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MEXICAN Mustang Liniment In use for over sixty years.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment for Man, Beast or Poultry.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Horse ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment limbers up Stiff Joints.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Frostbites and Chillsains.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Sprains and Strains.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Spavin and Ringbone.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment heals Old Sores quickly.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Cattle ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment penetrates to the very bone.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best thing for a lame horse.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Is a positive cure for Piles.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures all forms of Rheumatism.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Caked Udder in cows.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Sheep ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment always gives satisfaction.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment drives out all inflammation.

DEATH OF MRS. HAYES

SUCUMBS TO ILLNESS AFTER SEVEN WEEKS.

LIVED HERE THIRTY-TWO YEARS

A Little After 5 O'Clock Last Night, Mrs. S. W. Hayes Passed Away at the Home on West Norfolk Avenue. Early Came to Nebraska.

[From Saturday's Daily.] After an illness of about seven weeks, Sarah P. Hayes, wife of S. W. Hayes, passed away at the home on West Norfolk avenue shortly after 5 o'clock last night.

Although the end was not unexpected, it came with no less a shock upon the community when it was known last evening that Mrs. Hayes—loved by every man, woman and child who was blessed with her acquaintance—had quietly passed to that sleep which knows no awakening.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the house on West Norfolk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are among the oldest settlers in northern Nebraska. Having come west the year after the war, settling in Fremont in 1866 and moving to Norfolk in 1872, they have been identified with the growth of this city from the merest village, for the past thirty-two years.

Born at Barrington, New Hampshire, April 4, 1821, Mrs. Hayes was just eighty-three years old. Sixty-three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were married at Barrington, and thirteen years ago they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in this city.

Those who knew Mrs. Hayes were her friends—sincere, sterling friends. Particularly among the early residents of the city was Mrs. Hayes known and loved. To them she had been kind in time of need and the call of distress was never heard by her that she did not respond in a generous motherly fashion. Those who were here a score or more years ago all remember the many kind offices administered by Mrs. Hayes and to them her taking away brings a feeling of vacancy and grief that only those know who have lost a member of their family.

She was a faithful wife, a good mother and an exemplary Christian, always ready to sacrifice her own comfort for her children and her friends. In the early days of Norfolk, Col. and Mrs. Hayes were largely instrumental in the organization of the Trinity Episcopal church at this place, and have always been associated with it since.

Mrs. Hayes was the mother of two children—Mrs. J. S. McClary of this city and Warren Hayes of Indianapolis. Since coming west when the country was still young, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. McClary have made their home together, and her grandchildren have meant as much to Mrs. Hayes as could children of a mother's own.

Warren Hayes was notified of his mother's death, but he wires that it will be impossible for him to reach here in time to attend the funeral. J. W. McClary, a grandson, came from Wyoming a few weeks ago to be with Mrs. Hayes, when it was known that perhaps she was suffering from her last illness.

While the family has the genuine sympathy of the community in their affliction, that feeling is particularly strong for Col. Hayes, whose happy wedded life of nearly two-thirds of a century is thus rudely brought to a close. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have ever been popular in the city, and Col. Hayes has long been a factor in the municipal life of Norfolk. In Masonic circles he stands at the very head in the state. He is past master of the grand lodge, and his counsel and wisdom have long been sought and listened to. In his loneliness he has the assurance that not only his neighbors deeply sympathize with him but that the vast army of Masons all over Nebraska will let their tears mingle with his over this affliction which has come to him in his old age.

This is the second break in the family of Hayes in seventy years, the other being the death of Mr. Hayes' brother at Fremont some months ago.

MONDAY MENTION.

R. W. Spiesler of Lincoln spent Sunday in the city.

W. N. Huse left this morning for Lincoln to attend the republican state convention.

Policeman Pilger hauled in a trio of plain drunks Saturday night and gave them free beds in the city bastille.

The shoe stock of Stapenhorst &

Co., which was sold last week to House & Ameson, has been sold to John Wamborg of Verdell, Boyd county, and is expected to be removed to that place.

