

STOVE SALE

10 Per Cent Discount on
all Stoves for Ten
Days Only.

The Victor Laurel Steel Range is not a
new stove, but new to the State of
Nebraska. : : : : : : : :

Come in and let us demonstrate to you how
we can cook over six lids without turning the
fire in the oven. : : : : : : :

Some of the Good Points of the Laurel

Steel Range:

- Laurel Twin-flue Construction.
- Laurel quick heating reservoir.
- Oven bottom properly braced to prevent warping.
- Extra steel bottom.
- Square ventilated oven.

It will pay you to give us a call.



W. S. Bense's Farm and Brick Building For Sale to the Highest Bidder For Cash

All Bidders Are Requested to Keep Their Bids a Secret. Tell Same to
No One. All Bids on Farm and Brick Building Will Close at 12 O'Clock
Noon, January 2nd, 1912. All Bidders on Same Will Meet at the
State Bank Between 2 and 3 P. M. January 2nd, 1912.

Some one of the bidders will be asked to open the bids in the presence of
the assembled bidders. Then you will all know you are getting a square deal.

My farm and brick building are positively for sale and will be sold on
January 2nd, 1912, to the highest bidder. I ask you to look over and thoroughly
investigate both the farm and brick building at your leisure. I purchased the
farm and brick building in 1906 at \$6,500 and since that time have added \$9,000
improvements, making the farm cost me \$16,100. I purchased the brick build-
ing in 1901 at \$7,000 and since that time have added \$5,300 permanent improve-
ments, making this building cost me \$12,300. This building rents for \$720 per
year in cash. These figures on both farm and brick building do not include any
raise in real estate values while I have owned them.

Bidders are requested to place all bids in a sealed envelope and deposit
\$500 with each bid in some bank, and before 12 o'clock noon, January 2, 1912,
all sealed bids and deposits must be transferred to the State Bank of Red Cloud,
Nebraska. In case you are the lucky bidder and fail to take either place, you
forfeit your \$500 deposit, and then such place will fall to next highest bidder.

There is a lease on said brick building that expires May 17, 1914. I will
give a clear title to both places except the lease on building.

This farm is in first class shape. The plow land has all been plowed
8 inches deep in the past year. Ten acres is now in fall wheat and 15 acres fall
plowed for corn. Eighty acres plow land in one field. Twenty-eight acres in
alfalfa, fine new stand of 30 acres pasture and 10 acres wild grass meadow.
Balance in lots, yards, orchard, etc.

There are no sunflowers or cockle burrs on this farm. This farm will
make any person a fine home. Plenty of good shade trees, fruit trees, grapes,
etc. Plenty of good water piped to ten separate places. Excellent hog sheds
and feed lots with cemented floors and troughs.

I will give to the purchaser of said farm first chance to buy anything I
have, such as alfalfa, prairie hay, corn, oats, wheat, horses, cows, implements,
etc., at private sale. Also 14 brood sows that raised 127 spring pigs and 114
fall pigs this year.

Bidders must realize that I must have something near what these
properties have cost me. I will donate the increase in real estate values since
I purchased them.

I will reserve the right to reject any and all bids if unreasonably low.

W. S. BENSE, Owner.
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Receiver's Sale of Stock, Mules, Horses, Cattle, Hogs.

The stock involved in the suit of Amboy
Milling & Elevator Co. vs. Harris, now on the
ranch at Amboy 3 1/2 miles East of Red
Cloud, Nebraska, will be sold at public auc-
tion on the premises.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1911.
41 young mules; 24 young horses and mares;
2 grade stallions; 1 jack; 7 milk cows; 6 calves,
(under 1 year old); 6 sows; 146 shoats; 49
pigs.

Terms, cash or time with approved security.
OLIVER D. HERD, RECEIVER,
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

A Household Medicine

That stops coughs quickly and cures
colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound. Mrs. Anna Pelzer, 2526 Jeffrey
son St., No. Omaha, Neb., says: "I
can recommend Foley's Honey and
Tar Compound as a sure cure for
coughs and colds. It cured my daugh-
ter of a bad cold and my neighbor,
Mrs. Benson, cured herself and her
whole family with Foley's Honey and
Tar Compound. Everyone in our
neighborhood speaks highly of it."
For sale at Dr. Cook's drug store.

