

## \$5.00 SEWING MACHINES

Offered by Mail Order Houses are small, low arm machines to be run by hand. For the use of any American woman, they are not worth the money asked.

This No. 100 Ball Bearing Bartlett is the finest sewing machine you ever saw and it does not cost any more money than many cheap plain varnished machines offered by agents.

The head is of a pleasing design and beautifully finished in colors. The mechanism is made on an entirely new and positive principle so that all kinds of cloth from the thickest to the thinnest can be easily sewed. Hardened tool steel is used throughout so that it will practically wear forever.

All the bright exposed parts are heavily nickel plated over copper, the most durable finish known. The nickel is given a high mirror finish.

The Bartlett makes the celebrated lock stitch which absolutely cannot become unraveled and will never give away. It has positive takeup, disc tension, capped needle bar, automatic tension release, four motion feed and automatic bobbin winder.

The woodwork is of a striking new design with rolled veneer edges which make it look like a piece of parlor furniture. The wood is the finest quarter sawed oak and the finish is hand rubbed, just like is used on a \$500 piano. The drawers are completely enclosed and are long and roomy. The stand has full tool steel ball bearings which make it run like a watch. It has an automatic belt raiser and oil caps to prevent soiling the carpet. Free Nickel Plated Steel Attachments as follows are furnished with each machine: ruffler, tucker, binder, braider, foot shirring side plate, four assorted bobbins, quilting foot, foot hemmer and sewer. Needles, screw driver, oil can, bobbins, etc., are included.

Don't buy a machine until you see this No. 100 Bartlett—you will save money and get the finest machine made.

Sold by **J. C. TANNER**

**PUBLIC SALE!**

Having decided to move west, I will sell at Public Sale, on what is known as the Ranson farm, 3 1/2 miles west of Falls City and 3 1/2 east of Salem, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4,**

the following property-to-wit:

### 6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

Consisting of 1 span of black mares 8 and 9 years old, weighing 1250 pounds each, bred to a Jack; 1 black mare 12 years old, weight 1200; 1 bay horse 10 years old, weight 1150; 2 black Percheron colts, well matched, coming yearlings. They are good ones.

### 9 HEAD OF CATTLE 9

As follows: 2 cows fresh soon; 1 cow fresh in the spring; 1 3-year old cow not bred; 2 steers coming 2 years old; 3 steer calves.

### 80 Head of Stock Hogs 80

These are all spring shoats weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. All well bred and in good condition. Two Duroc-Jersey male pigs ready for service.

One wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 single buggy harness, some farm implements. Lunch on Ground.

**TERMS OF SALE:**—A credit of 9 months will be given on approved note, without interest if paid when due, if not so paid, 8 per cent interest from date of sale. Four per cent discount for cash.

C. H. MARION, Auct. **J. C. MOREHEAD**  
W. A. GREENWALD, Clerk

**The Great Paper of the Great West**

## The Kansas City Star

Everywhere recognized as the strongest and most reliable newspaper in the most prosperous region of the United States.

**Wherein It Leads.**

**Its Unexcelled News Service** embraces the continuous report of the Associated Press, with dispatches every hour; the general and special service of the New York Herald; the Hearst transcontinental leased wire service and special correspondence from THE STAR'S own representatives in Washington, D. C.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Topeka, Ks., and Guthrie, Ok., in addition to the large list of news that comes daily from several hundred other alert representatives.

**Its Market Reports and Comments** have an authoritative value that causes them to be telegraphed to all parts of the United States the moment THE STAR comes from the press. No western man even indirectly interested in the value of food products, stocks and securities can afford to be without THE STAR'S daily record of prices and conditions.

**Its Special Features** include The Chaperon's column, in which are answered questions pertaining to beauty aids and social customs and affairs, a department for inquiries on other subjects and a wide range of miscellaneous articles throwing side lights upon the world's most interesting people and events—these in addition to a vigorous editorial page, absolutely independent politically, and a Sunday issue that is full of live special matter and human interest.

**13 Papers Each week for 10 cents**

The Kansas City Star was the first—and is still the only newspaper to deliver a complete morning paper, THE KANSAS CITY TIMES, to its subscribers without increase in the subscription price.

## THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

**FOR NEWS, AT \$1 PER YEAR**

### NOW AND THEN

The building of a town is no easy matter unless a chain of circumstances is sufficient in itself to accomplish the result. Such cities as Chicago, New York, Seattle, Kansas City and San Francisco were great when they were born. Their location was enough of itself to insure greatness. But those smaller towns such as Wichita, Oklahoma City, and like towns are made what they are by the active co-operation of their citizens working along intelligent lines and taking advantage of every propitious condition and circumstance. There isn't a city of thirty thousand people of which the writer knows any thing that has as many natural advantages as Falls City has right now. There are at least twelve manufactories that would give large return to the investors if they were started here. We have the raw material for such dozen establishments for which we would not have to pay a cent for transportation to lay it down at the door. Other towns and cities about us are pushing forward along these lines while we sit idly by and doing nothing. Humboldt has a brick plant. Falls City has the identical clay that Humboldt has. Auburn has a pottery plant and a canning factory. Our facilities for both these enterprises are better than Auburn's. Yet nothing is doing. Why?

