

\$5.00 SEWING MACHINES

of 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 thinnest to the thickest can be easily sewed. Hardwood 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 and automatic bobbin winder. The woodwork is of a striking new design with a rolled corner edges which makes it look like a piece of parlor furniture. The wood is the finest quarter sawed oak and the finish is hand rubbed. The drawers are completely enclosed and are long and roomy. The stand has full foot steel ball bearings which make it run like a watch. It has an automatic belt to adjust and oil cups to prevent soiling the articles. Free Needle Plated Steel Attachments as follows: Foot for use with such machines as rubber, tuckers, binder, braider, foot shirring side plate, four assorted buttons, quilter, foot hemmer and button. 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

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, Kas., and Guthrie, Ok., in addition to the large girth 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.

An Excellent Library of 259 Volumes, Valued at \$650, Absolutely Free of Cost

Falls City Business Firms Will Give Them to Organizations Winning in a Voting Contest

A number of business firms in Falls City, including The Tribune, have arranged for a voting contest to be entered into by Richardson county schools, churches, Sunday schools, societies, lodges, literary associations, or any other regularly organized bodies, the prizes to be an excellent library of 259 volumes, valued at \$650.00. The library will be absolutely free of cost to the winners, and it doesn't cost the voters a thing to vote. When you make a purchase for cash, or pay a bill, the firm with which you are transacting business will give you a ticket, filled out with the number of votes to which you are entitled. You write in the name of the organization for which you desire to vote, sign the ticket, and deposit it in the ballot box, according to a plan outlined below.
THE LIST OF BOOKS
The following publications constitute the library:
10 vol. consolidated Ency. Library, \$ morocco.
10 volumes World's best orations, \$ mo.
10 volumes World's best orations, S cloth.
15 volumes Dickens works, cloth.
8 volumes Irvins works, cloth.
8 volumes Elliotts works, cloth.
7 volumes Hugo's works, cloth.
8 volumes Shakespeare's works, cloth.
4 volumes Great Republic, \$ morocco.
10 volumes Classic Fiction, \$ leather.
12 volumes Classic Fiction, cloth.
11 volumes Historic Novels, cloth.
11 volumes Famous Novels, cloth.
1 volume Japan Novels, cloth.
3 volumes Prescott's Historic, cloth.
25 volumes Home Library, cloth.
107 volumes Copyright Fiction.
259. Total Volumes.
This beautiful library will be awarded at the close of the contest, to the institution receiving the largest number of votes.
The library has been critically examined and approved by competent local authorities, and the highest tributes paid to its excellence by men and women of national renown, all declaring it to be a masterly collection of the world's best literature. So vast a field of useful knowledge has never before been compressed into the same number of volumes.
The books are specimens of the best mechanical execution, which examination will prove, and they will be on exhibition in Samuel Wahl's store where the public will have an opportunity to inspect the same.
The conditions of the contest are as follows: Any lodge, church, school, hospital, college, or organization, public or private, is eligible to the contest. Votes for individuals will not be counted. In the event of a tie vote, tieing contestants will divide the library. The library will go to the highest vote cast in the county. With each ten cent cash purchase or over, a ticket will be given by the firm through whose liberality this grand library is furnished, on which will be written the amount of the purchases and the number of votes. The purchaser will write on the ticket the name of the institution or organization for which he or she desires to vote, sign his or her name and deposit the tickets in the ballot box in the store where the purchase is made. Votes are issuable on all accounts when paid.
The standing of the contestants will be published in each issue of The Tribune until April 23, 1907, at 7 p. m., when the votes will be counted and the library awarded to the organization having the largest number of votes.
The Tribune will publish in each issue a coupon which will entitle the holder to one vote that will be credited to the institution that is written on space provided for same when delivered to the office of this paper.
The Tribune will, besides receiving the votes cut from the paper, issue one vote for every 10 cents paid on subscription at its office, either for arrears or for new subscription, or for job work or advertising.
The rules of the contest provide that each merchant shall carefully make a record of his votes on Tuesday night of each week, sending a duplicate of same over his signature to Tribune office before noon Wednesday, the merchant retaining his tickets with record, carefully filing them away to be delivered to committee on awards, appointed at the close of the contest.
VOTING TICKETS
Voting tickets can be secured from the following merchants:
Samuel Wahl
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Mens' Furnishings.
H. M. Jenne
Shoes that satisfy—Let us fit you.
Ferd M. Harlow
The Cash Grocerman.
The City Pharmacy
Drugs, Toilet Articles, Sundries, Paint and Wall paper; also Stock Food at McMillan's.
Heiser & Mosiman
The Falls City meat market. Dealers in Live Stock of all kinds.
Reavis & Abbey
Furniture, Carpets, Mattings and Elastic Book Cases.
Paul Hessler
Harness, Saddles and repairing.
Opera House Bakery
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Candy, Lunches, etc.
O. P. Heck
Flour, Feed, Baled Hay and Straw, Coal and Wood, Produce.
Oswald's Studio
High grade Photography.

LIBRARY VOTING TICKET
This coupon entitles the holder to ONE vote that can be cast for any institution competing for the beautiful library when properly filled out, signed and returned to this office.
Name of Institution.....
Name of Voter.....
THE FALLS CITY TRIBUNE

Weak Back In Hogs.