In The District Court of Webster County, Nebraska.

Libbie Britt,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Lulu Radell,
Joanna B. J. Kent,
Burton T. Judson,
Ida E. Williams,
Irwin T. Parker,
Elmer E. Parker,
Burton G. Parker,
James H. Parker,
Russell T. Parker, and
Minnie J. Smith,
Defendants.

The above named defendants will take
notice that on the 23d day of October, 1911,
Libbie Britt plaintiff herein filed her petition
in the District Court of Webster County, Ne-
braska against the above named defendants,
the object and prayer of which is to deter-
mine the rights of the parties in the above
named case, to the following described pre-
mises, to-wit: lots ten (10) and eleven (11) in
block twenty one (21) in the city of Red
Cloud, Nebraska, and for a judgment con-
firming the shares of the parties to the above
described premises and for a partition of the
said above described premises according to
the respective rights of the parties interested
therein and if the same cannot be equitably
divided that said premises be sold and the
proceeds be divided between the parties here-
to according to their respective rights and
for general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said petition on
or before the 15th day of December, 1911.
LIBBIE BRITT,
By W. C. Dorsey and
Bernard McNeny
Her attorneys.

Secretary.

Girls Who Are Considerate

"It's no use," sighed the industrious
girl as she looked up from a stocking
she was trying to darn. "None of my
theories work for more than a week."

"What's wrong now?" inquired the
one stunning member of the crowd.
"Have you turned the other cheek
once too often, or what?"

"Oh, dear me, no," replied the in-
dustrious girl. "You know I gave that
up long ago. But I told you, didn't I,
that my brother is married? Well,
you know I've always believed in
'woman in woman's sphere' and all
that sort of thing, and it doesn't work
at all."

"He married a girl just out of
school—nice pretty girl, fresh and
charming and all that. Could cook
some, and play, too. Well, sometimes
he can't get home when he says he
will, and then she goes about looking
like a small sized thunder cloud and
tries to stir up things generally. I
don't believe it is the fault of any-
thing except that she never was down-
town herself and so doesn't know
what things are liable to turn up."

The industrious one gave her needle
a vicious yank and looked hard at the
rest to see if they agreed with her.

"Well, my dear," drawled the fam-
ily peacemaker, "you see how good it
is for you to have had this experi-
ence. Now, if your brother had mar-
ried a girl like one of us, for instance
—girls who for a good while have
been supporting ourselves more or
less—he probably would feel that he
had acquired a chum, and a good
one, too, but he'd miss the freshness
that the other girl has."

"I don't know a single girl who has
worked downtown who isn't more con-
siderate of the man she marries than
is a girl who hasn't worked down-
town. Of course we lose a lot of the
gloss and all that, but we get some-
thing which has a higher value, I hon-
estly believe."

"Now, take me for instance. Here
I've been working for ten years or so,
and last year I met a young girl from
the south. I don't believe she ever did
a thing for herself in her life, at least
not in the way of making money; but
she was sweet and gentle, like all
southerners, and could make perfect-
ly delicious gowns and could play a
little, and everybody liked her."

"All the men she met thought she
was fetching, and she was. I thought
so, too, but I felt like a battered old
war horse beside her. I looked at
everything so differently."

"Things that bothered her nearly to
death I didn't even notice, and a man
—just a mere man—didn't mean any-
thing more to me than a girl would.
You understand that when you are
with them all day you get sort of
used to them."

This was added in a rather apologet-
ic manner, for the peacemaker knows
that the stunning girl, though she,
too, sees men every day, still takes a
somewhat violent interest in them, at
least in certain ones, and no dis-
paraging remarks are allowed.

