

Maple Syrup

(From files of Journal June 15, 1910.)
You can travel from Omaha to New York for \$40.

The census taken says that most of our citizens are natives of Ohio.

Last week fifty-two section hands passed down the road—discharged to give place to Chinamen.

For the past week the weather has been very warm. The crops are suffering for want of rain.

Over one thousand men are working on the McGregor and Sioux City railroad, between Algona and Mason City.

P. O. Hinebaugh advertises that he wants 50,000 bushels of wheat delivered to him within forty days, for which he will pay from 50 to 75 cents per bushel.

The president on June 18, sent a message to congress upon the Cuban question. He condemns the atrocious and barbarous manner in which the conflict on the island is carried on.

We learn from the county superintendent that the appropriation of state school fund has been made and that the sum of \$1,000.00 will be ready for the several districts of this county in a few days.

About four weeks ago, on the Platte river fourteen miles west of Omaha, M. Deacon made the discovery of a seemingly inexhaustible quantity of marble, in the stone quarries which he was working, which has since proved to be of a very superior quality.

Major M. J. Trost advertises for bids to supply the Farmers Manual Labor schools with beef for one year. He says: "The beef must be of good average quality and must be delivered at the school houses in quantities ranging from 150 to 250 pounds per week."

J. W. F. Williams, county clerk, advertises that the sale of school lands in Colfax county will commence on Thursday, June 22, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the door of county clerk's office, in said county, and will be adjourned from day to day until all the school land is offered for sale.

The Indians made a raid on the stage route from Bryan to South Pass last Saturday, and ran off ten head of stage horses at Big Sandy station, and wounded one man. All the stock between there and South Pass is supposed to be gone. The county is full of Indians, known to be Arapahoes and Sioux.

John Rickly, plaintiff, vs. Thomas C. Durant, trustee, defendant, in district court, demands that the court decree the deed of conveyance made and executed on the 5th day of July 1896 by Rickly to Durant, as trustee, certain real estate in Platte county, that it be declared null and void and set aside as fraudulently obtained (Durant was a brother-in-law of George Francis Train, and interested with him in the building of the Union Pacific railroad.)

At a meeting called for the purpose of concerting measures for the erection of another school house in Columbus, I. N. Taylor was chosen chairman and H. W. Smith, secretary. J. W. Shannon, county superintendent of schools, made statements in regard to boundaries of the district, number of pupils, etc. A. J. Baker and J. E. Wells were appointed a committee to confer with the board of directors and to render such assistance as may be in their power in securing necessary location and funds.

A magnificent reception was held in Sioux City for George Francis Train Monday. The Sioux City Times devotes almost its entire issue to an account of the event. He spoke for two hours, and, from what we learn, Sioux City has Train on the brain as badly as Omaha ever had. We quote a portion from the Times: "Mr. Train, wrapped in a large Irish fringed overcoat, of Irish manufacture, from Irish shoes, stepped forward and was received with enthusiastic applause. Taking the chair and tracing the growth of Omaha from a little village of huts to a grand city, was the most striking part of the speech. Some one in his audience asked what about the Sioux City Columbus railway? Train's answer was: 'It must be built. It shall be built. As I intend to make Columbus the national capital, I will build it myself if nobody else volunteers. When I say I'll do a thing, when did you ever know me to fail? I said the Atlantic Great Western should be built four hundred miles. It was. The Pacific two thousand miles. It was. The North-western and Southwestern out of Omaha. They are under way. The Council Bluffs & St. Joseph. It was. The Cheyenne & Denver is being built. So I now say the Columbus & Sioux City shall be the next in turn for I intend to make Columbus the capital of America when I am president of the United States.'"

AGRICULTURE.
For this department The Journal solicits items from Platte county farmers, showing what they are doing and how they do it.

Farmers, do you get the bulletins issued by the agricultural experiment station? If you do not, write a letter to the University of Nebraska and ask to have the bulletins of the agricultural experiment station sent to you regularly. You pay taxes to support the university. The school of agriculture of the university on the other hand is doing much to help Nebraska farmers not only by educating their sons in scientific farming and stock raising, but also by sending out bulletins to all who ask for them showing the results of practical experiments. As an example of what the experiment station is doing for you, we reprint below a summary of bulletin 83 on the subject of corn, prepared by T. L. Lyon. You are about to plant corn. What breed are you going to plant, and why? Read the following tests made in Nebraska, before you decide, and write for bulletin 83: Tests of nineteen varieties of corn, conducted during 1909 and 1910 by fifty-nine farmers in various parts of Nebraska, are reported in bulletin 83 published by

