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There is every reason why you should come here for anything in the stationery line.

Our stock is complete, we afford unusually wide selection and the new styles in correspondence papers come here as soon as they come out.

If you seek both quality and right prices you will find it to your interest to trade here, while our ample assortment contains papers to suit every taste.

We also have all the items that go with a stationery line:

PENS, PENCILS, INKS, ERASERS, ETC.

HAPMAN.
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LET US FIGURE ON YOUR LUMBER BILLS

BISHOP & YOUNG,
Cody, Neb.

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Tubular Wells made to order at 60c per foot, complete with pump. Windmills and Well Repairs at reasonable prices. Call us up over the North Table Telephone Line.

The Loup Valley Hereford Ranch.
Brownlee, Neb.

Prince Bonshel
131693 and Curly
Coat 112261 at head
of herd. The blood
of Fowler, Anxiety,
Lord Wilton and Sir
Gladstone predom-
inates in my herd.

I have no bulls for sale until 1907, having sold all bulls on hand. I will handle only pure bred Herefords in the future.
C. H. FAULHABER.

H. DAILEY,
Dentist.

Office over the grocery department of T. C. Hornby's store. Will be in Rosebud agency July 3rd, Oct. 2nd and Jan. 1, 1904.

JOHN F. PORATH
Rice, Neb.

Tubular wells and windmills.
Call me up by telephone.

N. J. Austlin. J. W. Thompson.
Austin & Thompson.

General Blacksmithing
and Wood Work.
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

J. W. McDANIEL,
COUNTY SURVEYOR
Valentine, Neb.
All work will be given prompt and careful attention.

H. M. CRAMER,
City Deliveryman.

Trunks, valises and packages hauled to and from the depot and all parts of the City.

For Sale—Saddle, bridle, chaps and spurs. M. C. STEWART,
33 2 Valentine, Neb.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
for week ending Sept. 5.

The highest temperature 89° on the 5, and the lowest 48° on the 30. The precipitation was only 0.08 of an inch showing a loss of 0.22 of an inch compared with the average for 18 years.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SPELLING REFORM.

Some of the English newspapers appear greatly worried because president Roosevelt has indorsed the spelling reform.

In their comments they proceed upon the assumption that the president's work in this matter is final and that the King's English is in danger of great harm at the hands of the reform spellers.

Our English cousins do not know how things are done in the republic.

What the president says on matters outside of his executive province is taken for what it is worth. Presidents do not rule. They serve.

Mr. Roosevelt will have his letters and messages spelled by the new method. But when the newspapers come to print these documents they will exercise their pleasure. Each newspaper has its own rules as to spelling.

Most editors will say, "Teddy made a mistake this time," and pay to further attention.

The history of each English word is bound up in its form. To lose the form is to lose the key to the word's history and to all the subtle distinctions that have grown up with its use. The loss in association, in tradition and in practical benefit, is more than the gain.

Moreover—The employment of awkward spelling interferes with the ease and enjoyment of reading. Editors and authors try to make their stuff easily read. If the new forms are introduced this will be difficult. One new word is sufficient to give the average reader a pain that will last through an entire paragraph.

There are other reasons, but these are sufficient to give the printers' pause.

Spelling reform may come but it must come gradually—as all reforms must come.

The English purists should not be afraid. A president is not a king.

Mr. Roosevelt is a fine, brave fellow whom we all like, but he has not power enough to change the spelling of a single word; to say nothing of the list of one hundred.—Omaha Daily News.

The New Way.

Executive Office,
White Hous, Washington, D.C.
Aug. 29, 1906.

Mistur Lobe,
Secretary to the President.

My Deer Mr. Lobe—Having decided to adop the nu styl spelling, I thot I'd ryt yu a letter of egspianashun.

Andy Carnegie contributd to the cawz of reformd speling and I promised to boost the thing az much as posibl. It is mi ame to hav the reformd speling used in al correspondence eminating frum the White Hous. I think that wil bring abowt its introducshun in biznes.

For egssampl—in refering to the railroads, ryt ralerodes; meat trust, meetrust; muck rake, muk-rak; strenuous, strenuus; tariff, tar-if; packing houses, packing-houszs; New York, Nyuwak, big stick, bigstik; Bryan, Brine, etc.

What du yu think of it?

This stunt ot to make a hit with the peopl. They want something strenuus nowdays, and I think when anybody wants anything reel bad they ot to get it.

I went thro the hole list of words submitd by Chancelor Andrews of Nebraska and made a few additions.

For instance—in mamma drop an m—thus, mama, yu no thar are too many m's and not enuf mamas to suit me.

I think, tho, that graft ot to be speld the same old way. There isn't much yuse in curtaileing the spelling of graft until we can cur-tale som of the grafts.