"But to come back to the original
remark of yours," went on the peacemaker,
"I think you are nearly right.
Not that I want to puff you up, you
know, but I don't believe a girl ap-
preciates a home and all its pleasures
until she has been away from it. Ever
since Mother Eve pattered around the
garden and found the tree, girls have
wanted to putter, too, and you can't
putter when you're downtown. Be-
sides, a girl who has had to work
knows how much more fun it is to
stay at home and do something else
than go downtown and hear in the
morning's mail that Smith, Brown &
Co. have sent in a large order which
will have prompt attention."

"As for me and my house," declared
the peacemaker, firmly, "we would
rather make out a list for the grocery
than write patent specifications, and I
know I'd rather make a nice loaf of
bread than hammer at a typewriter.
But then, what's the use? Why re-
pine?" And the peacemaker went
back to her book.

The industrious girl was not to be
shut up thus easily, so she came back
again before the time limit was up.

"Well," she declared, "what I want
to know is why such a lot of girls who
aren't nearly as pretty as Molly nor
as smart as you are should be mar-
ried, while we three, who are pining
for a chance to run a house—and a
man—should remain on the parent
stem, as it were."

"Of course, it is fun," she added,
"living as we do, but it is only a sort
of make believe. It would be real
enough if we didn't have to go down-
town during the day, but we do." And
she heaved a prodigious sigh.

Trust the Motorman.

Spring has arrived over in Bayonne.
Whenever a hen lays an egg in the
street everyone knows that the egg is
up with old man Winter. It was in
Avenue C that a hen found a place
that suited her, between the trolley
car rails. When a car came along she
refused to budge.

The motorman, recognizing the sac-
red bird of Bayonne, brought his car
to a stop in record time and refused
to start it until with a loud cackling
the hen arose and dashed for cover,
leaving a brand-new 48-cent-a-dozen
egg laying on the asphalt. While an
admiring throng gathered around the
motorman stepped out and took pos-
session of the egg.—New York Morn-
ing Telegraph.

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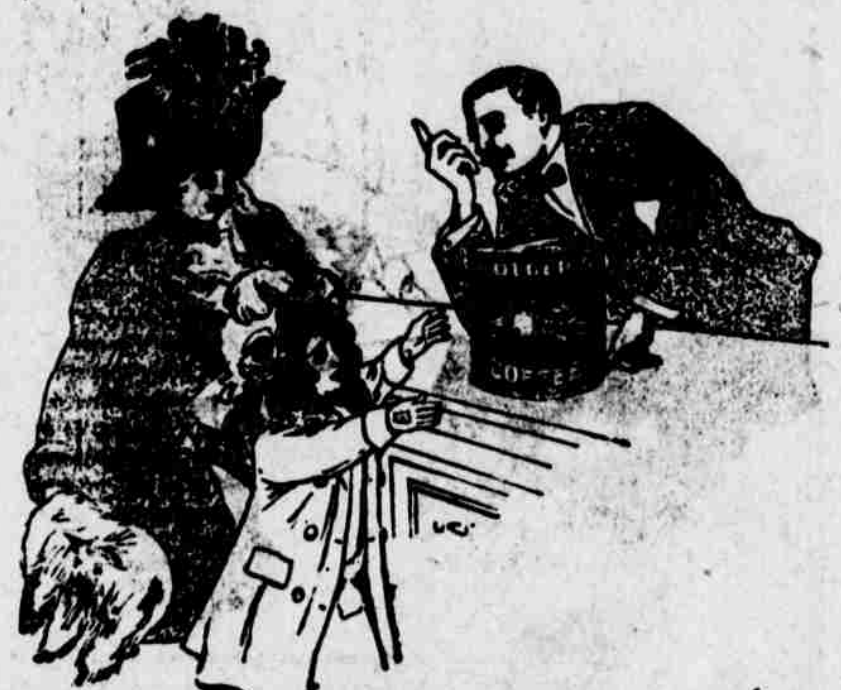
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It is so good we cannot obtain a better coffee—not if we paid \$1 a
pound for it.

Everything about Folger's Golden Gate Coffee is perfect, and we sell it
with the positive guarantee that it will please you.

We handle the best of everything in Groceries as well as in all other lines.

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A Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries,
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