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DONT WASTE GRAIN!
A Cheaply Made Wagon
Will Waste Enough
Grain to Buy a
Good One.
Our wagons will not scatter
your grain while on the road to
market or overtax your horses
with needless heavy draught.

We keep only the Latest and BEST in
Buggies and Carriages

—All Kinds of—
FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Our horse shoes stick
and don't lame your horses
TRY THEM.
LOUIS SCHREIBER.

Brick House Herd Durocs
100 March and early April pigs for
Summer and Fall trade. Can furnish
in pairs or trunks, not related, at bargain
prices. Write or call for prices or description.
RFD 4, Columbus. **J. J. BARNES**

You Must
use
YEAST FOAM
The Wonderful Yeast
If you want
to make
Bread
that is
Bread
Yeast Foam is the yeast
that took the First Grand
Prize at the St. Louis Ex-
position. Sold by all grocers
and druggists. Send a postal
card for our new illustrated
book "Good Bread: How to
Make It."
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Our Neighboring Towns and Villages

Leigh
(From the World)
The Dodge Milling & Grain Company
has commenced the addition to their
fourth house in Leigh and will also put
in a scale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wardman, Ray
Geist, George Hotel and Misses Myrtle
Markham and Tomlin Stand composed a
camping party which went to Cut-Off
lake Saturday to enjoy a few days out-
ing.

Estina will be the name of a new town
on the Great Northern south of Pre-
mont in Saunders county. This bids
fair to be an enterprising place and as a
startersome Wake parties have been
authorized to establish a bank there.

The first load of new wheat brought
to Leigh this year was sold to Dodge
Milling & Grain Co. Monday by Elmer
Miller, of southwest of the town. It
was very fine and tested sixty-one
pounds to the bushel.

The fishing party composed of Dr.
and Mrs. J. H. Peepers, Dr. and Mrs. Low-
ery, Mrs. Blake, Miss Drumm, Everett
Dowdine and Will Taylor, returned from
Cut-Off lake Wednesday after five days
of the "simple life." They showed red
evidence of the camp, but report the
best time ever. Luck was with them
and they caught an average of twenty
pounds of fish per day, besides having
piles of fun.

Wednesday J. H. Peepers sold eighty
acres of George Boettel's land southwest
of town to Carl Barjenbruch and Adolph
Aasch, each of them taking 40 acres.
The price was \$80 per acre which is
considered good for unimproved land.
The same day Mr. Boettel purchased the
one hundred and sixty acres just north
of town from The Western Trust and
Security Company through their agent
Ed Wardman. The consideration was
\$10,500.

LINDSAY
The Opinion
Mat Dietrich is still compelled to de-
pend on crutches, has injured her not
yet being dependable as a means of lo-
comotion.

Col. George Dapson, the auctioneer
is reported to be in very bad health, and
has been ordered to Hot Springs to re-
cuperate.

William Brozovsky, manager for Nye
Schneider Fowler Co., reports plenty of
new wheat coming in, have received
nearly 3,000 bushels up to date. The
quality is excellent, testing from 61 to 65
and the farmers report yields of from
thirty-five to forty-five bushels per
acre.

David T. Roberts received his dis-
charge from the 7th Battery of the regu-
lar army, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan-
sas, and arrived home Monday evening.
He reports to the Opinion that while
there is a certain charm about soldiering
it does not appeal to him as a life's
vocation and he is glad his enlistment is
at an end. He thinks there is nothing
else quite as good as farming in
Platte county, and will proceed to de-
monstrate his theory.

GENOA.
(From the Leader)
Mrs. Eliza Nelson, widow of Nels
Nelson, who died five years ago, passed
away at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Chas. Peterson, nine miles north of
Genoa in Platte county, on Wednesday
evening of last week. Funeral services
were held in the West Hill church Thurs-
day, and the remains laid to rest in the
cemetery near the church.

John Gardner, accompanied by his
mother, arrived last Thursday from
Quinn, O. T., for a visit with the fam-
ily of B. E. Gardner.