Above al things, mi deer Mistur Lobe, B consistent. If we spel one way today let us spel the same tomoro. I no it will B hard, but that's biznes. Hope yu wil like it. Plees ryt. Yors,

Theodore Rosefelt.
—From Omaha Daily News.

President Roosevelt's Spelling Reform.

Upon the rostrum now disclosed The teacher Rozvelt has expozed, And in commanding tones he yeld Three hundred words have been misspeld.

Old Webster's unabridgd he ript, And of its beauty there he stript To find the words that has deprest Our language, and our pen dis-trest.

Of what a mind is he possest That he should suddenly be mixt? Perhaps his stomach is distrest, Or that his head needs to be fixt.

The praise of Rozvelt has been hushd

Since he has practiced this reform; His presidential boom is squshd, Just now he leads a hope forlorn.

We think some limit should be fixt On spelling letters in a word: Orthography enough is mixt And Rozvelt's idea is absurd.

Lest we retire from Babel's towr, Confusion in our native speech; In unity we have our powr, And hang onto it like a leech.

BRYAN'S WELCOME HOME.

From World-Herald.

New York, Aug. 30.—Such a welcome as seldom in this country's history has been accorded a private citizen was given William Jennings Bryan at Madison Square Garden tonight in the celebration of his return from a year of foreign travel.

As the guest of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league, Mr. Bryan was greeted by more than 20,000 persons, who filled the great structure from the floor to upper gallery. The streets and avenues outside the garden were choked for blocks by other thousands who stood patiently for hours for the privilege of even a fleeting glance at the distinguished visitor. The interior of the garden was a waving sea of color. Every person in the audience had been provided with an American flag and every cheer from 20,000 throats was accentuated by the waving of 20,000 staffs bearing the stars and stripes.

When Mr. Bryan entered the hall the proceedings which had already begun were brought to a temporary pause while for eight minutes volley after volley of thousands of cheers rolled through the great building. When Chairman Tom L. Johnson in his introduction of Mr. Bryan referred to the guest of the evening as "the first citizen, if not the first official of the land—not yet the first official," and Mr. Bryan rose, the great gathering broke out in unrestrained cheering, while the band played "Hail to the Chief."

BRYAN DEEPLY TOUCHED.

So touched was Mr. Bryan by the welcome that as he stood waiting for the cheers to subside his eyes filled with tears and he strode nervously from side to side of the narrow platform.

"How can I thank you for this welcome home?" he said.

"My heart would be ungrateful if it did not consecrate itself to your service. It was kind to prepare this reception. It was kind of Governor Folk to come here all the way from Missouri. It was kind of Tom Johnson, that example of the moral courage we so much need in this country, to tender his presence here.

"It was kind in you to recompense me fully in being absent so long from my native land. I thank you. I return to the land of my birth, more proud of my citizenship than ever before."

The doors of Madison Square garden were opened at 5:30 o'clock and by that time hundreds of ticket holders were clamoring for admittance. Police lines had been formed for three blocks from all entrances. In this way the early comers were well handled. The immense auditorium with its tiers of balconies and galleries rising to the great glass roof began to fill up so quickly that the ushers and policemen had difficulty in adhering to the seating arrangements. It was a gay spirited, big natured audience which had a cheer for everyone. There were calls and counter-calls

Every Niece and Nephew of Uncle Sam

should be deeply interested in what he has said about soda crackers, because they are the one food with which all of them are familiar.

Uncle Sam has given out figures showing that soda crackers are richer in nutriment and body-building elements, properly proportioned, than any food made from flour.

This is saying much for common soda crackers, and much more for **Uneeda Biscuit**, because they are soda crackers of the best quality. They are baked better—more scientifically. They are packed better—more cleanly. The damp, dust and odor proof package retains all the goodness and nutriment of the wheat, all the freshness of the best baking, all the purity of the cleanest bakeries.

Your Uncle Sam has shown what food he thinks best for his people.* His people have shown that they think **Uneeda Biscuit** the best of that food, nearly 400,000,000 packages having already been consumed.

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c

from the various state conventions. "HOME FOLKS" THERE.

The "Nebraska Bryan's Home Folks" arrived in a body and were given seats just back of the speaker's stand, at the Twenty-seventh street side of the garden.

The hall was devoid of decorations, other than the bunting and flags placed about the temporary stage. But each person in the vast audience had been presented with a flag by the reception committee and the waving of these made a picture such as the garden has seldom witnessed.

Before the meeting was called to order a band played merrily. Such tunes as "Maryland," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and other melodies of the south, caused tumultuous applause. But when the first strains of "Dixie" were sounded the Bryan welcomers were on their feet in an instant and the cheers completely drowned the band.

As each notable democrat entered the hall and was recognized, his name was called, and the cheering was renewed.

