

Henry C. Smith LANDS & LOANS

240 acres well improved, 1 1/2 miles from Depot in Kas. Good spring. Best of terms. Will take 40 acres as part payment, balance long time at low interest.
200 acres 1 1/2 miles from depot, Richardson county, Nebraska. Good buildings and land. Will take 40 or 80 acres as part payment.
160 acres upland, 1 mile from depot, Richardson county, Nebraska. \$12,000.
160 acres Johnson county, Nebraska. 80 rods to church and school. Best of terms. Might rent.
107 acres near Brownville, Nebraska.
80 acres 1/4-mile from Falls City high school.
640 acres, \$8,000 improvements. Also 640 acres adjoining. Will take 160 acres as part payment. Fine running water. A No. 1 opportunity.
Money to loan.

IT SMOOTHES LIFE'S WAY

DR. MORSMAN'S INTERESTING
TALK ON "TALC."

From the Bowels of the Earth to
My Lady's Boudoir Used
for Many Purposes.

Talcum, called variously, "Talc," "soapstone," "French chalk," and "steatite," is a native magnesium silicate, and is mined like rock. Of the crude talc as it comes from the mines fifty to seventy-five thousand tons is marketed annually. As it comes from the mines it is impure, being contaminated with lime salts, limestone and aluminum. It is used for many purposes, and its purification depends upon the purpose for which it is used. The Talcum powder for toilet purposes, sold in the drug store requires the greatest care. The ordinary powdered Talcum of commerce, which is pure and reasonably fine, is re-ground and repeatedly washed and then bolted like flour is bolted at the flouring mills. It is used to be "levigated," that is, mixed with water, the light floating particles poured off and dried, the heavy particles, which settled to the bottom, re-ground.

It is necessary that it should be extremely fine. The powder is perfumed with volatile oils and put in cans or bottles for the trade. Powdered boric acid (boracic acid), is usually combined with it to render it antiseptic, and thus completed it may become "Colgate's," "Mennen's" or any other, according to the name on the label.

It is an exceedingly useful toilet article and for abraded and irritated skin or sensitive skin and perspiration galls, it gives comfort and is soothing and healing. Even in some skin diseases, such as eczema, nettle rash and hives it gives quick, temporary relief. It is a good temporary application for poison ivy and insect bites until something can be obtained more effective.

For the infant's toilet it is very necessary and nothing takes its place. Lycopodium has been used for this purpose, but it isn't as good, and costs more. It has various other

domestic uses. If your gloves are a little tight, put Talcum on your hand. If your shoes go on hard, use Talcum. If your feet perspire or burn, use Talcum; it is an ingredient in every foot-ease preparation that is made.

And Talcum is cheap. It is the manufacturer who makes it dear. The little package like Colgates and Mennens is too small for the price. The can costs more than the Talcum. All the advertised brands are too small. It takes lots of advertising and costs a mint of money to make the public believe that Colgates or Mennen's or Sanitol is "the best ever." The purchaser pins his faith to Colgate's or to Mennens' or to Sanitol according to the advertising matter he has read. There isn't difference enough between them to make a cat laugh. They are the same peas in different pods; very good, but high priced. Magazine advertising comes high; it makes them sell, but it doesn't make the contents of the can any better.

Many mothers think it necessary to buy a special powder for infants, because that idea is elaborated upon in some advertisements. It isn't necessary. There is no difference in them except the picture of the fat baby on the can. The phrases "borated," "specially prepared," "infant powder," "unusual quality," and the like do not mean much. It is a matter of labeling. Borated means that it contains boracic acid (boric acid), and no manufacturer would think of putting up a Talcum powder for toilet use now without boric acid, because it is such an excellent addition and costs so little.

The retail dealer cannot very well put up his own Talcum. The powdered talc that he buys in bulk is not fine enough for this purpose and he isn't prepared to mill it, so he has to sell what the manufacturers put out. He will have to stock most of the staple advertised articles, for he will have repeated calls for them. He will not stock all of them, for some that are extensively and expensively advertised have little sale, except in certain localities. It is up to him to get a good value for his trade.

Talcum has very many uses. The tailor marks his patterns on cloth with a piece of "French chalk." The

housekeeper uses a "soapstone" grid-dle for buckwheat cakes and a heated soapstone bar is good for cold feet. The pharmacist uses it in his laboratory; it aids him in making solutions of oils or gums and has many uses in various manufacturing processes.

It is an ingredient in all the foot-ease powders; in many of the face powders, in the perspiration powders, and in some of the surgical powders that are used for dressing wounds. It has no value in this latter case except as a diluent to weaken the effect of something else.