Miss Unice, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. F. R. Johnson, has been very sick
for the past week. She is threatened
with typhoid fever.

O. E. Green has made his daughter,
Miss Ethel, a present of a \$150 ring.
The school has been stopped, and when
it resumes Miss Ethel will be the owner
of the most ring in Genoa.

Charles Green of Sandyvale Ranch
was among the passengers on board the
excursion train Sunday. He expects to
make an extended pleasure trip in
September. He will go to New York,
and from there to Cuba, thence to old
Mexico visiting the Capital of that rep-
ublic, thence north through California
stopping en route to visit Los Angeles
and then on to the Portland exposition,
returning home over the Union Pacific.

Wm. Moore & Son started up their
new J. I. Case threshing machine last
week. The first stand was made at
Robt. C. Anderson's farm where the
wheat averaged 30 bushels per acre.

The principal topic of conversation on
the street this week has been "wheat."
"How did your crop turn out?" is the
question frequently asked. The farmer's
And the usual reply is, "about 30 bush-
els per acre." Not since 1891, said E. T.
Christy, bank miller at the Beaver Valley
Roller Mills, has Nebraska produced
wheat for milling purposes equal to the
crop grown this year. "Fourteen years
ago," he said "wheat, after sowing in
the stack, tested from 62 to 66." Mr.
Christy says that Nebraska wheat will
be in demand this year among the mil-
lars throughout the country.

St. Edward.
(From the Advance.)
Mrs. A. D. Hinman and daughters
Maude and Edna, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. George D. Willard at Columbus
this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Zinnecker re-
turned home to Beaver Crossing Wed-
nesday after an extended visit to Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Landman.

Mrs. Keenly left today for Columbus
to be at the bedside of Mrs. Dan Cor-
coran, her brother's wife, who is lying
at the point of death at St. Mary's hos-
pital.

Our basket ball team met defeat at
Newman Grove Wednesday in a score of
9 to 23. The Newman Grove ladies
were the winning team and have the
reputation of being the most scientific
players in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nickerson leave
next week for Sargent where Mr. Nick-
erson has accepted a position in a bank.
Mr. Nickerson resigns his present posi-
tion as manager of the St. Edward
creamery Saturday evening.

P. F. Cahill left Wednesday for Colo-
rado for a month's visit. He will visit
friends at Denver, Colorado Springs, and
Longmont, and then if the mountain air
brings him the desired improvement in
health, he may visit the great national
park.

Nels Hosselbalch and daughter, Miss
Alma Hosselbalch, George P. Rich and
T. Christensen returned Wednesday from
a three months visit in Europe. Ac-
companying them on their return trip
were: Miss Karen Hansen, a sister to
Mrs. George P. Rich, and Ludwig Wend-
elbo, both of Denmark; H. Langrans and
Ingrid Myhre of Norway.

Notice of Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that the
partnership heretofore existing between
L. W. Weaver and H. O. Newman, un-
der the firm name of Weaver &
Newman is hereby dissolved by mu-
tual consent. We desire that all ac-
counts due the firm be settled on or
before August 15.

H. O. Newman
L. W. Weaver

ITALIAN GARDENS.
The Cedar, Cypress and the Orange
Tree Mingle Their Foliage.

Perhaps nothing about Italian gar-
dens strikes us as so wonderful as the
arbor walk, or pergola, where nature
seems so absolutely docile to the hand
of man. The desire is to make a dense
shade a retreat where one can shut
out the hot sun and to create this tree
of a great many different sorts have
been planted close together and their
branches so carefully interwoven that
they form a complete trellis on the two
sides and above, so that cedar, cypress,
orange and lemon trees mingle their
foliage, all seeming to be lighted up
by the pale golden glories of the fruit.
With us the most treacherous of such
trees would be supposed to have a stubborn
individuality, rendering it impossible
to train them to take the place of vines.
In Italy for centuries everything has
been done to create a grateful shade at
noon, where one can rest or sleep and
leave the world outside to the clouds,
that, when thousands of them take
voice together at once, make rather a
soothing sound. Along the terraces of
the Villa Carlotta, on the lake of
Como, these covered arbor walks lead
into groves of ilexes, and there until
past midsummer out of the silence and
coolness the nightingales sing not only
all night, but all day long.

