IT IS NOW Y. M. C. A.

The League is Converted Into an Association-Ladies Auxiliary Will Soon be Organized.

From Saturday's Daily

The active members of the Young Men's Christian league met Tuesday ported by D. J. Koenigstein, official abevening, not to bid a sad farewell to the stacter organization named as Y. M. C. L. but to welcome it as a Young Men's Christian association with new life and vigor. The constitution of the Y. M. C. A. was presented by State Secretary Moore and was accepted by the members of the Young Men's Chrisian league and the organization was completed by the election of nine directors.

The board of directors met Thursday evening and organized for, work electing their officers as follows: president, L. Sessions; vice president, C. J. Chapman; secretary, R. R. Smith; treasurer, M. C. Hazen.

Directors: H. J. Cole, H. A. Rowe, C. C. Gow, C. H. Blood, H. L. Snyder. Already the work of the new organization has begun with an interest that predicts great results for the coming year. The ladies met Thursday after- to Norfolk Junction, \$73.50. noon for a conference relative to the work and organized a temporary ladies same as above. auxilliary electing Mrs. Bullock as chairman, and the following names were enrolled as members : Mrs. Sessions, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Utter, Mrs. Boas, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Kull Mrs. C. S. Bridge, Mrs. W. H. Rish, and Mrs. Briggs.

Plans for furnishing and decorating the Y. M. C. A. hall were discussed and on motion the chairman appointed a committee of three to visit the different church societies presenting definite plans and requests for co-operation in the work of the auxilliary. The following ladies were named on the committee: Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Kuhl, and Mrs. Cole, and the meeting adjourned to convene again next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The secretary has written to the Internationall Y. M. C. A. for a constitution for a ladies auxilliary and a permaneut organization will be completed at the next meeting, so all ladies who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. work and wish to join the auxilliary are cordially invited to meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday afternoon at o'clock.

PIANO RECITAL.

Pupils of Ludwig Koenigstein Entertained at M. E. Church [Last Evening.

From Wednesday's Daily. The recital given by the pupils of Ludwig Koenigstein last night in the M. E. church was concluded in a very satisfactory manner. Barring a little nervousness by some of the juveniles, they all played well and proved that during the absence of Leonel McDonald. they are in the hands of a good teacher. show their talent and ability more developed.

Mention cannot be made of every performer in particular but it is fair to and masterful rendition of the Godard friends. "Chromatique," a work attempted by very few. Little Lois Gibson played the Nevin waltz most beautifully and there are many others whose names should be mentioned who performed equally as well. The duet by the little Misses Rosella Cole and Ruth Jones was beyond description and Miss Fannie Nor- attends a meeting of the A. O. U. W. ton's many admirers listened with interest and praise to her rendition of Stewart was well rendered.

A few remarks on the Baracolle composed by Mr. Koenigstein shows the double notes through several keys. His kins, Laura Williams, Gladys Hayden. concert waltz is one of those pieces of the classical order and yet just bordering sufficiently upon the popular to reach San Francisco fifteen hours ahead become a general favorite. It is writ-hurry take a slow train by one of the deten in C minor and contains much in- tour routes, but if you want to get there structive material without being extremely difficult. More of these compositions will be heard in the future Several hundred copies of those published have already been sold.

One of the pleasant features of the Koenigstein recitals is that their length is strictly confined to one and a half hours, a rule laid down by some of the five per cent. of the people in the United old masters.

Secures a Large Contract.

Mr. Bullock, representing the Sioux Oity Foundry and Manufacturing company, has just returned from Cedar Rapids, where he closed a contract with the Doherty Construction company for all the cast iron and steel to be used in the construction of the new Tolerton & Stetson company's warehouse. The amount involved is about \$15,000 and it is without question the largest single lieve you. Try it. Get Green's Prize contract in the line ever made in Sioux Almanac. Asa. K. Leonard. City. In order to complete the work on

nace has given such thorough satisfac. SMALLPOX TREATMENT. tion that the sales are constantly increasing and this year they expect to sell at least 500,-Sioux City Tribune.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate in Madison county for the week ending May 11, 1901, as re-

Herman Sattler to Charles B. Durland wd nw14 1-24-1, \$1500. John Campbell to Chas. A. Currier

ged nw3a 30-21 1. E. R. Currier to Chas. A. Currier qcd

nw1 30-21-1. Chas. A. Currier to William V. Allen et[al qed 1/4 int. in nw 1/4 30-21-1,

Gunder Thompson to Kate E. Ranck wd pt selq of sw lq 34-21-4, \$400. Norfolk B. & L. Assn. to Nettie Kur-

1st add to Norfolk Junction. C. F. Vanvechten to James Gildea wd block 24, and lot 14, block 7, Hillside for the alleviation of humanity.