A. MORSMAN, M. D.
Morsman Drug Co.

A visit to the Leo Vinegar works will dispel a grouchy humor. There is much work to be done before the plant will have received its finishing touches. The plant is a credit to the city and reflects favorably upon the good sense and foresight of its promoters. The product is strictly hygienic and complies fully with all the requirements of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Miss Fay Sanford came down from Humboldt, where she attends school, with the debaters Friday night. On Saturday she went to Verdon for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Miss Laura Naylor went to Omaha Friday night for a short visit with friends. She returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Naylor was called to Lexington Tuesday, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Huett.

Mrs. Mary Berry and daughter, Miss Julia, of Atchison arrived Tuesday for a visit with their many relatives.

George King was up from St. Joe Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. Ben King, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cummings of Dawson attended the D. of L. initiation and dance Friday night.

Mrs. Ellen King, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improving slowly.

Miss Grace Bucher returned last Saturday from a visit with friends in Omaha.

Lost—A Fox-terrier pup, with collar on—C. A. Heck.

FANTASTIC STONE ON GRAVE.

Remarkable Memorial Erected by
Father in Memory of Daughter
He Idolized.

In all the cemeteries of the world there probably exists no more fantastic conception than in the rural graveyard of Pleasant Ridge, in England. To the memory of a daughter whom he idolized, Hannibal Clark, a wealthy but simple-minded farmer, erected this remarkable shaft of granite. He was so affected by her death that he survived but a short time after he had made provision for the erection of the monument. Not only did he stipulate what he wished engraved concerning his daughter, but also concerning his wife and himself. It was the freakish desire of the father to place upon the monument a replica of all that the girl loved on earth. He left instructions that no expense be spared to inscribe upon the stone a miniature reproduction of the objects upon which she lavished her affections. In obedience thereto, the stonemasons chiseled in bold relief no fewer than fifty symbols. Nearly every inch of space is taken up by these queer figures. They include a house, fence, plow, grain, cradle, rooster, hen, turkey, cow, horse, side-saddle, pair of scissors, thimble, violin, copies of love letters, owl, fish, etc. Everything that a peasant to the farm, domestic life and outdoor pleasures was, where possible, reproduced upon this monument.

Stony Meteorites.
Stony meteorites, according to Prof. William M. Pickering, who favors a theory promulgated by Prof. Chamberlain, may have had their origin in the earth as by-products of the catastrophe which split the moon off from our globe. The fact that they could not get cosmically very far away from us accounts for them dropping in on us occasionally when so inclined. "In support of this view of their terrestrial origin, we have the fact that 29 terrestrial elements, including helium, have so far been recognized in meteorites, ten of them being non-metallic. No new elements have been found. The six which occur most frequently in the earth's crust, named in the order of their abundance, are oxygen, silicon, aluminum, iron, calcium and magnesium. The eight most commonly found in the stony meteorites are these six, besides nickel and sulphur."

George McDowell and daughter, Gertrude were shopping here Thursday.

SHOW SKILL OF GARDENERS

Dwarfed Trees Product of the Knowledge and Patience of the Japanese.

These charming dwarfed trees are entirely a product of the patience and skill of Japanese gardeners, says a writer in St. Nicholas. The dwarfing of these is kept a secret by them and has as yet never been found out or imitated to such a marvelous degree by any other nation. While there are dwarf fruit trees grown in Europe, especially in Germany and Holland, no such tiny specimens have ever been produced there. The trees which are used for dwarfing by the Japanese embrace all varieties of conifers, such as pines, cedars, cryptomerias, junipers, many evergreens, such as flex, citrus trifoliata, etc.; some flowering plants like azaleas, maples; also some fruit trees, such as oranges and plums, which blossom and bear the most tiny fruits to perfection. It is claimed for some specimens of cedars that they are over 500 years old. These very ancient trees are handed down from father to son in some families, regarded as priceless heirlooms. It is to be regretted that so many of these beautiful dwarfed trees are lost through ignorance of the attention they require. The danger lies in overcare more than in neglect. Too many people imagine that these pretty foreigners need special attention and coddling, when, on the contrary, a great deal of fresh air, a reasonable amount of water and not too much warmth are the chief requirements. They are all hardy, and too much warmth in overheated rooms is sure to kill them.

Welcoming Her.
"I'm glad you've dropped in, Mrs. Irons," said Mrs. Lapsling, cordially greeting the visitor. "This has been a dreary day for me and a call from a friend is like an Osiris in the desert."

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. J. L. Dalbey of Shubert, who visited last week at the home of H. C. Davis, returned to her home Saturday.