Geo. A. Brooks is in the city from Bazile Mills.

B. A. Roberts was a Norfolk visitor from Albion.

F. C. Marshall was a city visitor today from Center.

H. J. Billerbeck of Osmond was in the city this morning.

Geo. W. Chambers came down from Niorara on the early train.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill of Bassett were arrivals in the city on the early train.

Geo. W. Mitchell, C. F. Chamberlain and L. A. Quavey were city visitors from Osmond.

Mrs. Hayes of Fremont, widow of the only brother of S. W. Hayes, and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Nye, also of Fremont, are in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hayes.

The section house in which employees of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad keep their materials, near the Northfork river bridge, was broken into last night and relieved of three rain coats. There is no clue to the robbers.

Word from John Bridge of this city, who is attending college at Oberlin, Ohio, states that he has been seriously ill for a number of days, his heart having been affected by a severe cold. He is bedfast at present and will be for three weeks yet. He is packed in ice around the region of his heart.

The Norfolk high school base ball team met defeat to the tune of 11 to 3 at the hands of the Ogdade high school team Saturday afternoon. The boys found some strapping young fellows on the team at that place and while finding it impossible to win, went in to give them a battle for the honors and succeeded in holding the score down to less than four to one.

All business men and citizens interested in the prospect of holding the state firemen's tournament here again this summer should be prompt in their attendance on the special meeting of the fire department tomorrow night. The local firemen stand ready to do their full share if the business men want the event, and the state firemen are ready and anxious to come if the town will invite them. The matter must be definitely settled at the meeting tomorrow night.

The work of filling the Dexter cold storage was completed Saturday afternoon and 10,000 cases of eggs are now packed away in its roomy vaults ready for the market when the hens cease their activity and permit a rise in the price of eggs that will make it profitable to place the stock on the market. Eggs hereafter taken in will be sent east for the immediate market or to be stored in other cold storage plants owned by Mr. Dexter.

The roof of the government building has arrived at the painting stage and the flaming assertive vermilion that is being applied as a primary coat is disturbing the atmosphere for quite a distance. The painters commenced applying it yesterday morning, and the showers that followed were considered a natural sequence. It is very loud and it is persistently held by scientists that much noise provokes precipitation.

Preparations for the alumni banquet which is to be held on the night of May 28, still progress nicely and the present indications denote a most successful event. Members are taking active interest and as the class which graduates is the largest that has ever gone out of the Norfolk high school, more than ordinary importance attaches to the affair. It is expected that a number of the old graduates who have been away from the city, will try to be present.

The novel sight of a threshing machine at work in the field at this season of the year was witnessed east of town at the farm of Fred Schroeder last week. The grain threshed was rye that was placed in the stack last July. The kernels were plump and uncolored, and the grain brought a good price on the market soon after the job of threshing was completed. Only the dry Nebraska winter would make it possible to keep a grain stack in condition that length of time and then the grain would need to be well stacked.

JOHN BRIDGE IS SERIOUSLY ILL Brother, Earnest, Left at Noon for That Place—Latest Message Says Out of Danger.

Earnest Bridge left Norfolk at noon for Oberlin, Ohio, where his brother, John Bridge, is reported to be seriously ill with peritonitis. Several telegrams have been exchanged in regard to his condition the past day. The latest message states that the patient is out of danger.

BE EIGHT JUNE WEDDINGS

LEAP YEAR CLUB THINKS IT HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE.

MANY OF THEM ARE SECRETS

But for All of That the Gossips Have Got Next and Can Name the Full Sixteen—Resigning School Teachers and Unseen Diamonds.

The Leap Year club thinks it has done good work. It feels that its efforts have been productive in Norfolk and in northern Nebraska generally. As a testimonial of what has been accomplished by the club, it is stated by the members that there are going to be eight weddings in June.