Terrace add to Norfolk, \$185. Peter Grant to T. E. Odiorne wd st of sw 1 3-23-1, \$575.

H. T. Holden to Elijah B. Taylor wd

State of Nebraska to Hans P. Sundell deed sw¼ of ne¼ 8-23-1, \$29.

No Sickness at Pacific, A report has been circulated that there son has secured the following certificate

from City Physician Bear: Norfolk, Neb., May 15, 1901.-This is to certify that I have this day visited and examined carefully every room and closet in the Pacific hotel. I found no The vinegar treatment obvious all "See that corner of the leleval to a pest house.

The vinegar treatment obvious all "See that corner of the leleval to a pest house." one sick and the hotel in good sanitary condition.

ALEXANDER BEAR, M. D., City Physician. H. H. PATTERSON,

Manager Pacific. MEADOW GROVE.

W. A. Witzigman Sundayed in Norfolk. Mrs. J. W. White is quite ill with

yphoid fever. Charles Martin of Battle Creek spent Monday night in this city.

Art. and Oscar Colegrove drove to Tilden and back Monday afternoon.

A social dance was given in Marshal Boyle's new house Saturday evening. The dining room floor at Hotel de Storey is being treated with a new coat

Ray Evans, formerly a resident of Meadow Grove but now of Norfolk, was in this city last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Colegrove has accepted the position of clerk in McDonald's store.

It is only a question of time that will improved by the application of a coat of are not harmful to individuals. paint. Jack Pritchard is

give credit for Arthur Overton's [artistic down Thursday for a short visit with

till Sunday evening, the guest of her ary canal is now filled with the pustules. consin, Ruby Lewis.

J. H. Colegrove left on the Monday passenger for Nebraska City, where he He is expected to return next Saturday.

The new refrigerator and fixtures for "The Flatterer" by Chaminade and Rich- the Johnson meat market arrived last ards' "Blue Bells." The duo "Dream week. The refrigerator is one of the of Flowers" by Aletta and Elizabeth fanciest to be found any where, and is by no means a small one, its capacity being three and a half tons of ice.

Supt. C. W. Crum conducted the anboat song to be a charming piece of nual Eighth grade examination in true barcarolle form, suggesting the Meadow Grove on Wednesday of last water, the rocking boat and the con- week. The following pupils took examtented boatman. It preserves through- ination, viz., Cora Hawkins, Sally will absolutely prevent pitting by drawout one graceful figure in the accomp. Daniels, Winnie Rouse, Pearl Bishop, animent, while the melody flows on in May Whitehorn, Burt Perry, Jessie Jen-

> The fast trains of the Union Pacific without suffering any of the inconveniences of winter travel, take the only direct route, the Union Pacific. tailed information furnished on applica-F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

Good Advice. The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-States are afflicted with these two dis-Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will re-

The complete service of "The Chicpipes and registers. The Norfolk fur affords. All meals served a la carte. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Kansas Expert Gives His Method of Prevention and Cure-Very Simple, Yet Said to be Effective.