the Experiment Station at Lincoln. These variety tests were undertaken because of a lack of knowledge regarding the types of corn best adapted to different localities in the state. For these experiments the state has been divided into six sections, the boundary lines of which correspond more or less closely with those marking changes in the natural vegetation as shown by the botanical survey. All tests in one section include the same varieties. Nineteen varieties in all were tested, but the maximum number in any one section was twelve. Seed corn was sent to each experimenter each year, the supply always being obtained from the same source. It was necessary to do this as the varieties were grown side by side, which, although it does not effect the yield of grain from any variety, does render it valueless for seed. Enough seed was sent to plant at least a quarter of an acre of each variety. Instructions were given to plant all varieties in the same manner, and on the same day; to prepare the land in the same way, and give the same cultivation. Each variety was to be picked separately and an accurate estimate of the yield of corn on the cob determined, also the proportion of corn to cob on ten representative ears of each variety. The varieties tested were Boone County White, Reid's Yellow Dent, Silver Mine, Riley's Favorite and Leaning, representing seed raised east of the Mississippi river; Snowflake White and Early Yellow Rose, representing seed raised in Iowa; Pride of the North and Minnesota No. 13, from seed raised in Minnesota; Hogue's Yellow Dent, Golden Cap, Mammoth White Prize, Golden Row, Gallico, Legal Tender, and Gold Mine, from seed raised in Nebraska. There was much variation in different localities as to the variety giving the best yields of grain. This was expected, and was the reason for beginning the experiment. There are great differences in the fertility and working qualities of the soil in different parts of the state, as well as differences in rainfall and temperature. The conditions favorable for one variety may not be so favorable for another. Much will depend also on the region in which the variety has been raised. A report of each test is given in the bulletin. Corn brought from outside of the state did not yield so well as corn raised within the state. A notable exception to this is Reid's Yellow Dent. Early maturing varieties did not yield so well as later maturing ones. Yellow varieties gave, on the whole, better yields than white varieties. The proportion of corn to cob did not bear any relation to the yield of corn per acre, neither did the size of the ear. Some of the varieties of corn brought from other states, although not yielding remarkably well in these trials, give evidence of becoming very valuable varieties after they have been raised in this region for a small number of years to become well adapted to the climate. Of these, Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White, Leaning, and Silver Mine are particularly promising.—T. L. Lyon, Nebraska Experiment Station.

The most satisfactory way that I have found to kill gophers," says a correspondent to the State Journal, "is by use of strychnine. Buy two bottles of crystallized strychnine; it costs 25 cents per bottle. Have your druggist pulverize it. Take a quart of large corn kernels and put it to soak for thirty-six hours until slightly soft. Drain water off the corn. Sit down to the table with a small dish and with the point of a small knife blade split the end of the kernel of corn, pry it apart a little, take a very small amount of strychnine on the point of the blade and insert it in the opening. Have a small tin box with cover and drop the kernels into it until full; put the box in your pocket. Whenever you see a gopher run him into his hole and put one or two kernels of the poisoned corn in the hole. That will fix him sure. 'I make a business of going over my place once or twice in the spring and place in all holes I find. Don't leave it on top of the ground as birds' and chickens will get it and it is sure death. By so doing very little damage is done. Two bottles of strychnine will rid your farm of gophers. After a little experience anyone can prepare the corn very fast."

The Farmer's Grain Company was organized at Bradshaw April 30th, to buy and sell grain, coal, lumber and all products raised or consumed on the farm. The company is to be incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000, to be issued in shares of \$50 each, and a limit of twenty shares to any one man.

R. F. D. No. 3.
R. F. D. No. 3.—(Correspondence)—Kate Reed was taken quite ill Sunday, necessitating a call for the doctor. At this writing, she is reported much better.

Max von Gottberg, Jr.'s dance was postponed Saturday evening; just why, we did not learn.

H. O. Rodehorst is now on the road selling safes for the Victor Lock and Safe Co.

Louis Seble has just completed a new barbed-wire fence around his pasture.

The report for the route during the month of April is: Mail delivered, 8,370 pieces; collected, 5,484 pieces; cancellations \$9,064; stamps and other supplies sold, \$51.50.

Julius Herman, who is employed at the Shell Creek roller mill, returned from a visit with his folks at home in Seward last week.

The telephone company is busy setting poles along the road west of the Meridian line as far north as Shell Creek. Most of the farmers along the line will have phones placed in their homes.

Peter Schmitt, the miller, expects to have communications by phone with Columbus by Thursday of this week.

