet apart.

Complete water system, 50 bbl concrete stock tank with cover  
concrete water troughs in hog lots, and abundance of water at  
each lot, barn, milk house and summer kitchen. All piping 1 1/4  
inch galvanized, 7 feet under ground, never freezes. Water sys-  
tem alone cost \$2,000.

This farm was bought by W. S. Bense, the present owner, in  
the spring of 1906 for \$6,500, and since purchasing the same he has  
put on \$9,000 worth of improvements in spot cash. The raise in  
the value of the land is not considered. But the high dollar buys  
this farm.

Anyone thinking of buying a good farm and a nice home should  
go out and look this place over. You will have plenty of time to  
do so as the bids will run from now until Jan. 1st, 1912. All bids  
will be kept a secret and no one will know an others bid until Jan.  
1st. All bidders must deposit \$500 in either bank in Red Cloud to  
insure good faith and if any bid buys either place and bidder fails  
to consummate deal \$500 shall be forfeited.

The Brick Building is 24x100 feet, basement and two floors,  
brick engine room 12x20. Building is now used for restaurant  
and bakery. This building was purchased by Mr. Bense for \$7,000  
in 1901 and he has equipped and improved it at a cost of \$6,300  
more. Building rents at \$60 per month by the year, for the reason  
that the present occupant bought the Bense stock and fixtures.  
Mr. Bense desires to sell out to go into business in Salt Lake City.  
He likes to farm and has made it pay. He has done well and pro-  
pered in Red Cloud and likes the people. But Billy, like many  
others sees opportunity knocking at his door, calling him else-  
where. He desires to sell all his holdings here and offers them to  
highest bidder.

Mr. Bense reserves the right to reject any and all bids not in-  
consistent with fair play. But he proposes to sell and sell he prob-  
ably will to the highest bidder.

All bidders are cordially invited to go out and look this farm  
over. Also to look over the brick building. Mr. Bense will be at  
the farm and show you around in person.

W. S. BENSE,  
Red Cloud, Neb.

## SIMPSON & KENWORTHY

Successor To A. C. Bradshaw

## Exclusive Dealers In

Hay, Grain, Flour, Oils, Garden  
Seeds and Alfalfa Meal. : :

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### A Meal of Bread

Our Bread is so nutritious that you  
can make a meal on it that is thor-  
oughly refreshing and strengthening.  
We have made it a point to use none  
but the best of flour in its prepara-  
tion, and cleanliness has not been sac-  
rificed. When you partake of it you  
will say that "the bread that mother  
used to bake" cannot be compared  
with it. Fresh bread daily, and plenty  
of it, does much to keep the health of  
the family. It is truly the staff of life.  
Call on us for your supply.

**Bon-Ton-Bakery and  
Restaurant.**



### Don't Delay Ordering

a fire insurance policy from us a  
single day. Fire isn't going to  
stay away because you are not in-  
sured. In fact, it seems to pick  
out the man foolish enough to be  
without

### A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

Have us issue you a policy to-day.  
Don't hesitate about the matter.  
The fire fiend may have your  
house down on the list for a visit  
this very night.

MARK WHAT I SAY

**O. C. TEEL,**  
Reliable Insurance.