Longlook Cinb.

Mr. Ernst's address on farm mamachinery was well received by the club, and many of his remarks should be beeded by a far larger audience. He began by remarking that as spring plowing was over, it would be well enough to begin with the plows. Those that will no longer be used for the season, should be well cleaned, oiled and put in shelter from the sun, wind and rain. Tallow and white lead, equal parts, and also tallow and resin were spoken of as good for oiling. The corn plow, as coming next, should now be looked after; see that it is in good working order, and especially that the shovels are made clean and bright, if need be, by emory paper or some other substance. After Pacific and the Wabash, still more done using follow same directions as for stirring plow.

Reapers and self-binders should be overhauled at least ten days preyions to the beginning of harvest, ing the present incumbents at the and put up for use. If any part is out of repair or likely to become so, you have ample time to put it in shape so that any hour your harvest is ready, you can go into the field and keep straight at work. When harvest is over, don't let your machine, in whole or in part, stand where the last swath was cut, to rot, but put it under shelter. Mr. Ernst said his custom was generally to take his machine apart because in that way it took less room. Oiling it well, and sheltering it from the wind, as well as sun and rain, tion, and can compel the people to next year it will come out as bright pay their prices.-The freight as new.

in regard to pitman boxes, spoiling | Press. them by non-use or bad use of oil. The oil cup should be thoroughly cleaned so that the oil would reach the shafts. As to the kind of oil, his custom was lard oil.

In answer to queries from members of the club:

It won't pay to run a dull plow. Have it sharpened by a blacksmith who understands the business.

There are hundreds of farmers who don't know that a grain sickle can and ought to be sharpened. Grind it on the under side.

A good many say that farmers buy too much machinery. It is not to be denied that some were injudicious, and bought more than they had a present need for, and therefore, unprofitably, but there was altogether too much of this cry against machinery. The spirit of the times, competition, everything demands the use of the very best machinery. The single-shovel corn plow has been laid aside; the selfrake, the harvester, the self-binder have taken the place of the sickle and the cradle.

He preferred the self-rake to the harvester, and the self-binder to either. With the last there is no increase of help-the housework, everything goes on as usual-no trouble to hunt up "hands," and the least possible amount of grain is left on the field.

A cheap, good paint for farm tools is made of red other, oil and turpentine. It was a delight to chine.

ering shop. The profit will over-

ballance the expense.

RAISING COLTS. Mr. Gibson pleaded inexperience but said he thought it was profitable for all farmers, the cost being heavy built horses to breed from.

put it to work until four. Mr. Reagan said that he would choose mares of strong constitution, and would hardly ever harness a colt until it was five years old. He thought that putting horses to hard work at an earlier age stunted them. No man can do a good day's work without a good team and to have this he must give them care and attention-care in feeding, currying, etc. If we were more careful there would be less disease, fewer deaths, and better horses .- As to the feed of young colts, it was a good plan to let them have all they will eat all the time. It wouldn't do to starve them a while, and then give them access to a bin, because being afraid of being starved again they would take too much.

Mr. Reed said there was one feature of the subject which he desired to call attention to. Following advice.he had undertaken to rai e colts from mares that at the same time were doing the main work of the farm. The result was that he nearly lost his mares. Inexperienced farmers were persuaded by dealers to purchase mares, the inducement being that they could raise colts, and at the same time do ail the farm work. He considered it a great

mistake. Mr. Griffin said that he knew a mare, Martin Rengin's that raised a colt every year for nine years in succession, and worked within three days of dropping the colt. He didn't believe in working them too hard but thought them better of some work. We have not space to which were good.

A set of false teeth was found on the floor at a ball in New Haven, Conb. The finding was announced ward to claim them.

Gould and the Omaha Bridge.

Another indication that the cast end of the U. P. is to be a cul de It is announced that within the

past few days Mr. Gould has completed the purchase of the bonds of the St. Joe Bridge Company, upon which three coupons are in default. The entire issue of the bonds was became of them?" "Went down on \$800,000 reduced to 784,000 by op- | the other side!" eration of a sinking fund, and all, or nearly all of them were held by toreign hivestors represented here by two or three well-known German banking firms. The control of this bridge adds value to his control of the St. Joseph & Western (formerly St. Joseph & Denver City) Railroad. At the same time, the fact that the bridge has passed into his control makes the eventual use of the Hanibal & St. Joseph road, as a link in the connection between the Union probable than when the idea was first mentioned; whether it be brought about by an equitable arrangement with the present Direction, or by the Gould party outvotelection in November.-New York

Difference in Rates.

The O. & N. R. V. charges \$26.00 for a car-load of hogs to Omaha, besides the \$19 bridge toll, while the Atchison & Nebraska charges fifteen dollars for the same distance; a difference of eleven dollars. Whencharge enough in Nebraska to make it up, where they have no competicharges from Omaha to David City have been a great sinner more than Mowers should be cared for in are nearly as much as from Chicago the same general way. Hundreds four times the distance, after of farmers were entirely too careless paying the "Iowa pool" price .-

A Maif Million Inchese.