We have received the following inquiry from a subscriber at Oakland, Neb.: "What is wrong with my hogs? They look well, eat and drink heartily, but now they are breaking down. They seem to get weak in the back and drag their hind parts. Please tell me what is the matter and what will cure them."
This breaking down of hogs is a disease which seems to be most common in the corn belt states, especially Iowa and Nebraska. Hogs may break down from several causes, such as rheumatic troubles, kidney worms or partial paralysis. In the case of our correspondent we think the latter disease is to blame. There is no very satisfactory treatment yet discovered for this. The cause of the disease is more or less of mystery, which, of course, makes treatment difficult. Dr. Peters of the Nebraska station has been trying for years to find a remedy for this disease, but has met with only partial success. Slaked lime seems to do as much good as anything yet found. Affected hogs should be fed all the slaked lime they will eat. Mix the lime with slop or with corn and water.
Another treatment that sometimes proves effective is to reduce the feed of the hogs and give them a dose of five or ten drops of nux vomica in the slop morning and evening.
We advocate the feeding of slaked lime to hogs at all times especially to hogs that are being fed heavily on corn. This lime supplies the bone-forming materials which the corn lacks. It is the private opinion of the writer that breaking down of hogs, causing them to drag their rear parts, is the result of feeding a ration deficient in mineral matter. We have never yet noticed the disease in a herd that was intelligently fed at all times, but have often noticed it in herds where corn formed practically the sole basis of the ration. We would be glad to receive short articles from our readers telling of their experience with this disease, and what remedy they found most effective in preventing or curing it. Also we would like those who have had hogs affected with the disease to state what ration the hogs received previous to the time they began to get weak in the back and hind quarters.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different classes of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or lance head instead of a spade; clubs the serfs and diamonds the burghers or citizen classes.

You Don't Grow Weary
listening to the music of one of our pianos. Music has pent-up charms a skillful operator can always elicit from our pianos.
THE GIFT OF A PIANO AT NEWS YEAR'S
shows a generous donor. If bought of us it shows appreciation of the best pianos made. We will make payments, so you'll never miss them. Buy today.
Falls City Music Company
Opposite Court House

A Foretaste of What May Be Expected.

We have a letter from a farmer living in Knox county, Illinois, in one of the best corn regions in the state, saying that he is unable to secure a stand of clover although he has tried it for several years. This, with similar reports which we have from the corn belt east of the Mississippi river would indicate that we may be approaching a time in the history of agriculture when clover will refuse to grow in sections where it was grown without any trouble before. This however, is simply history repeating itself.
We have the same complaint from many sections in the eastern states, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and when we come to think the matter over carefully, it is nothing more than what may be expected not only in the corn belt of Illinois but in the corn belt generally, unless farmers take warning in time and so cultivate their lands that they will not lose their capacity for growing clover. There is not sufficiently definite information available as to just why this unfortunate result follows; but we think it very safe to say that it can be avoided, if farmers will take time by the forelock and keep their land in such condition that they will grow a crop of clover every year, where the climatic conditions are such that a stand can be secured.
In short, if farmers will persist in growing it only with winter wheat, oats, or rye, they must expect in the course of time to reach a point where they cannot secure a supply of barn yard manure, they will be obliged to depend on commercial fertilizers at a cost quite equal to and frequently in excess of the value of the increase in the

Birth of a Hymn.

A song of national circulation, "In the Sweet By and By," written by S. Fillmore Bennett of Elkhorn, Wis., had its birth in a country store. Mr. Bennett told the story, which is given in "Wisconsin in Three Centuries," as follows:
It was about time for closing business in the evening when J. P. Webster, whose melodies have made Wisconsin famous came into the store feeling somewhat depressed.
I said to Webster, "what is the matter now?"
He replied, "It is no matter; it will be all right by and by."
The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunshine and I replied: "The Sweet by and by."
Why would not that make a good hymn?"
"Maybe it would," he replied indifferently.
I then turned to my desk and penned the hymn as fast as I could write. I handed it to Mr. Webster. As he read it his eyes kindled and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk he began writing the notes instantly.
In a few minutes he requested Mr. Bright to hand him his violin and he played with little hesitation the beautiful melody from the notes. A few moments later he had jotted down the notes for the different parts of the chorus.
I do not think it was more than thirty minutes from the time I took my pencil to write the words before the hymn and notes had all been completed and four of us were singing it exactly as it appeared in the Signet Ring a few days later and as it has been sung the world over ever since.
A young man near Biglow Mo., wanted to get married and went to the recorder to secure his license. He thought a dollar was too much to pay for a license and balked. He wrote to Sears-Roebuck & Co. and asked if they could furnish it cheaper. —Twice-a-Week-Times.
Kansas has thirty six lady superintendents of schools. The men down there would better go into the millinery business.

The Journal has now reduced the profit of the Gilligan company on Richardson county work to twenty-five per cent. But it is lying even at this figure. The Tribune exposed the falsity of their claim that the company received in 1905 the sum of \$21,000 for work done that year. The Journal knows from practical experience however, that the truth can never overtake a lie and therefore goes on its way appealing to the outside districts to help them destroy an enemy and deprive Falls City of an institution that pays more money in salaries every thirty days than any other local business institution.

R. P. ROBERTS
DENTIST
Office over Kerr's Pharmacy
Office Phone 260 Residence Phone 271
Now is the best time to see that all feed racks and watering places are in good repair and adequate to the need of the herd through the winter. After winter really arrives, it is too late to start preparing for it.
Never has trade been as good with our merchants as during the past month. The people all have money and our merchants displayed good business judgment in using printers ink to place before the buying public the splendid holiday stocks they had secured. It pays to advertise and to deliver the goods, as the stories teach.