Just who make up the sixteen individuals who are going to live in eight hereafter, is not definitely given out by the secretary. Talkative Tillie, however, insists that she knows what she is talking about and says the marriage licenses issued next month will show for fair.

Not all of the people who are to be included in this string of nuptials, belong to the Leap Year club. In fact not even half of them are members, though a few can give credit to the organization for their luck in life.

The gossips of the town are just now wondering how all of the girls have worked it. Some of them are wondering when those who haven't already, are going to succeed. And those who have won by belonging to the club have turned in to help their sister-clubfok out.

The girls in the secret band are a little wrought up over the fact that so many of the coming events have leaked out into the public chatter. Some of them have even kept their engagement rings hid for months, in an effort to keep the matter dark, and all their precaution ends in a cipher.

"If I had a ring, don't you think I should wear it?" asks the maiden of this type, who goes home at night to watch the binding solitaire sparkle. But the world finds out quicker than anybody else.

One young woman has even resigned a position in a nearby city's school. The papers of the town say that "she will finish the term." The young man declares there's nothing to the story—but the world knows better.

"Pretty generally," says Knowing Nellie, "when you find a girl resigning her position as a teacher of schools, you will hear of her wedding within less than a year. It's a cinch. A good many times they merely go away to teach in order to make a winning and when their art has been successful, why shouldn't they quit? School teaching, after all, is but a stepping stone to marriage." And then Nellie counts them up, just to prove the point.

"When a school teacher resigns," says she, "it's a good sign." Before adjourning last night a vote of thanks was awarded Hon. John R. Hays for his little speech in behalf of Norfolk girls the other night, when the Lincoln men were here. "I believe in home industry," said he. "I believe Norfolk men should marry Norfolk girls."

The girls believe so too. They thought he had struck about the proper tune.

To Organize Boys' Band.

A boys' band is to be organized in Norfolk. W. C. Ahlmann has called a meeting and those interested are requested to be present at the Ahlmann bicycle shop next Sunday afternoon. It is anticipated that fully fifty will be there to start and a good bunch of musicians developed.

GAVE AWAY A PIANO AND ORGAN

C. R. Adams of Laurel and Mrs. Millard Green of Norfolk Held the Lucky Numbers. The Sturgeon Music company held their drawing Saturday night and a large number of people were attracted to their place of business on Norfolk avenue by the event. Entertainment was afforded during the evening by the Cecilia self-player, presided over by Miss Roxie Sturgeon, while Miss Opal Olmstead rendered piano music.

The judges of the contest were P. F. Sprecher, Dan Craven and W. R. Blakeman, who awarded the organ of the Farrand make to Mrs. Millard Green of this city while the piano, a Howard instrument, went to C. R. Adams of Laurel.

Every purchaser of an instrument during the sale was given a chance to secure one of the free instruments. The sale resulted in the selling of

THIRTY-NINE ORGANS AND TWENTY-TWO PIANOS, MAKING A TOTAL OF SIXTY-ONE SALES, OR AN AVERAGE OF A LITTLE MORE THAN ONE SALE A DAY FOR THE SIXTY DAYS.

The Sturgeon Music company are more than pleased with the success of this venture and promise that the people of north Nebraska may look for another chance for something good in the near future.

Funeral of Peter Juhl. The funeral of Peter Juhl, who died last week, was held from the home and later the church in this city yesterday afternoon. In spite of the rain, which poured continually, a very large and tribute of honor and respect to the memory of Mr. Juhl.

BATTLE CREEK.

Battle Creek, Neb., May 17—Special to The News: Miss Hannah Kirby, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Kirby, who was taken sick with peritonitis Monday last, died early Saturday morning. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church and the remains laid to rest at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Father Walsh of Norfolk. The funeral was largely attended, nearly all the pupils of the high school being there.

J. J. Orr went by train to Lyman, S. D., where he is going to build a house on his claim. M. J. Hughes shipped one carload of hogs Monday morning. Charles Flores had his residence painted.