IS NOT A MILITARY EMBLEM.

Fashion of Wearing Cockade Originated in Strings That Served a Useful Purpose.

The cockade originated simply in the knot of ribbons or strings by which the broad flaps of the seventeenth century round hat were "cocked" or drawn up to the brim in fine weather, and thus originated the three-cornered hat, as well as the cocked hat of later times. There was nothing specially military about the usage, as the ignorant assert. The same strings survive in the loops of the hats of bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries in Great Britain; in the strings of the hats worn by French cures and Spanish and Italian padres and in the cords which are still seen on the hats of some livery servants.

It naturally became the custom for military men to "cock" their hats with the livery color of the prince they served, and as the Hanoverian color was the convenient one of black, the "black cockade" became associated in the minds of the people with military uniform. In an old Scotch song of Shramuir, citing Woodward's heraldry, we read of "the red coat lads with black cockades," and a knot of white ribbons was naturally chosen as the badge of their opponents. When the old use of the strings was forgotten, the knot, in the form of a rosette of ribbon, survived, just as did the buttons on the backs of our coats, which were intended to fasten back the flaps in riding or marching—"Justice of the Peace."

Preachers Not Overpaid.
In England the early Methodist preacher, when away from home, was expected to get his food from his congregation, and when at home was allowed 36 cents a day, with the stipulation that the acceptance of an invitation to dine led to a due deduction. His wife was allowed 96 cents a week, with a further concession of five dollars a quarter for each child. At the Bristol conference of 1752, however, a definite salary was fixed. For the future the preacher was able to call \$60 a year his very own.

Strayed.
Roan driving horse in good condition strayed from the pasture. Any one finding the same or knowing of him will kindly call up Mrs. Kate Shock, phone 218 B.

Shoes for All Mankind

OUR ENTIRE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK OF FOOTWEAR IS NOW AT YOUR DISPOSAL

Owing to the extreme early spring our shipments have been late in reaching us, but we are now glad to announce that we have just received our ENTIRE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK OF FOOTWEAR, and are able to show you a greater variety of styles, and offer you better real money saving values than ever before. You will wear good shoes this spring, and we are in a position to supply your wants. OUR STORE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS this season, and we are making inducements in every department which you cannot afford to pass by. Our lines in all departments are well selected and full of value. We can please you if you are one of those people who buy where money goes farthest. In the first place, we want to remind you of the IMPORTANT FACT

We Can Fit You

As we carry ALL the widths—from the narrowest to the widest. No matter how soft the leather, or pliable the sole, a shoe MUST FIT to be comfortable. If your shoe FITS WELL it will WEAR WELL.

Quality for the Price

or value received, is what you are looking for. Our growth has been conservative, sure and steady, which is the strongest indication of meritorious merchandise and business-like methods. ONE PRICE TO ALL. We are constantly showing the newest creations in footwear, for young and old, and anticipate THE CORRECT STYLES for each season. GET THE HABIT of looking to us for the new productions in footwear.

The Work Shoe Proposition

is where we shine. If a man ever wants a real comfortable shoe, it is when he works. We carry the largest stock of Men's Work Shoes of any dealer in Richardson County, and can give you your fit in all leathers, from heaviest to the lightest, in tans and blacks. We sell the famous Welt-sewed Plow Shoes in all leathers, and the ELK SHOES for men and boys are carried in green, pearl, tan brown and black. No better Shoes made. A trial will convince you of the worth of every shoe we place on sale. Give us a trial.

Our line of Children's Barefoot Sandals is now complete, having received our final shipment this week. BRING IN THE LITTLE FOLKS and we will do the rest. We carry a full stock of Tennis Shoes during the summer, in black and white, at RIGHT PRICES. Headquarters for Rubber Goods. Large stock to select from—FIT ALL HEELS. "Ball Brand" line of Rubber Goods. None better.

H. M. JENNE SHOE STORE

AN UP-TO-DATE REPAIR SHOP. ALL MODERN MACHINERY. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY HERE



The Oxford Family

We call particular attention to our Men's Line of Oxfords. In range of prices and qualities the line cannot be surpassed. In dull and shiny leathers, tans and blacks, we can cover the wants of all mankind, young and old. Our

Young Men's Oxfords

have all the "snap" possible, including the high arch, high toe and low two-eyelet ties, in all good leathers. Our women's, misses' and children's line of Low Cuts includes EVERYTHING THAT'S NOBBY, up-to-date. These styles are made in a variety of leathers and are up to the minute in fashion, fit and finish. Our stock of Pumps now includes all patterns and leathers; sizes from infants up; at prices to suit all purses.