



THANKSGIVING COAL

For cooking the turkey and for baking is something you must have in advance. If you want a clean, free burning coal that will give just the kind of fire you want, place an order now for our Canon City nut coal. It burns with less waste than any other coal.

Phone 38 MAUST BROS.

The Falls City Roller Mills

Does a general milling business, and manufactures the following brands of flour

NFLOUR MAGNOLIA CROWN

The above brands are guaranteed to be of the highest possible quality. We also manufacture all mill products and conduct a general

Grain, Live Stock and Coal Business and solicit a share of your patronage

P. S. Heacock & Son, Falls City, Neb.

Poultry Wanted!

I have just opened up in the Stump building where I will handle

Poultry, Butter and Eggs

for which I will always pay the highest market price. Also handle Flour, Feed and Wood.

E. E. JAMES

J. D. SPRAGINS
Falls City, Neb.

S. E. FRIEND
Hiawatha, Kan.

SPRAGINS & FRIEND
Real Estate and Exchange Brokers

Lands, City Property and Merchandise. Loans, Collections, Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Windstorm, Accident and Life Insurance. Over Hargrave's Store. FALLS CITY, NEB. P. P. Box 944

Who's Your Tailor?

WHY, JOHN WILSON

He handles the nobbiest and best line to be procured and every garment is guaranteed.

Call and inspect our complete stock of new fall and winter woollens.

JOHN WILSON

HECK'S FEED STORE

You can get any quantity of Hard and Soft Coal you want from a ton to a car load. Good hot coal at the right price. Also Flour, Feed, Baled Hay and Straw. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs and Poultry at : : : : :
I buy separator cream, paying 19c at my store. Will buy your beef hides, walnuts, clover seed and potatoes. When you have anything to offer, call and see me.

HECK'S FEED STORE

New Candy Store

Offers Home Made Candy fresh each day. The best, purest and freshest for Wholesale and Retail trade. One door north of Hargraue & Hargrave

The Falls City Candy Kitchen

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having secured the exclusive agency in Falls City for Sycamore Springs Mineral Water, we are prepared to furnish customers with the same. Price 60 cents per five gallon cask. Call phone 189 or phone 39.

FRANK GIST
C. F. REAVIS Jr.

Educational Department

Conducted by County Supt. Crocker

Compulsory School Law.

The compulsory school law changed by the legislature in some of its requirements. Pupils between the ages of seven and fifteen years are not now required to attend from the beginning of the school but must two-thirds of the time which any school district is compelled to hold school to draw state money. The law has also changed in the matter of truant officer, outside of the city districts. It is now the duty of "any superintendent, principal, teacher or member of board of education, who shall know of any violation of this act on the part of children of school age, their parents, or persons in actual or legal control of such children, shall as early as possible report such violation to the county superintendent who shall immediately investigate the case and give written notice to parties reported as violating this act, and, if in one week from the time of notice said parties are still living in violation of this act, then the county superintendent shall appear in the court of the county judge and file his complaint against such parties violating this law." This is published particularly that teachers and officers may know the changes and responsibilities in the matter.

The exceptions from the provisions of the law are as follows: a "Where the child or youth is, for a time equal to that required by this act, instructed in some private or parochial school."

b "Where the child is instructed at home or elsewhere by a person qualified to give instruction in the studies required to be taught in the public schools."

c "Where the child or youth has completed the studies required for a certificate of graduation from the eighth grade of such schools."

d "Where the child or youth being fourteen (14 years, is of necessity regularly employed for his own support or for the support of those dependent upon him."

e "Where the child or youth is physically or mentally incapacitated for the work done in the school."

f "Where the child or youth lives more than two (2) miles from the school by the nearest practicable traveled road unless free transportation is furnished to each child,

Several teachers have not yet sent in the first quarter's report. Please be prompt.

Important packages are at the county superintendents office for districts Nos. 18, 2, 28, 101, 88, 100, 82 and 5. Teachers or school officers should either call or send for them.

The rules concerning county examinations for teachers certificate recently sent to each teachers should be carefully studied and kept. They will save much correspondence and much worry at other times.