Charles Pratt of Norfolk was visiting here Sunday with his relatives. Aug. Wolasky, Chris Gehring, Andy Thompson, Carl Johansson and Geo. Sockel, Jr., will leave Wednesday by team for Lyman county, S. D., where they have taken homesteads.

Misses Della Reavis and Josephine Hansen returned Sunday night from Chicago where they have been about one year with relatives and friends. William Spillner of West Point is here putting in a crop on his farm three miles east, which he recently bought from Henry Settminger.

Albert Pinacek, who has been employed here at the Ruzick meat market, went to Verdigr Monday where he has a similar position. Holy communion services were held at the Lutheran church Sunday and the collection on that day was donated to the deaf and dumb mission at Omaha.

Frank Roberts, who has been working at Grand Island for six months, is visiting with friends here and at Mendon Grove. Wade & Procco, real estate, have moved their office to the building behind the Citizens State bank.

Charles Brown is adding a two story addition to his ranch west of town. His foreman, Thomas Taylor, will have ample and commodious room for his family now.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a very successful strawberry social at the opera house Saturday night. Miss Bell Duffhey has taken a position at A. H. Maas' store. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Day arrived Friday for an extended visit with their son, Station Agent W. C. Day.

Aug. Volk at Blakely is building a new and large barn on his farm. Mrs. E. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin departed Saturday for a ten days' visit at the world's fair in St. Louis.

J. W. Rogers of Norfolk has been here on business last week and with Chas. A. Probst went from here to Newman Grove. During the absence of F. E. Martin, the Enterprise will be in charge of Herman Brummund of Norfolk.

Artistic Job printing at The News

STOLE SAVINGS BANK WITH \$28

An Unknown Intruder Enters the Apartments of Oscar Uhle and Gets Cash.

While Oscar Uhle was busy working in his grocery store on Norfolk avenue, some unknown intruder entered his apartments over the store, took a savings bank that was found there containing \$28, and made a getaway. Mr. Uhle has not found trace of the bank thus far. He offers, however, to have it returned with no questions asked or to relinquish the key upon demand of the taker.

For Sale—250 acres dairy farm, 2 miles or Ainsworth, good 6-room house. Cow barn stands 30 head cows. Horse barn the best improved in the county. Address John DeBolt, Ainsworth, Neb.

The News has the latest type faces for its job work.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

GREAT POSSIBILITIES AFFORDED BY ITS USE.

IT STIMULATES PLANT GROWTH

First Tests Not a Success, But Later Developments Prove Its Utility. Scheme Has Long Been a Dream by Scientists.

Washington, May 17. The electric farm is a present-day realization of dreams of scientists of the past, but its fullest possibilities are not measured by any achievement so far obtained. In the efforts to increase the yield of our crops attention has repeatedly been drawn to the wonderful effect of electricity in stimulating growth of plants but the experiments made in the early part of the present decade justified no extensive use of this agent in ordinary agriculture.

Little more was accomplished than demonstrated of certain spectacular results. For instance, the arc light was found to stimulate the growth of lettuce and radishes so that they could be increased three or four fold within an incredibly short time. The color of flowers was changed and intensified by the electric light when applied nightly and ordinary plant seeds could be made to germinate in half the usual length of time.

These results, spectacular to a degree, were of less definite value than appeared at first sight, because they were accompanied by other phenomena that partly offset their good. The intensely brilliant flowers that were seen and matured in a few days easily succumbed to ordinary influences of decay. Their vitality had been absorbed in the forcing process, and the colors were not able to hold long in broad daylight. The monstrous radishes, seventeen inches long in some instances, were tasteless and insipid, pithy to the very core; the wheat grain was soft and lacking in firmness of texture, and the dozen and one plants forced by the electric arc light lacked the necessary vitality to perpetuate their kind.

But in the past few years the field of electricity has been extended; its direct and indirect application to different lines of work better understood and a knowledge of its actions in affecting plant and human life more generally appreciated.