A reader of THE NEWS hands in the following article regarding smallpox and requests its publication

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 15, 1901.-A. H. Wait, Editor Beacon-Dear Sir: Your letter of inquiry regarding smallpox treatment received. I assure you I have no secrets concerning this matter. I have answered thousands of letters in the same manner. Smallpox in its malignancy, as I have seen it at Lenora and other places, is so terrible that I could not withhold a secret treatment as the one I advocate and use. I conrock, wd lot 9, block 11, W. T. L. Co's tracted smallpox while attending the disease and the torture I underwent would not permit me to retain a secret

I not only question vaccination, but I detest pest houses. I have had much experience in the care and treatment of Thomas W. Ward, jr to H. T. Holden smallpox, and the mortality is doubled wd lot 12, block 8 W. T. L. Co's 1st add | where pest houses are used. If life is worth an effort, why invite death by dragging the poor, sick, tortured soul from his comfortable home to a miserable, unaccommodating, degrading pest house. The custom is barbarous and belongs to the vaccinating class. The pest house is usually managed by is sickness at the Pacific hotel and to drunken hirelings who care nothing for correct the impression Manager Patter. the death of the poor sufferers who have been dragged from loved ones at home. Is it a wonder people dread smallpox with such barbarous treatment? I owe

The vinegar treatment obviates all this. Members of the family can nurse each other without fear of contagion. In other words, should one of the family contract smallpox others of the family can take the vinegar treatment and remain with him, to relieve his suffering, without contracting the disease. Be certain it is pure apple cider vinegar; not store "apple cider vinegar" so called, but procure it from the man who made the cider. Then take it diluted well with water.

If exposed but once, as is usually the case, a tablespoonful of vinegar three or four times daily for a week will do; but in case of a nurse, constantly exposed, the dose should be somewhat increased until the effect is felt, such as pricking of the skin and a nervousness. Then the dose can be decreased, but continued as long as exposed, without harm. Isolation and disinfection are also important, as the less exposure the less vinegar needed.

A good and yet simple disinfectant is to place a pint of vinegar and an ounce of carbolic acid in a tin vessel on the The residence of Dr. Kindred is being stove; the fumes soon fill the room and

The diet is also important; should be light, mostly fluid; buttermilk is bene-Mrs. Morris, who a few months ago ficial. The smallpox patient should eat changed her residency to O'Neill, came very little, and especially should he be guarded after the fever subsides and the eruption begins, as then he becomes Miss Viola Lewis of Tilden visited in very hungry and death may result if Meadow Grove from Saturday evening | fed liberally at this time. The alimentand food only adds to the gravity of the

> Vinegar given to the patient in teaspoonful to tablespoonful doses from the beginning of an attack greatly modithere was no opportunity to administer it as a preventive before or after exposure. Medicines do but little good in smallpox, yet a good physician should be in attendance to guard against complications. After the vesicles have fully formed and just before the pustulation begins, a poultice of slippery elm applied to the entire face on cheesecloth ing the pustules and preventing them burrowing deeper into the skin.

Respectfully. DR. C. F. HOWE.

Hammond, Louisiana, An Ideal Health

and Winter Resort. The passenger department of the Illiissued a new edition of "Hammond, Louisiana, as a Winter Resort," a beautiful illustrated folder showing a few of as to give me a physical pain. the winter attractions in and about Hammond, copies of which will be mailed free, on application to the under-

For those in good or moderate circumstance, no point in the south offers such cane deck: inducements. The climate is unsureases and their effects: such as Sour passed. The artesan water excellent Society almost entirely northern, and the hotel and boarding house accomodations far superior to any town of its size in the north, and at moderate rates.

> J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Ill. Cent. R. R. Dubuque, Iowa.

Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln. An address by Joseph Choate, Am- the same place." bassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life-his early struggles with the time it will be necessary for the foundry ago-Portland Special" via Union Pacific, world-his character as developed in to work day and night for the next few enables passengers to reach the princi- the later years of his life and his admonths. On account of the great popu- pal cities between the north and Pacific ministration, which placed his name so larity of their Norfolk furnaces they coast and Missouri river not only in the high on the world's roll of honor, and have found it necessary to make exten- shortest possible space of time, but also fame, has been published by the Chicago, sive improvements and addition to their in the most comfortable and enjoyable Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may the bend maybe you will see the ghost plant and they are now building a large manner. The dining cars on this train be had by sending six (6) cents in post- of a steamer yourself. Seeing's betwo-story warehouse for their furnaces, are stocked with the best the market age to F. A. Miller, General Passenger lieving."

THE INCOMPLETE ANGLER.