In spite of the lavish beauty of the
land, the impression that remains after
summer travel in Italy is of the in-
habitants living very close to nature,
almost subordinating her operations to
their own needs. Nature is so primed,
so tended, her least effort so pressed
into the service of man. The plump
cypresses, it is true, have nothing to do
but stand sentinel by the belvedere ter-
races; so with the ilexes. But the poplars
are trimmed to flagpoles for the
magnificent festoons and garlands, and
as soon as the maggot is ready to eat,
the peasants, with huge bags, mount
the trees and strip each branch of its
foliage. The olive orchards that make
a silver mist on the hillside are busy
perfecting their useful harvest.

Wherever a ledge of rock offers an
Italian peasant makes a garden, carry-
ing up the soil sometimes into almost
inaccessible places. But there he will
plant leeks, herbs, salad and beans, be-
sides a patch of wheat, the latter not
for the half loaf of bread it might
make, but to furnish straw to plait
bats in winter.

Nature is no niggard. The little red
popples blossom out of every cranny
and clink and make a blaze of color
in the most unexpected places. Gladi-
oli have a way of tossing their tufts
of rosy blossoms along the white walls,
Bergal roses, clove plinks, carnations
and larkspurs grow wherever they can
be tended and a little rill of water di-
rected to their use, but the summer of
Italy is of great heat, and after the
great gush of flowers in spring the
vaunted Italian gardens remain dry
intersections of gravelled paths with
clipped hedges, flights of steps, urns
and statues. Nothing can be dearer to
artistic taste, but for the real joy of
gardening nothing can be equal to what
the poet Gray called having "a
garden of your own, where you plant
and transplant and are dirty and
amused."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MIRROR OF FATE

A VENETIAN LEGEND OF THE DAYS
OF THE DOGES.

Story of the Beauty Who Was Interest-
ed With the Vision of Her Own
Loveliness and the Statue in the
Church of San Giorgio Maggiore.

Here is a legend which I heard in
Venice. I offer it to all among you
who are fond of solitude and silence.
I offer it to you as I would offer to a
flower which has blossomed amid som-
ber shadows on a sleeping lagoon.

Ghita Gherardini was the niece of the
doge. Poets whose names we have for-
gotten, but who were renowned at that
time, had composed innumerable songs
in her honor. They praised in them the
tresses of the young girl, black as night,
in which pearls gleamed like milk
white stars. They also sang about the
radiance of her dark violet eyes and
about the two roses which formed her
lips. In truth, Ghita Gherardini was
very beautiful. She had, however, lis-
tened too earnestly to the passionate
words of the singers, and an immense
pride took possession of her young soul.

One night she heard beneath her win-
dow the yearning sob of a lute. Stand-
ing in a motionless loneliness, a lovesick
page was singing to her. Tender was
the music, and the water and the dark-
ness added something to the sweetness
of the strains and to the passion in the
voice of the singer. The young page
was glorifying her as the most radiant
among all women.

Ghita heard him, and a delightful
tremor ran through her. Without wait-
ing to light the torches, which had gone
out, she took her mirror and ran to the
window, through which the moonlight
shone into her room. Thereupon in this
mysterious light she saw that she was
strangely beautiful; that her beauty
was indeed almost supernatural. The
moonlight revealed her pale and trans-
parent, like the princess of a poem.

Intoxicated with her charms, she let
the seductive mirror slip from her
hand, and a sigh of admiration and of
ecstasy escaped her as she cried:
"I am beautiful! I am beautiful!"
Thenceforth Ghita Gherardini spent
all her time marveling at her own beau-
ty. She did not desire to fall in love,
for she fancied that there was no man
living who was worthy of her. Those
songs which had no words of praise for
her eyes and her hair she treated with
contempt, and to the mysteries of religion
she never gave a thought.

She went to high mass solely for the
purpose of being seen by the people and
of being flattered by them as they
whispered to one another about her.
The restless eyes were never turned
toward the altar.