Atmospheric Electricity. Atmospheric electricity is now collected on some farms and distributed by underground wires to different parts of the fields. The more or less abundance of electricity in the air determines the value of this method, but it is certain that little of this can be used by the plants for their own growth unless artificially supplied to them. By means of tall poles, surmounted by copper receivers, the atmospheric electricity at a considerable altitude can be collected and carried by wires down to the soil. Distributing wires of small sizes placed under the soil then scatter the electric fluid around in small quantities. Plants growing near the wires obtain an abundance of the stimulating agent and they respond to its influence. The amount of electricity in the atmosphere changes according to the weather, and some days the soil becomes saturated with it, and the plant growth is remarkable at such times.

The production of nitric acid, or rather the extraction of it, from the surrounding atmosphere, has also proved a great boon to farmers. The application of nitric acid to the soil to stimulate plant life by readily transforming the materials into available food promises to save the farmers many thousands of dollars and to increase the yield of the world's crops many fold. The production of nitric acid by electrical discharges into the air has become an industry of itself, by which the trade is supplied with nitric acid at much lower cost than ever before. But more than this, it promises to revolutionize farming in the future. By means of an electric arc and a small machine the air is pumped into a cylinder and it comes out the other end with nitric acid separated from it.

There is no reason why the future farm should not be installed with its own electrical machine for extracting nitric acid directly from the air. In this way a chemical change that now takes months to develop can be obtained within a few hours.

The application of the electrical current to the growing plants by means of wire netting in the soil, or by the arc rays, has received peculiar attention from those interested in truck gardening and greenhouse work. In the latter the arc and incandescent

Tennessee Stock Breeders.

Nashville, Tenn., May 18—There was a large and representative attendance at the meeting of the Tennessee Live Stock association held in the state capitol today. The session was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning. Governor Frazier cordially greeted the delegates and Prof. Andrew M. Soule explained the purpose and plan of the meeting. Permanent organization was effected and the remainder of the day was devoted to papers and discussions on various topics of interest to those engaged in cattle raising and the breeding of horses, mules and sheep.

North Dakota G. O. P.

Fargo, N. D., May 18—There was a full attendance of delegates and many visitors present this morning at the opening of the republican state convention. The convention will choose eight delegates and as many alternates to represent the state at the national convention at Chicago. The state nominating convention will be held at Grand Forks in July. Today's convention will endorse Roosevelt for renomination.

WIFE BEATER IS JAILED

JOHN LEONARD GETS THIRTY DAYS AT MADISON.

Because he beat his wife at South Norfolk yesterday afternoon, John Leonard, a former employe of the Northwestern railroad, was sentenced this morning to serve thirty days in the county jail and has been taken to Madison by Chief of Police Kane.

Leonard lives on South Fourth street. He is said to have been drinking heavily of late and to have become very disagreeable. Striking his better half, Leonard created a disturbance which brought a call for the police. He was arrested last night, checked into a cab and put behind the bars until today.

The trial was held in Justice Fuhler's court and the defendant pleaded guilty.

FIND FRESH GRAVES.

Thirty Russians are Buried Near Anju—Koreans Carry Hurt.

Seoul, May 18—noon—The Japanese consul at Ping Yang wires that over thirty Russian graves have been found near Anju. The retreating Cosacks carried fourteen wounded with them. Four of these died at Kaichung. The cosacks reached Minajung on Saturday last, forcing the Korean coolies to carry their wounded and their grain loot which they had seized at the roadside villages.

LAST ATTACK PORT MAY 13.

Japanese Who Landed at Pitsewo are Preparing to Attack.

London, May 18—A dispatch to the Central News from Lian Yang says that according to news which reached there today from Port Arthur there has been no further attack on the port since May 13. The Japanese who landed at Pitsewo, it is added, appear to be pushing preparations for land attacks.

Peerless BEER advertisement featuring a woman's face and a bottle of beer. Text includes 'Always Delicious', 'Gund's Peerless Beer', and 'JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis.'.