Twelve thousand persons, many of them women, were seated at 7 o'clock and an hour later not a vacant seat was to be seen. The heat in the garden, once the crowd had assembled, was so great that a large portion of the glass roof was pushed back, leaving the stars as a canopy. The galleries early were jammed to their utmost capacity. Hundreds of policemen and fifty firemen were on duty in the giant structure.

CALLED TO ORDER.

At 8 o'clock when Mr. Bryan had not yet arrived, Harry W. Walker, on behalf of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-trust league, called the assemblage to order.

Gov. Folk was given an ovation and it was several minutes before he could speak. When he finally secured silence he asked his hearers to be as quiet as possible, otherwise none of the speakers, not even Mr. Bryan himself, could be heard. The mention of Mr. Bryan's name called forth renewed cheering.

W. L. Cohee was in town Friday. Dave Hancock and Waller Todd were in town Monday.

John Slonecker has been ill this week and absent from the Red Front. Judge Zarr's house has been painted a dark green which improves its appearance considerably.

Mrs. Denny, whom we spoke of as being from Omaha last week, is from the Council Bluffs Orphan Home and a sister to the founder of the home.

Rev. Morgan and family departed yesterday for their new home at Norfolk, Nebr.

H. C. Maynard, of the firm of Loomis & Maynard, of Fremont, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Miss Maggie Simpson has gone to Norfolk to accept a position in a millinery establishment.

W. T. Kincaid has gone to Henry, Ill., to visit relatives a short time during his vacation.

J. N. Steadman's family moved to town from Oasis for the benefit of schooling their children.

James Church has gone to Kiethsburg, Ill., where he will stay with an uncle and attend school.

The ladies aid supper at the home of J. C. Northrup last night was well attended. Receipts \$22.15.

The regular term of District Court has been adjourned from Oct. 1, to Nov. 12. A special term of Court will be held Sept. 18. 34 2

Miss James of the Omaha orphan home brought a child to Valentine last week and has placed it in the home of Howard Jaycox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pettyerew went down to the State Fair Tuesday and expect to visit there this week, when Mrs. Pettyerew will go to Orleans to visit a sister before returning.

John Bullis, who has had charge of the hardware and undertaking department of the Red Front Merc. Co., is taking his vacation, and with his wife has gone to visit an uncle in South Dakota for a couple of weeks.

Dickey, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, died Tuesday of tonsillitis. He had been ill for two weeks, but was not thought to be dangerously ill until shortly before his death. The funeral was conducted yesterday forenoon from the Episcopal church by Rev. Wells.

The Old Maids Dramatic Club in their "Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul" entertainment will be given at Church's opera house Monday night, Sept. 10, under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of America, assisted by 40 local talent. Prices: Adults 25c; children 15c. Reserved seats on sale at Church's store, 35c.

James Galloway and wife went up to Deadwood Monday night, where Mr. Galloway is a witness in a case in the U. S. court against an Indian who stole his watch. Mrs. Galloway goes to visit two sisters and will remain several weeks before returning, in hopes of benefitting her health which has not been good of late.

Evart Simons, field secretary gave an illustrated lecture on the Y. M. C. A. work of the state last Sunday evening in the M. E. church.

Our city dads are frowning mad. Now Barker cut the weeds: Don't tell us that your heart is bad.

But go and cut the weeds. They are growing on the street. Along sidewalks they almost meet. They catch and tangle up your feet:

Why don't you cut the weeds?

Homer Quick was struck by the westbound passenger, No. 5, early Tuesday morning at the Plum creek bridge and instantly killed. He and Chas. Williams, a section foreman, had been in Johnstown until late and were returning on the band car and were nearly home when they stopped to take the car off the track, realizing that they could not reach home, and while in this act, or just as they succeeded in getting the car out of the way, the train caught Quick, carrying him the length of the train, dumping him beside the track mashed and crushed. Deceased was about 40 yrs old.

H. S. LOCKWOOD

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FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY.
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C. M. SAGESER

Barber
First-class Shop in Every Respect
Eau de Cologne Hair Tonic, Golden Star Hair Tonic, Herpleide and Coko's Dandruff Cure, Try Pompeian Face Massage Cream

JOHN M. TUCKER,

COUNTY ATTORNEY.
Practices in all State Courts.

MILL PRICES FOR FEED.

September 6, 1906.

	Per Cwt.	Per Ton.
Bran, sacked	80	\$15 00
Shorts, sacked	90	17 00
Screenings, sacked	70	13 00
Chop Feed, sacked	1 20	23 00
Corn, sacked	1 05	20 00
Chop Corn, sacked	1 10	21 00
Oats, sacked	1 25	24 00

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Railroad between Missouri River and Chicago.
Direct line to St. Paul-Minneapolis.
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