Owing to the fact that they were unable to get water on the site selected for the new Lutheran church society, eight miles north of Columbus, they have given up building on that location. Just where they will build now is not definitely decided upon. Most

of the members are in favor of a location just a mile west on Shafter's corner. This would truly be a very desirable place as there is a nice grove around the place.

Some of the farmers along the route are simply ditching their stalk fields and following with the planter. This is new to us, but they say it was done with good success last week. Everything along the route is growing nicely. Alfalfa has made a wonderful growth the last week. Winter grain is large enough that when looking across a field one can see it wave. Oats are a little backward, but are growing rapidly. Most of the plowing is done and the farmers are rushing their planting this week.

Rev. Papenhansen of Shell Creek Baptist church is certainly something of a genius. He has erected a mail post near his church which is the pride of our route. We do not believe that there is another one built as neat and convenient in the state. There are four boxes attached to a revolving cross placed upon the post forty-eight inches from the ground. When the carrier arrives, he simply steps at one box and turns the cross or wheel for the next box that he has mail for. The workmanship and the style and manner in which these mail boxes have been put up are surely commendable on the part of Mr. Papenhansen.

The Mail and Beech has an aptrophe on Spring which we think is worth passing upon: Sweet spring! Gentle spring time! We hail thee with delight. It is the time when we take a barrel stove and rake up old personalities with the town cow and the aged hen. It is also the time when we rake up the over-ripe boot, gum overboots, tin cans and things that stand up a sweet smelling smudge from the back yard. Yes ma'am, we hail thee like Sam Hill. Thou comest at a time when the worm works in the dried apples and the sorghum worketh in the barrel. At a time when the coal horse is filled with emptiness and a quorum remaineth not in the potato bin. When our interior department yearneth for ginnecks and cryeth out for ginnecks when there is no ginnecks in the house. We thought thou hadst some last week, but we were fooled. Last Friday Old Bones lashed his tail over the dash-board and came screeching down the hills from the north and slipped the early anglerworm and nipped the premature blow-fly. But as we write, a striped hornet has come out of a crack in the wall and stands heaving his stingers in the warm sun. Presently he will go away in search of the pale faced dude with lilac tie and linen pants. As soon as all danger of frost is past the town marshal will plant the dead cat, two in a bill, in the gloaming. Later on, the bumble bee will bumble, the doodle bug doodle, and the straddle bug straddle around. The pinch bug will whet his pinchers, and the stealer will file his particular bill and get ready for business. Who does not love the spring time, when the veteran hen scratches a fragrant meal from the pansy bed, and all nature breaks out with joy and the whole family breaks out with measles.

Newman Grove.
(From the Herald.)
F. W. Farrand of Columbus was in town Friday on one of his usual business trips, and remained to attend Masonic Lodge.

Louis Staab arrived home last Thursday evening after spending several weeks in Omaha and Columbus. He left again Friday evening, where he went to begin work for the Omaha Electrical company.

A demonstration of the fact that it pays to advertise was brought to the writer's notice last week. A short time ago a pony came to the farm of I. R. Postle, and as no one called for it, Mr. Postle inserted an ostray notice in this paper. Sunday Otto Bitter, of north of Graton, the owner of the animal, called on Mr. Postle and described the animal. Mr. Bitter was in town and said that he had spent a week in search for the pony and had given it up at last and perhaps if it had not been for the notice in this paper he would never have recovered the animal.

The building of the Leigh telephone system is likely to be commenced almost any day. Two carloads of poles are on the side track and some of the smaller stuff is in the freight house. Just what the delay is no one seems to know. Mr. Bell of Ways, together with a couple of Wayne gentlemen, who are to take a half interest in the company, have not put in their appearance since the material arrived. Up to the present time no organization has been effected and it is likely that no further steps will be taken until the stockholders have a meeting and an organization is effected.

C. A. Randall, president of the First National bank, spent the greater part of last week on the road from Omaha to this city in his new automobile. He says the only way for a man to acquire the necessary experience to become an accomplished "chauffeur" is to get an automobile and turn it loose, up hill and down dale, soot across a level stretch of road, at a soft place in the road stop and crawl under the machine and sing gaily while making an ante-mortem autopsy of auto. It is good exercise, and one is absolutely free from the danger of sunstroke while in the recumbent position. Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart arrived in this city Saturday about 6 o'clock, all looking as though they had enjoyed their outing, and their color was evidence of their having been out. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson went down as far as Humphrey in their automobile to meet Randall.—Newman Grove Herald.

