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Below are a few we have sold farms to in the Box Elder Valley, Colorado, during the past year, and all are pleased with their investments:

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- Nellie A. Howe, Ong, Neb.
- William Robbins, Seward, Neb.
- J. C. Worrell, Lincoln, Neb.
- H. H. Bennett, Lincoln, Neb.
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- H. A. Bean, Edgar, Neb.
- Wm. J. Temple, Cheney, Neb.
- B. A. Shearer, Garrison, Neb.
- Floyd Machling, Garrison, Neb.
- J. W. Hollenbeck, Elmwood, Neb.
- Joseph Purdy, Elmwood, Neb.
- John Hay, Weeping Water, Neb.
- W. A. Graves, Cheney, Neb.
- J. N. Binford, Cheney, Neb.
- John Cook, Dodge, Neb.
- J. L. Wade, Atchison, Kas.
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BUTLER COUNTY

Mr. McCune Sums up His Reasons for Believing There was a Deal to Trade Sornborger for Evans

The Independent last week promised Messrs. Skiles and Casper a summing up of the reasons for believing they and others were parties to a deal to trade off Sornborger for Evans. Mr. McCune's communication has been delayed because of death in his family. In justice to Mr. McCune, the associate editor desires to say that Mr. McCune, the morning after election, related substantially what appears in the communication below—not with the idea of going into print about it, but rather as a man tired out and disgusted with striving to overthrow republican misrule when such miserable trades as he believed had been consummated in Butler county were being engineered by the leading opponents to republicanism. Mr. McCune's attitude was one of despair; but the associate editor, after returning home, believing that an airing of the matter might do some good, wrote

the following article, which appeared in the classical Billingsgate of Messrs. Skiles and Casper.

Editor Independent: While I did not expect to break into print about Butler county politics when I incidentally mentioned some matters to you in regard to the campaign, I am not inclined to dodge the issue. Had I known while talking to you that what I said was to be used as the basis for an article in your paper I should have been more explicit.

Now, as to the information upon which I based the opinion expressed to you:

I was told by several well informed residents of Butler county during the campaign that there was a tie-up by which some democrats were to do what they could for A. J. Evans for district judge in consideration of Evans, in the event of his election, appointing Charles Zergan, who is at present stenographer in his office, court reporter. This fact became known to the democratic state committee which resulted in an investigation being made and an effort put forth to have the deal called off.

Personally I do not believe C. D. Casper was a party to this court reporter deal, but I do believe he was favorable to the election of Evans. This opinion is based on the fact that in the article Casper published in the Butler County Press relative to the Bellwood bank matter in the beginning of the article he predicted Evans would poll some fusion votes and toward the close of the same article he said that if they did he would forgive them. If this was not a bid for fusion votes for Evans, what was it? The chairman of the democratic county committee, editor of the only democratic paper in the county and godfather of the party in the county, offering absolution in advance to those who would scratch their tickets for a republican!

Politics in Butler county seem to have drifted into a system of personal graft. Mr. Casper will agree with me on this point, for he said in his first issue after the election that after passing through thirty-one campaigns in Butler county, he had reached this conclusion.

The Ulysses Dispatch is well known to be the personal organ of County Judge C. M. Skiles, for about every month he is held up in its columns as the greatest legal luminary whose effulgent rays of wisdom have ever been shed in Butler county. Mr. Skiles is hand in glove with the coterie of cheap grafters who manipulated the court reporter deal. There is a well founded suspicion that Mr. Skiles' ambition is to warm a seat on the bench of the Fifth judicial district. Seeing, as Mr. Casper asserts, that politics is a personal graft in Butler county, what is more natural than that he (Skiles) should become a grafter, so to speak, and shrink from giving offense to the republican grafters? Is it not barely possible that this is the reason the Ulysses Dispatch paid no attention to the judicial campaign and also why Mr. Evans ran ahead of his ticket in Ulysses? Wasn't the Dispatch afraid it might offend some of Mr. Skiles' republican friends?

I was not in Butler county during the campaign and have no knowledge of the jobs and intrigue except what was told me by men on the ground and from watching the columns of the local papers for evidence of the stories told me. C. W. McCUNE, Omaha, Neb.

According to the reports from Washington there are 57 republicans and 33 varieties of democrats in the senate of the United States. The great leader, Gorman, called a caucus and after four hours of work he could not get any two of them to agree.

IAMS' HORSES

Well, well! Cheer up! Get busy—Iams' peaches and cream are ripe. They were sensational "show horses," "live whirlwinds" at the Nebraska State Fair. (He had a snap.) Iams had a whole barn full of prize winners there. Iams won first on four-year-old Percherons in class of thirty-two (an easy victory). Also championship sweepstakes Percheron stallion ever all, and many more prizes. In fact all the principal prizes in Percherons, Belgians and Coachers. Then Iams kept his great \$1,000-pound show pair and the best stallion in every class out of the Nebraska show yard. Iams' best horses were at the Nebraska State Fair for exhibition and were not shown for prizes. None of the special train of 100 stallions received August 23, 1903, were shown at Nebraska State Fair, and among these he had the first and second prize four-year-old Percherons at largest French horse show at Chartres, and many Percheron winners at leading "horse-shows," as well as winners at leading "horse-shows" of BELGIUM and GERMANY. Iams is justly entitled to the name—

SWEEPSTAKES STUD

VISITORS and BUYERS throng his barn at Nebraska State Fair and said: "HELLO, TOM! I'M FROM ILLINOIS." "I'M KLY from Missouri. Say, IAMS HAS THE BEST HORSE-SHOW I EVER SAW. Yes, see those four 2,000-pound two-year-olds. IAMS IS A HOT ADVERTISER, but he has horses BETTER THAN HE ADVERTISES: nicer than pictures." "HELLO, ME. I'M FROM IOWA." "I'M ZEKKE, from Ohio. Say, this is the BEST STRING OF STALLIONS I EVER SAW; they are sure peaches and cream. See those six 2,200-pound three-year-olds—all alike, too. They are ALL-WOOL AND A YARD WIDE. Zekke, they are sure 'THE WIDE-AS-A-WAGON BORT.'" "Say, MOTHER, look! This is IAMS' GREAT SHOW OF HORSES. His horses are all black and big, top fellows, none on the grounds to compare with his. He is THAT'S THEM; better than the pictures. They are sure the greatest pair in the U. S. Yes, and WORTH GOING 2,000 MILES to see." "Hello, Louie, here is IAMS' 2,400-POUND SWEEPSTAKES PERCHERON stallion OVER ALL. He is a 'HUMMER.'" "Say, 'DOC,' I don't wonder at HIS COMPETITORS wanting this horse BARRLED out of show ring. He is a SURE WINNER anywhere. IAMS always has GOOD ONES and has them in shape." "Hello, Bob. See those Illinois men buying that 2,200-pound three-year-old, a 'TOP-NOTCHER.'" at \$1,200—MUCH BETTER than twenty of my neighbors gave \$4,000 for." "Kitty, see those fine COACHERS OF IAMS.'" "Georgie, dear, they are lovely; they can look into the second-story window. They step high and fast—real, live 'WHIRLWINDS.'" "Yes, Kitty, IAMS HAS MORE REGISTERED DRAFT and COACH STALLIONS than ANY ONE man in the U. S., and all good ones." "Georgie, dear, you must buy your next stallion of IAMS. His horses are much better than the one you paid those Ohio men \$4,000 for, and IAMS ONLY ASKS \$1,000 AND \$1,500 FOR 'TOPPERS.'" IAMS has on hand—

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