I know by heart each rule and rote

What half a dozen writers say, From Walton to Sir Edward Grey. A new steel centered rod is mine,

And eighty yards of perfect line, Light as can be, yet tough as steel, Spin on my latest patent reel. My flybook of abnormal size

Bulges with various casts and files, And knewingly I pause and choose Which of the many flies to use. One gillie holds himself aloof

And also holds my waterproof;
A second near at hand is set,
Armed with a gaff and landing net, On me and on the tempting fly.

All that the angler's heart con Is mine-except, of course, a fish.

WRECK OF THE ALONZO CHILDS

A Story of Steamboat Life on the Mississippl.

"Believe in ghosts?"

"No." "Never see one?"

"Never."

"What, not of a dead man?" "No: never." "Wait till I pass this bar. I'll sur-

prise you with a fact about a ghost. Yes; the ghost of a steamboat, too, by the great low water bayou."

Kinney turned his wheel with a spasmodic violence and rang the engineer's bells to "slow port" to "fast starboard" and reversed his orders with such rapidity that the mechanic below wanted

asked Kinney. "Yes."

"There's where the bones of old Alonzo Childs are laid."

"Well?" "An old chap owned a plantation just around Bayou Sara, below here. He had a land boiler and engine and used it for boiling sugar and pressing cane. Colonel Hubbard burned the sugar house as he passed with a detachment of soldiers, but the boiler and engine were saved in a somewhat disturbed condition. The old fellow's name was De Soto.

"De Soto put his old engine and boiler on the hull of the Alonzo Childs, and she was made to travel up and down, inside the Confederate lines of course. She went between Port Hudson and Vicksburg. At that time I was a 'cub' pilot on a big steamer, and I used to see her. One day I heard she exploded or snagged, and everybody on board was lost. The circumstances of the disaster no one ever knew. A few bloated bodies and some charred pieces of the old craft's timbers floating down the river indicated the extent of the horror and suggested its terrible details.

"After the war I went west to San Francisco, but three years ago I came back and took up my old business.

"Two years ago I was standing watch alone in the pilothouse. The river was up, and we were pushing the gray, muddy waters aside under the full head of steam. I had just pulled the wheel over to make the bend when I saw a steamer heading straight for us. It appeared to me that she came out of the bank rather than up the river, and I noticed at the moment that she was a strange craft to me. Well, I blowed once to pass to port and steered off to the west shore. Giving her the advantage of the back wafies the severity of the case, while many | ter, I watched her, and presently I saw are almost entirely absorbed even when from her whistle two escapes of steam. By that I saw that she had blown twice, although I had not heard the blasts. So I blew twice and reversed

my helm. "Still she came on. There was no noise of escaping steam, no beat of paddle wheels. I heard the piano down in the main saloon. Somebody was playing 'Natalie, the Maid of the Mill.' I heard the discord which I knew must have been occasioned by the first alarm of danger-the sweep of the hand over the keys as the player turned suddenly from the piano. I seemed to see the piano cover swept from its place, the open doors of the staterooms and some chairs thrown aside. So vivid was the picture to my senses that I saw for the moment which of the chairs were broken. In a second I grew old and nois Central Railroad company has just lived 20 years. I never thought of escape. I could not have escaped had I so chosen. My senses were so alert

"I opened my eyes a second afterward, and there was no boat-nothing in sight. Only a bland spread of water, a fast flowing current and our own boat backing at full speed, while Captain Bixby was yelling from the hurri-

'What in blazes is the matter?' "I don't know how I recovered myself, but I did tell him some way or other that the bell ropes had got tangled. I started her ahead then. Now, that was in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and tell me there ain't no ghosts!"

"That was a mere hallucination," I ventured. "Was it? Not much. Such things don't happen twice or three times any

more than lightning strikes twice in "Then you saw her again?" "Yes; three times afterward and have never failed to see her when I passed here within two hours of the

hour of 4 o'clock, morning or evening. Here comes my relief for dinner. Had yours? No. Sit at my table. It's nearly 4 o'clock, and as we are about to stop to 'wood up' before we round

Later I was sleeping, oblivious of

ghosts and regardless of Kinney's spook steamboat, when a sharp rap at my stateroom door brought me out of dreamless slumber.

"I say," he said. "It's nearly 4 o'clock, and we are going to pass the wreck. You wanted to see the ghost of a steamboat. I don't want to be alone, and I want a skeptic with me. Light your pipe and sit down."