Dist. 96, C. R. Harford, teacher. School is progressing nicely. As some of the subjects have been neglected the pupils are backward but are gradually gaining. A basket supper was given Friday, Nov., 17 and everyone present apparently enjoyed himself. As the weather was excellent a large and generally well behaved crowd was present. Thirteen dollars were cleared which will be used for library books, etc. We, the school will be pleased to have you, the public, visit us at any time.

There is nothing more true than that laxity of discipline breeds disrespect.

Do not forget to keep the room warm and well ventilated.

Dippers Have Been Abolished.

In Lincoln's schools there is no longer to be the trusty dipper that used to serve as a solace and comfort to the pupils who were athirst. It is the decree of the doctors that dippers are disease breeders, that they are spawning grounds of all forms of malignant germ life, that they fairly teem with diphtheria and lesser ills, and that they are primarily and constantly dirty and barbarous, even when there is no whooping cough or mumps in the neighborhood.

Some weeks ago, there was an article published in The Star calling attention to the system that prevailed in many of the schools whereby pupils were allowed to drink at the recess period, a single dipper being used by all. In the haste of thirst slaking, the youngsters seldom took the trouble to throw away what water was left in the dipper, dropping the utensil with its contents back into the bucket, to be picked up by the next one and used. In this way, before half the children had had their turns at the pail, the dipper and the water was fairly alive with germs. Examining physicians employed by the school board have since then taken the matter up, investigated, found the condition as bad as described, and peremptorily ordered the dippers abolished.

The result is that drinking during school hours is impossible in many of the school buildings. However, principals and janitors think there is little hardship on the pupils, considering the present hours of school and the recess periods allowed both morning and afternoon. The little folks are acquiring the habit of taking a big drink from the old oaken bucket before they leave home in the morning, and allowing that to "do" until they get home at noon.

Physicians were for a time somewhat concerned over the possibility of a serious siege with diphtheria. Every precaution was taken to guard the health of the school children, and this was one of the evils which appealed most strongly to them as a possible means of contagion.—Lincoln Star.

And what is good for the Lincoln city schools is good for the schools of Richardson county.

TIMELY LECTURES FOR NEBRASKA SCHOOLS.

A course in which lectures on important topics of the day are delivered each week is one of the new educational ideas adopted by many of the high schools of the state this year. The purpose of the course is to give the high school students a knowledge of current events and topics of educational interest, and the movement is proving a success.

A number of high schools in the central and western part of the state has adopted the plan. Last week Superintendent McBrien visited the high schools at Marquette, Central City, St. Paul, Wolbach and Arcadia to appear before the students. Before returning to Lincoln he called upon the county superintendent of Howard county and conferred with several of the high school principals of Howard in regard to the installation of a normal training department in the high schools. By the incorporation of normal training in the course of study the state department of public instruction expects to better equip those high school students who quit school to become school teachers without first taking a course of study at a regular normal school.

Lest you Nebraskans forget, the average yield of corn in

this state for this year was 32.8 bushels per acre, while the average acre yields throughout the rest of the country was 28.8. Nebraska's corn average has been steadily increasing for years. With few exceptions it has been regularly good. The average per acre for a term of ten years 36.5 is not equalled by any other state.

Press Notes.

Our first week with a Lino-type has surpassed the experience of those who sit up nights with the first baby. We wouldn't like to part with it, but it has certain drawbacks that disturb us a lot.—Hiawatha World.

The four weeks old baby of Walter Colson and wife, who live several miles south of town, died Sunday morning after a several days illness with pneumonia. The little fellow had never been very strong. The funeral was held at the residence on Monday afternoon and interment was made in the Middleburg cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their babe.—Dawson Newsboy.

Men who are satisfied with six or eight per cent interest on ordinary investments frequently demand that money spent in advertising shall yield not less than 150 per cent.—Advertising World.

Every time you stir up a row and make men mad you make democratic votes. Whenever a man gets so mad he wants to do the meanest thing possible he goes and votes the democratic ticket. He takes that way to show how desperate he is.