The O. & N. R. V. R. R. has been in David City a year and a half, and to the west line of the county only six months, yet the valuation of Butler county has increased over half a million, on an extremely low assessment.-It lacks only a few thousands of being a gain of one-third. The county has gained in population since the railroad came to David City, over two thousand in people. In eighteen mouths after the bonds are voted Butler county will reach ten thousand, and its valuation will reach two and a half million .- Buter Co. Press.

Hauting with Teams.

Mr. White, proprieter of the famous flour mills at Valparaiso. made us a pleasant call this week. He sells most of the flour consumed in this town, and in his quiet way, told us that he would have to put teams on the road to haul his flour, as he could get it hauled that way cheaper than by raitroad. Mr. White wasn't thinking of our new railroad project, and the fact is all the more Pumps Repaired on Short Notice, striking. If there is any one thing that is needed to develope northern and central Nebraska, it is competition for the Union Pacific Railroad. -Butler Co. Press.

The Omaha Bridge Toll.

It is the opinion of a great many follow a nicely-painted good ma- people in this county that competition railroads running into central Every farmer should have a tink- Nebraska will have a powerful influence in regulating the \$10 tax on the Omaha bridge. As long as the Union Pacific owns Omaha, and can buy Lincoln with capital appropriation steals, there is no hope for anything from legislation. Any small. His idea would be to select farmer who sells 150 bushels of wheat, pays enough toll on that mo-He wouldn't hitch up a colt at all nopoly to more than pay the taxes until it was three years old and not on the A. & N. bonds .- Butler Co.

We think the strongest evidence that the Atchison & Nebraska will Julius A Reed. be a competition road, is in the fact U. P. is doing so much to defeat it. Two of our grain buyers have received their arguments from U. P. headquarters all cut and dried, and are against the bonds. They are silly enough to admit that the A. & N. will split the grain trade and injure their business. That kind of an argument will draw bushels of tears and cart-loads of sympathy from the eyes of the farmers of this county.—Butler Co. Press.

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county. - Press. A woman in New York lately attempted to hang herself, but several neighbors rushed in and cut her down before any harm was done; whereupon the disgusted husband declared that "some tolks had better stay at home, and not meddle with other folks' affairs."

Our advice to young men is not report, at length, his remarks, all of to come West unless they are capable, energetic and practical. A Harvard graduate is peeling potatoes in one the Chestaut Street tencent restaurants-and he isn't much from the stage, but no one went for- of a hand at it either .- St. Louis

Conversation between an inquiring stranger and a steamboat pilot: "That is Black mountain?" "Yes, sir, highest mountain above Lake George." "Any legend or story connected with that mountain?" "Lots of 'em. Two lovers went up that mountain once and never came back again:" "Indeed! Why, what

Peter Henegin says he would like to see the A. & N. or a branch come to Seward, as he would then be enabled to ship stock to Chicago at least \$30 to \$35 per car cheaper. From Seward to Chicago \$85 per car is now charged, and from Lincoln (where there is A. & N. competition) only \$50.00.—Seward Re-

A man had purchased a dog whose name was Cæzer. "Why do you call him Cazer?" asked the man. "Because," responded the seller, "he is of a roamin' natur " "Well, but I wanted a faithful watch-dog," protested the buyer. "You've got him the seller, "he's a watch that'll always run.

Mr. Cleyburge, Chief engineer of the Union Pacific rathroad, is surveying a route from Rising to Columbus. That is a good scheme. By voting the A. & N. bonds the ever the owners of the U. P. get to pepole of Rising will have a good cutting on their eastern roads, they prospect for another rathroad-but they will not get it unless they do. -Butler Co. Press.

A very old lady on her death-bed in a penitentil mood, said: eighty years, and didn't know it." An old darkey woman who had lived with her a long time exclaimed: "Lors! I knowed it all the time."

The Union Pacific organs hereabouts are not disposed to say much about the stock vard squeeze-out. We presume the Herald will soon publish another dispatch from Gould to Miller assuring our citizens that the Omaha stock yard interest is safe. - Omaha Bee.

A widow, intending to succeed her husband in the management of a hotel, advertised that "the hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan." .

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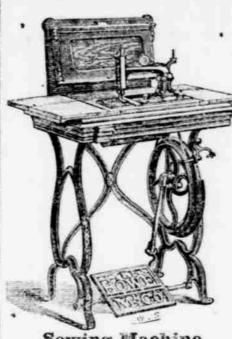
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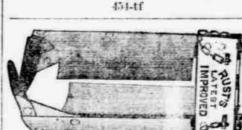
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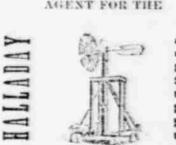
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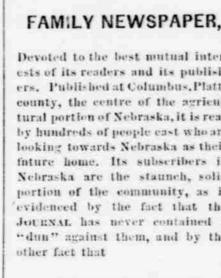
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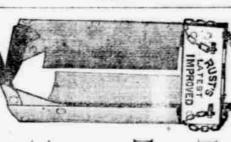
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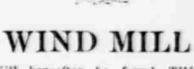
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