I did so, while Kinney smoked on till the signal came to start, and presently the wheels of the Baton Rouge once more beat the turbid waters.

Kinney hove the wheel over to port, seen as the "night hawk" swung for the pilot's eye to sweep the horizon, cut away such little rays of light as penetrated the cottonwood forests on the Louislana shore.

"I don't see her," said Kinney, turning his night glass one way and another, "and it's ten minutes to 4."

"Don't see what?" inquired a strange voice at my side, and, turning in surprise, for I had not heard any one enter, I could define in the half gray light of the morning the figure of a man with smoothly shaven face, apparently equipment of dwellings in accordance

a youth. "The ghost," said Kinney, still peering out into the space beyond.

"Do you expect any?" asked the stranger.

"Why, I was just telling you- Great God, there she is!"

I looked in the direction he pointed, and, sure enough, about a quarter of a mile away were the red and green lights of an approaching steamer. I knew enough of the laws of the road on water to comprehend that she was coming toward us, and I could also see that she was making tremendous headway. Kinney's eyes, as I saw them flash, were fixed upon her. He neither

give warning. "Kinney," I cried, "that is not the ghost! It is a steamer. It is the White of the Vicksburg line, bound up. She is to pass here about this time. For the love of heaven give the signal!"

I tried to wrest the wheel from him, but a strong arm swept us both aside, and the stranger seized the spokes. There was a jingling of bells, a screeching of whistles, a mad cry of human voices, a leaping of flames over light woodwork that seemed to laugh with joy over the destruction that was being wrought, but over it all I heard one voice in articulate agony whose wild agonizing accents I shall never forget. Then in the flash of flame I saw the person who had uttered it. It was the stranger at the wheel. On his cap band, spelled out in letters of gold bullion, were the words, "Pilot Alonzo Child." He was illuminated by the blaze, and his eyes shone brighter than the fire itself.

"I am punished! My God, is it not enough? I was her pilot! It is the Alonzo Childs!" he screamed.

For a second he towered like a giant high over the eight foot wheel, then, throwing his arms above his head, he beat.

perfectly calm, but pale as death. At that moment the flames burst into the pilothouse, and their hot breath | the swollen rivers. Those engaged in blistered my hands as I held them be- the industry are Indians and mixed fore my eyes. I had no feeling of fear races. The unpeeled nuts bring, in the beyond apprehension of physical pain. Death had no terrors for me. Besides, there was no escape. I remember just then Kinney shook me by the arm, and I heard his voice:

"Say, you will set yourself afire in a minute.

I opened my eyes. The steamer Baton | bundle of five or six tendons per tail Rouge, Bixby master, Elton clerk, was can be obtained and can be used as having quick dispatch, and my after they are, being easily threaded. dinner pipe lay smoking on my knee. Some of its live ash was on the floor, and some had burned my hand just a little, and Kinney said I had been asleep less than two minutes.-Buffalo Enquirer.

The Height of Storms.

Professor F. H. Bigelow furnishes The American Journal of Science with some of the results of the international cloud work for the United States. The penetration of ordinary cyclones into the higher regions of the atmosphere is slight. They are only two or three miles deep. Hurricanes are five or six miles deep. The anticyclonic and cyclonic areas are hardly to be considered as centers of motion except in the very lowest strata, since currents of air blow directly over them from west to east, even in the cumulus region of the Rocky mountain districts. The orfinary circulation theory does not hold good. In each stratum from the surface to the cirrus level about as much air moves north as south, for there are enormous counter currents passing by each other at the same level and not over one another at different elevations. This puts a new aspect upon the entire problem of the general circulation.-Nature.

Appeals to Fear. The appeals to fear have well night ceased, and yet there is no fact which we are so compelled to see as the fact of retribution. The law of retribution works in our present life. We become aware of it in our earliest infancy, and we never become developed in character until we have learned to fear that which is evil and to shun the consequences of sin. There is a sense of righteousness in all men, and all men know that unrighteousness brings punishment. It is fair to assume that what is a part of man's very structure here will continue hereafter. We may give up entirely the notion of a material hell, but we cannot give up the doctrine of retribution. Suffering must follow sin, and therefore to appeal to fear is not only legitimate, but it is in accordance with the structure of man's nature.-North American Review.