New Route Will be Established.
A. L. Davis, carrier on the Star route which goes to Shell Creek, Bohet and Oldenbush, is circulating a petition among the people south, east and north of Shell Creek, for the establishment of another route from Columbus, which will be known as "Route E". Mr. Davis has seventy signers now and expects soon to have the required one hundred.

COLUMBUS FRIDAY, MAY 13, '04

CAMPBELL BROS. SHOWS GREAT CONSOLIDATED



EUROPE'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. UNQUESTIONABLY THE GRANDEST ARENIC FEATURE EVER INTRODUCED IN AMERICA

NOW DOUBLED IN SIZE TWICE AS BIG AS BEFORE THROUGHOUT

3 RINGS 2 STAGES
CIRCUS MUSEUM AQUARIUM \$1,000,000 MENAGERIE
1/2 MILE HIPPODROME TRACK

REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME The Foremost Show of the World.

YOU CAN NEVER AFFORD TO MISS THE FREE STREET PARADE

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 1 AND 7 P. M. An Hour given to Witness the Animal and Museum Curios before the Commencement of the Circus and Hippodrome Performance.

DOMESTIC NEGLECT.

The tragedy of Little Things That Are Left Untended. The judge and spectators in a Kansas City courtroom laughed when a husband testified that his wife gave him only "mechanical kisses." Then the lawyer devoted many minutes to the question, "What is a mechanical kiss?" They decided that it was a salutation given only through a sense of duty, and then they laughed some more. They didn't go far enough. They might have called it a tragedy. With most women affection lasts. It burns as strongly in old age as in gold-en youth. A caress means a world of joy to a patient.

Some men forget. They grow careless. Carelessness is often a species of selfishness. Once it was a privilege to press a lover's kiss on the lips of a wife at the door when leaving in the morning, again as a warm greeting that always marked the homecoming at night. And one morning the man forgot the caress and lost himself in business. And a shadow fell on a romance, and the woman wept. She tried to be brave and sensible. She tried to laugh at the silly fear that he didn't care for her. She assured herself of a hundred times that it was natural for him to forget and that it was unreasonable for her to expect the joy of the honeymoon through life. She wiped away her tears and resolved to hide her grief and be kind, loving, patient.

And the man never knew. Perhaps some day he went into court and complained that he had been the recipient of "mechanical kisses." Domestic neglect isn't always confined to lack of food and clothing. Cruelty doesn't always take the form of physical abuse. When men learn to think when they remember that the little attentions of men mark the difference between joy and sorrow in a woman's life, there will be more real happiness in the world.—Milwaukee Journal.

STAGE LIGHTS.

These Various Uses and the Names by Which They Are Known. Lights play an important part on the stage of the modern theater, and they have many uses. The spot light, for instance, is employed to cast a circle of light upon the stage where a single person is to be brought into especial prominence. It consists of an arc electric light inclosed in a cylindrical hood about the diameter of a stove-pipe and provided at the open end with a condenser lens for the purpose of concentrating the rays upon a small area. A flood light is an arc in a rectangular box painted white upon the inside to serve as a reflector. It is supposed to flood the stage with light; hence its name. Flood lights are clusters of gas or incandescent lights either arranged within a reflector or exposed naked. They are used back of a scene behind doorways, where light is needed off the stage to represent the illumination of that part of a dwelling not shown. For the same purpose "strip" lights are used;—rows of incandescent lights fastened to a strip of wood provided with a hook, by which it may be hung to the back of a scene when required. "Side" lights are incandescent lights arranged on either side of the proscenium arch. Sometimes they are built within the arch or they are arranged to be swung outward when the curtain is raised. The footlights are familiar to all, and the "border" lights are those hung over the stage directly above the scenery, shutting off the top of the stage. These are arranged in a trough like an inverted "U" to cast their light down upon the stage. These are practically all of the lights used upon the stage of a house, though many lanterns are employed at times for the simulation of water effects, moonlight ripples and lightning. The old fashioned calcium, using the oxyhydrogen gas, is seldom employed in the modern theater as to call for no comment.

What Becomes of It

If a man eats two pounds daily, near two pounds daily must in some way pass from his body, or disease and a premature death is a speedy and inevitable result. The food that is eaten must contain the elements necessary to supply nutriment to the system and free from all substances that bind the bowels.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD

If eaten daily there will be a daily action of the bowels; waste removed, nutriment retained. It's Nature's food for man. Served hot or cold.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts. A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the food mailed free to any address. FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS. Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois. For Sale at Gray's Department Store.

THE OTTAWA Cylinder Corn Sheller

Can do more and better work than any other sheller sold. Our wagons will not scatter your grain while on the road to market or overtax your horse with needless heavy draught.