It is not the lack of resources, it is the lack of co-operation. The men who instituted the vinegar factory will nearly double their money this year. This fact has been a great disappointment to that little coterie of knockers who are so well and unfavorably known to our people. Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Lincoln have Federal buildings. Auburn is striving to increase her post-office receipts in order that she too may get a fine new building. Hiawatha is nearly in the same class. What about Falls City. One of its newspapers that does a mail order business and buys many postal supplies in a year, buys all of its stamps away from Falls City because the men who run it don't like Jack Crook and are trying to cut down the postal receipts in the hopes of reducing his salary. Yet this paper appeals for local patronage every week. It should be compelled to get its business in those towns where it does its business. Take its fight on the Gilligan company. This company distributes more money in Falls City every thirty days than any other two institutions in the city. Yet the Journal whose ostensible proprietors do not like the men associated with the company, is publishing comparisons utterly false and misleading and is calling upon the tax payers out in the county to talk with the members of the board and assist them in destroying a Falls City institution. We know of no other community where such narrow disloyalty would be stood for a minute.

Such knockers as these are destructive to any town. Such narrowness as this, such maliciousness will prevent any development in the future. If this city is to progress, if property values are to increase or even hold their own, every worthy enterprise should be encouraged. A live town has no room for the knocker. A progressive town should stand behind every worthy enterprise whose existence aids in the improvement and betterment of local conditions. The Tribune has done everything in its power to further the interest of every institution in the town and has never inquired whether the men behind such institutions were friendly or unfriendly to this paper or its owners. We want

Falls City to do well. We want the Journal to be a success in so far as it deserves success, but we feel that its contemptible policy of trying to destroy every business enterprise that will not wear the collar of its owners should be rebuked by every man who desires the progress of his town. This idea of sulking in the corner, of buying stamps in Dawson to spite the postmaster, of keeping the Gilligan company out of the local contract that will not yield the company ten per cent a year, is so small, so mean, that it seems strange that men will descend to such conduct. The Gilligan company does more business in Oklahoma City every year than it ever did in the same length of time in this county. It is doing more business in North Yakima and Seattle, Washington, this year than its combined business during all the years it has worked in Richardson county will amount to. When the company was re organized recently all of these cities wanted it to locate with them, but its managers were Richardson county men and they made the headquarters in Falls City and spend \$1,200 a month in salaries in this town. The encouragement it receives is the opposition of a newspaper that calls upon those unfriendly to Falls City to help it in preventing the execution of a contract that was signed and delivered.

And that is another thing that is the matter with Falls City. There isn't enough co-operation between the city and the farmers. There is more or less of an antagonism between the country and the city. Falls City has always done its share towards the improvement of the farmer's condition. It has been a little slow at times in doing so, but it has always landed right in the end. Not a man lives in Falls City that doesn't rejoice in the prosperity of the farming community. Not a Falls City man that doesn't hope that your crops will be good and the price big. We are willing to pay more for our flour, our chickens, our butter and our eggs for we know that it means more to those upon whom we are dependent. There should be the most cordial co-operation between the farmer and the merchant, the doctor and the lawyer. Each of us has trouble enough to get our share from the other fellow without wasting our time and energies fighting each other. We are glad to have you visit with us on Saturday. We are glad when one of our boys runs off with one of your girls and when one of your girls runs off with one of our boys. You can't make too much money to suit us. Your homes can't be too fine and comfortable, your stock can't be too fat and valuable, your crops can't be too big. We have nothing but the best wishes for you and yours and are always willing to contribute to your welfare whenever it is possible. We want to make the Institute a success. We will contribute premiums for everything, far more than Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and like institutions do. We want to live and let live and we want a friendly feeling to grow up between the farmer and the city man.

### Quite An Improvement.

The Verdon Telephone Exchange has added a fine new Warner Pole Changer to their equipment and now is considered one of the most improved stations in this district. The new machine is commonly known as a power generator and does away with hand ringing entirely and otherwise facilitates the service. The operators are very proud of it.—Verdon Vedette.

### "Dope Fiends"

Unchecked, unnoticed, almost unknown, a vice flourishes in Lincoln more destructive to health, morals and happiness than the rum traffic.

Two hundred chronic users of "dope" or narcotics were in the city in 1903. Statistics compiled by police experts place the present number at 600.

Most of the "fiends," as they are termed, use cocaine. A considerable number eat raw opium. Others take morphine. But the majority are victims of cocaine and morphine administered with a hypodermic syringe.