"I wish to protest," writes a man to the Globe, "against the habit people have of taking newspaper advice. I read in a newspaper that every good husband should kill his dog, spend the dollar the license would cost on a pig, feed it slop, and when it weighed 300 pounds sell it and give the money to his wife. I killed my dog and bought the pig. Now I realize that the price of pork will never go so high that I can get enough to pay me for the loss of my dog's attention and friendship. There may be money in a pig, but it can't wag its tail, jump up on me and make me feel glad that I have come home."—Atchison Globe.

Farmer W. J. Bryan took a gold medal at the Portland exposition for the best sheaf of rye. A gold medal, mind you.—Fremont Tribune.

Every so called bucket shop grain office in the state ought to be compelled to shut up shop and move on. They are the cause of bankrupting more men than almost any other agency in the state. There are two operating in this county now that should be summarily dealt with.—Blue Springs Sentinel.

A debate at Central high school on the subject "Resolved, That magazines are more educational than newspapers," was won by the negative—a result that must have been gratifying to the principal and teachers. Any other outcome would have reflected on the intelligence of the pupils of course.—Kansas City Journal.

It would appear that there is about as much money to be made in blackmailing an insurance company as there is in actually operating one.—Fairbury News.

The Democrats licked the republicans in Richardson county Nebraska, and The Falls City Tribune preaches the funeral sermon.—Hiawatha World.

"Syndyceras Cooki" is the name of Prof. Barbour's ante-lope discovery; not of a Russian battleship.—Lincoln Star.

Darwin's theory of evolution can easily be reversed. The animal kingdom deteriorates more easily than it progresses.

It only need be left alone and it will go backward fast enough. It requires constant attention to keep it advancing. Perhaps the monkey descended from man. Who knows? The backward step is easier and swifter than the advancing one. It is easy to see how the human race might have degenerated into the chimpanzee. Some would not have far to go even now.—York Times.

Just because you don't hear so much of Japan as you did nine weeks ago, don't imagine she is asleep. She is going to work to pay off her war debt.—Beatrice Times.

The man who is the happy possessor of small children who are too old to be babies but not enough to read and who many also have a half dozen Sunday papers filled with comic pictures, ought in all fairness, to be excused from attendance at church. The clamor the urchins make for a careful and detailed study of each one of the pictures and what each character says, calls for a sublime devotion to the youngsters and an infinite patience. By the time the doings of Gloomy Gus, Happy Hooligan, Foxy Grandpa, Mose, Maud, Buster Brown and the whole strenuous crowd are explained to the inquisitive little chaps Sunday is pretty well gone and one's energy exhausted.—Fremont Tribune.

A Thousand Dollars Worth of Good.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. B. Thurmes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me a thousand dollars worth of good." For sale at Moore's Pharmacy.

Tales Without Morals.

Most men, with honest contrite hearts Give thanks for every blessing; From them all sense of worth departs— And on their knees confessing Their grievous fault, they render thanks— And offer up Thanksgiving That they in Life's on-marching ranks Are numbered with the living. Most men give thanks to God for health For strength and joy of living. And some make mention of their wealth In prayers of their thanksgiving Some thank the Lord who leads the way In weather fair or murky— The thanks of some 'tis said to say Are only for the turkey.

About this time of the year I look at the comic supplements of the Sunday papers and wonder why, as a boy, I was different from other boys. On Thanksgiving I ate with the relish of a boy, partaking of the turkey and the dressing, the oysters and cranberry sauce and mince pies and plum pudding, but I never had a dream such as the comic artists of today picture. I never saw a red, white and blue turkey setting on the foot of my bed at two o'clock in the morning and I never felt myself floating away into space securely held by the trunk of a scarlet elephant.

I suppose someone will soon renew the agitation against the perpetuation of the Santa Claus myth. For such agitator I wish only failure. If I were compelled to give up all the traditions of my boyhood; to forget all my childish beliefs and turn heretic to the faith of those days I should demand one exemption—I demand the right to remember Santa Claus as I knew him on many a Christmas morning when a well filled stocking gave proof positive that he had come in the stilly night.

Boy's Life saved from Membranous Croup.

"My little boy had a severe attack of membranous croup, and only got relief after taking Foley's Honey and Tar," says C. W. Lynch, a prominent citizen of Winchester, Ind. "He got relief after one dose and I feel that it saved the life of my boy." Don't be imposed upon by substitutes offered for Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale at Moore's Pharmacy.