Buggies and Carriages OF THE LATEST AND BEST MAKES.

—All kinds of— FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Come and look our stock over before buying: : : :

Blacksmith work and Horse Shoeing done on short notice.

LOUIS SCHREIBER.

GARDEN SPOT OF THE EARTH.

The fertile soils of eastern Oregon or Washington yield in overflowing abundance and in the highest perfection, every grain, grass, vegetable and fruit of the temperate zone. To enable persons to reach these favored localities without unnecessary expenditures of time and money, the Union Pacific has put in effect Round Trip Home-seekers' Extension rates as follows from Missouri River, April 19th:

\$32.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.
\$34.50 to Butte and Helena.
\$44.50 to Spokane.

Also One-Way Colonist Rates every day until April 30, to many points in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Utah. For full information address E. L. LOMAX, G. P. and T. A., Omaha, Neb.

EGGS

FOR HATCHING FROM BEST LAYERS IN THE WORLD. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Also Barred Plymouth Rocks. \$1.50 For 15.

For further details 2 blocks east of St. Mary's Hospital. MARTIN SCHILL, Prop., Columbus, Neb.

Tornadoes! Cyclones!

I have two good old time insurance companies which insure against tornadoes and cyclones. The rate is very cheap. See me if you want some protection. J. M. CURTIS.

Notice.

Series "N" of the Columbus Land Loan and Building Association is now open for the subscription of stock at the office of the secretary. H. Hockenberger.

Classified Advertising.

"Wants," "Bargains," "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," and other special notices under the above headings, eligible to register at a word each insertion, but no advertisement taken for less than 10c. Send money with copy as these accounts are usually too small to be carried to our ledger. WANTED—Cows to Pasture—Parties wanting pasture near town for cows, leave orders at once with Bert Easton. apr12-12 ROOMS—Two front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; with or without board. Inquire at Journal office. 12 FOR SALE—On time or for cash, two good dwelling houses with lots and good improvements. Will sell both or separately. B. P. Bell. 12 FOR SALE—Four Berkshire sows, registered; also one or two Grays and Herons (Delaware). Quality the best; prices right. Journal office. 12 FOR SALE—Billion Dollar grass seed, Inquire of Ferdinand Vogel, St. Edward, Neb. Will also sell Grays and Herons (Delaware). Quality the best; prices right. Journal office. 12 FOR SALE—4 Berkshire sows, registered; 11 Berkshire pigs, registered; 100 chickens. Quality the best; prices right. Journal office. 12 LOST—Sawhorse in west part of Columbus, a leather case with steel rod through center and brass plate on top. Finder will be rewarded on returning case to Gieseler's barber shop at 1014 1/2 N. 12

To Any Part of the City

TO accommodate our regular customers who insisted on our milk and cream and others who could not come to our place after it, we concluded to put on a delivery wagon and go after business. On March 1, we purchased O. D. Butler & Son's delivery outfit and can now deliver to any part of the city.

Pure Sweet Milk, Fresh Sweet Cream, (Plain or double strength for whipping) Fresh Buttermilk, Creamery Butter.

All of our Milk and Cream is pasteurized, thus insuring better keeping qualities. To insure delivery get your orders in either the day before or early in the morning.

Columbus Cream Co.

We Lead, Others Follow!

In Painting and Decorating, we are prepared to give our patrons the best. Have the very latest and most stylish in Wall Paper Decorations and an "up-to-date" decorator in charge of this department. All work guaranteed and prices right. See us for estimates.

G. R. Freib & Co.

Plan Your Trip Early

During 1904 several opportunities to go back East at greatly reduced rates will be offered by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

If you want to be kept posted regarding low rates, dates of sale, stop-over privileges, and train service, advise me the probable time and destination of your trip. Through train service from any point on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad to Chicago every day. Folder free.

F. A. KASH, General Western Agent. 1524 Farnam Street OMAHA.

UNION PACIFIC

\$45.00

ROUND TRIP FROM COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA TO CALIFORNIA And Return.

Tickets on Sale April 23 to May 1, inclusive.

Sixteen hours quicker than any other line to the Pacific Coast.

For full information call or write

W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

Excursion to Big Horn Basin.

The next excursion for the Big Horn Basin, Wyo., will leave Columbus on May 17th, at 4:30 p. m., over the Burlington. Be ready to go along and see some of the finest country in the west. \$18.00 for the round trip. Free teams and carriages to show you what irrigation is doing in the Big Horn Valley. For all information call on, or address,

F. T. Walker's Real Estate Agency. Agents for Hanover Canal Company's Irrigated Lands.