Within a short time the "dope" changes the texture of the brain cells and degenerates the nervous system. Frenzy follows each indulgence in vice. More than half the pitiable wrecks are continually walking about the streets and lurking in the alleys, their depraved minds picturing the wildest fancies, their nervous fingers fretfully clutching at the ragged edge of murder.

PROFIT FOR THE AVARICIOUS. Avaricious men profit by the ruin of their fellows and sell the drugs for which the wretches beg, secure in the knowledge that punishment is remote and in fact impossible.

Envious for gain, confederates of the "dope" victims smuggle the drugs into the penitentiary and into the dipsomaniac ward of the Lincoln insane asylum.

Warden Beemer, of the penitentiary, has insisted of legislation to punish the persons who are caught smuggling opium and cocaine into the institution. So far there is a defect in the statutes and punishment is only provided in case the guilty person is connected with the prison.

Dr. J. T. Hay, superintendent of the insane hospital, has a similar struggle. Legislation is demanded and there is an urgent call for a penalty which will restrain the reckless and unlawful sale. Reputable druggists will not sell narcotics except on prescription. However, there are some who welcome a chance for gain and take advantage of the defects in the laws.

"Something must be done about this dope matter," said Chief of Police Cooper. "It is one of the serious questions, and the evil is rapidly increasing."—Star.

### Celebrate Seventy-Ninth Birthday.

Saturday evening while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward, west of town, Uncle John Scott was greatly surprised when a number of friends and relatives appeared at the home to celebrate the anniversary of his seventy-ninth birthday. Mr. Scott has been a resident of Nebraska between forty-five and fifty years and has many interesting incidents to relate of pioneer life. Until about three years ago he resided on a farm about a mile west of town, when he retired from farm life and moved to Table Rock. The occasion was spent in a quiet sociable way, a nice supper added to the pleasures of the evening. It was not until a late hour that the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. Scott many more such birthdays. Humboldt Standard.

### Mangled Under Cars.

A young man from Seneca by the name of Williams fell under the car wheels as he was boarding the evening passenger on the G. I. in Hiawatha Sunday evening and died from his injuries.

It is reported that his parents were on the train, and knew nothing of the awful fate of their son until they reached Seneca. Morrill News.

### The New Pure Food and Drug Law.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

### Cold Storage.

A short time ago The Tribune had something to say regarding the establishing of a cold storage plant at this point. We note that Beatrice has just completed an enterprise of this kind and here are a few pointers regarding its working in that city as seen by a reporter for the Express:

This morning the Express man began at the business office and visited the entire poultry department, and he was given the surprise of his life. Three floors are occupied in this department—the upper floor is used as a fattening room for poultry. Here 5,000 head of chickens were being fed this morning. This one room is a regular poultry show in itself. There are layer upon layer of crates all filled with poultry awaiting slaughter.

On the ground floor is the receiving, weighing and storage room, where 10,000 chickens were said to be on hand this morning, and more were coming in steadily.

The basement is divided into compartments for the handling butter and eggs, a killing room and cooling room. In the killing room from fifteen to twenty men were at work killing and picking chickens. The pickers employed are very expert at their work and make all the way from \$2.50 to \$4.25 per day. To a visitor, it appears, the chicken so unfortunate as to enter this room rarely has time enough to die, before the feathers are off and its body on the way to the cooling room.

Poultry is received from all over the country. The bad weather of the past three days has had a tendency to flood the market and two car loads were received last night, besides the dozens of chickens which were brought in yesterday and today by farmers.

A department at this plant, 50 by 80, is also used as an office, egg candling department, and storage room for egg cases, barrels and lumber for the making of crates.

All in all, this institution is a credit to the city of Beatrice, and our citizens generally will be pleased to learn that it is receiving the patronage it deserves.

### Supplementing Corn.

The will be millions of dollars' worth of pork marketed from the farms of the central west during the next few months, and most of this will be made from corn. In the making there will be much loss, because here and there in every community men will feed corn too heavily, throw their hogs out of order, thereby inviting disease to finish up the hog business on that farm for the year.

By-products are high in price. Nevertheless, it should be remembered by every man who pretends to feed hogs that corn is not a perfect food in itself. Unless there is at hand pumpkins and pasture to last late in the season, there is considerable risk to run when one aims to finish a hog during the last four or five months of his life on straight corn.

In our opinion there is not enough use made of ordinary cereals like oats and barley. Until the weather gets very cold oats may be used to excellent advantage for hogs by soaking them for a period of twenty-four hours before feeding. So much the better if a little flax or oil meal is added to the oats previous to soaking in order to make the mixture most palatable.

If fattening hogs have access to a mixture of this kind they can, with a reasonable degree of safety, be turned in and allowed to husk their own corn. We know of a number of instances where this is being done, thereby cutting down the labor item and the hogs are making excellent gains and appear to be in perfect health.—Farm Gazette.

### Pneumonia Follows A Cold

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.