NIGHT BELLS.

Various Kinds of Help to Be Invoked Through Their Aid.

Of night bells of one sort and another there will be found in cities many. There is, for instance, the drug store night bell, which is old and familiar. In large cities there are nowadays more drug stores than formerly that keep open all night, but the drug store night bell is still an institution. Inside the window there is a light so placed that its illumination serves at once to give a glow to some highly colored and the jackstaff of the boat could be | jar of water-time honored emblem of the apothecary-and make that serve as a sign and to show to those who are seeking it, when they shall have come near, the location of the

> Likewise is the undertaker's night bell old and familiar and to be found in numbers, with a light so placed within as to reveal it plainly.

> A peculiarly modern night bell is the plumber's night bell, for whose coming into existence there are two reasonsone the multiplication in cities, for the with modern ideas of comfort, of pipes and plumbing of all sorts, for steam heat and water and gas, and so the multiplication of emergencies arising out of the use of them; the other being the modern way of not putting things off till tomorrow, of following always a beaten track in doing things, but of being ready if called upon for work at any time, day or night.

The night bell that probably is to be found in most limited number and then only in great maritime cities is the night bell of the wrecking company. Even in this big town there is perhaps but one such night bell, but there is at least one, which may be found placed in the wall outside of a moved the wheel nor stirred a hand to wrecking company's office, in a waterside street, with a painted sign on the wall beside it, in the usual familiar words, "Night bell," a place where one can go to get help for vessels in distress by night as well as by day .-New York Sun.

No Use For a Throne.

Napoleon Bonaparte is quoted in The Century as saying to Dr. O'Meara at St. Helena:

"If I was in England now and the French nation was to offer me the throne again, I would not accept of it because if I was to do so I would be obliged to turn bourreau (executioner). I would be obliged to cut off the heads of thousands to keep myself upon it, which would not be pleasing to me. Oceans of blood must be shed to keep me there. No, no; I have made enough of noise already in the world; perhaps more than any other man will make; perhaps too much. I am getting old and only want retirement. What could I do in France? Alone, to set myself against all the powers of Europe. Madness!"

Vegetable Ivory.

In the forests of the Pacific slope fell prone upon the floor. Already the in Ecuador abounds the species of glass windows of the pilothouse were palm which bears the nuts known as crackling with the heat. I knelt beside "vegetable ivory." The nuts are exthe prostrate form. There was no heart ceedingly hard and white. Germany takes two-thirds of the product, an I looked up at Kinney. "He was the rest goes to the United States, standing with his arms folded, his face France and England. The harvest is in the rainy season, and great rafts loaded with the nuts are sent down native markets, about 60 cents for 100 pounds.

Rat Tail Tendons. Among the many materials for sewing up wounds are the strong sutures that can be obtained from the tail of the rat. By proper manipulation a

A Bargain. May-How on earth did you come to

accept him? Fay-Oh, he looked so cheap when ne proposed I couldn't help taking him! -Philadelphia Press.

vate the dandelion on a very large scale and sell it for good prices in the market.

Market gardeners around Paris culti-

Irish stew is a dish never seen in Ireland.

Fine Writing.

"By the way, Naggus," asked Borus, who was lounging in the office of the literary editor, "what do you consider the finest piece of writing in exist-

"Well," answered the literary editor. with a yawn, "the Ten Commandments written in a circle of the size of a silver quarter is about as fine as any I have ever seen."-Chicago Tribune.

A Perilous Profession.

"My son is learning to be an electri-"Well, I suppose he knows pretty

well what to do by this time." "Oh, no; he isn't half through yet learning the things he mustn't do."-Chicago Record.

Men marry because they are weary of liberty, women because they desire It.-Chicago News.

***************** White Wyandottes

Bred for beauty and utility. Heavy laying strain. Ne better birds of this variety in Northeast Nebraska. My fowls have free range and are strong and healthy. Eggs for hatching, \$1.25 a setting. Visitors welcome. Breeding yards one minute's walk from railroad

Nutwood Poultry Farm. O. A. SLEEPER, Proprietor. Warnerville, Neb