She thought of nothing save her own
triumphant beauty and of the jewels
which set it off in sumptuous fashion.

One day Ghita Gherardini slipped a
little mirror beside the first page or
her mass book, which had been deli-
cately illuminated by a pious artist.
And while her attitude of devotion ed-
ified the multitude she studied her face
enraptured in the book of prayer.

The doge's niece had forgotten that
the Creator alone is worthy of wor-
ship and not any of his creatures. She
had also forgotten that pride is an
abominable sin, and perhaps the most
perilous of all sins—since it was the
cause of the rebellion of the archan-
gels and the downfall of Lucifer.

One day Ghita Gherardini was in-
tently studying her face in the little
mirror between the holy leaves of her
mass book, and suddenly she uttered a
loud cry of terror. Through the large
building it rang, drowning the solemn
voice of the priest, the responses of the
congregation and the sonorous mur-
mur of the organ. And straightway
the doge's niece fell to the ground in
a faint. She had seen reflected in the
guilty mirror, the sacrilegious mirror,
not her own countenance, but that of
Death.

There is today in the Church of San
Giorgio Maggiore, where this miracle
was accomplished, the statue of a wo-
man, who is seated and looking at her-
self in a mirror. Very beautiful is
this woman, as beautiful as Ghita
Gherardini was formerly. The story
goes that this statue is the work of a
famous sculptor, but the people be-
lieve—and their legends contain a
good deal of truth—that it was once
Ghita Gherardini herself and that her
body was turned into stone by the ter-
rible vision.

To all those who love the silence of
dead cities I offer this legend. I found
it at Venice as one occasionally finds a
flower which has blossomed amid som-
ber shadows on a sleeping lagoon.—
Helene de Zuylen de Nyevelt in Euro-
pean Edition New York Herald.

The Onion.
The value of the onion in the dietary
has been made the subject of much
doggerel verse. All agree that health
and beauty wait on the fragrant vege-
table.

Eat onions in May.
No doctor you'll pay.

Runs one old verse, while another
promises a good complexion to the
onion eater thus:

Fresh onion and leek,
New skin in a week.

No Hot Bath.
One need not thrust his hand into a
raging furnace even though he knows
that a precious jewel lies therein. He
may be patient until the flames are
spent.—From "The Bishop's Niece," by
George H. Peadar.

His Part.
Wife—I see by this paper that the
average family has four and seven-
tenths persons. Husband—I suppose
I'm the seven-tenths in this family!

Wit should be used as a shield for
defense rather than as a sword to
sound others.—Fuller.

Calumet Baking Powder
A wonderful powder of rare
merit and unrivaled strength.

Time Table
COLUMBUS, NEB.
Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South.
TRAINS DEPART:
No. 22 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 7:25 a. m.
No. 22 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE:
No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday, 8:50 p. m.
No. 21 Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 9:15 p. m.

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A LAND OF WONDERS.
The Sightseer Finds Many Things of Interest in California.
California has numerous natural bridges, caves, etc., of no little interest. The Mammoth Cave of Calaveras, discovered by miners in 1850; the Alabaster Caves; the Crystal Palace Cave, containing a number of attractive subterranean apartments, such as the bridal chamber, the Crystal Palace Room. Acquire an apartment called Music Hall, where the deposits of aqueous origin not only take the form of organ pipes, sounding boards, etc., but emit, when struck, musical sounds and vibrations. Near this cave are two natural bridges which the tourist can visit and return to the railroad within half an hour. The only natural way to reach these scenes of interest is via "The Overland Limited Route," comprising the Union Pacific and South-
ern Pacific, now ready one line. The only line running through into San Francisco from Omaha, its fast trains, arriving sixteen hours ahead of all competitors. Pamphlets and maps describing the wonders of California, and full information about the most comfortable and direct route to the Pacific Coast, can be obtained of E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A. Omaha, Neb.

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2. The general prejudice against Ready-Mixed Paints is based on the fact that most of them are adulterated with inferior oil.
3. All paint is first ground into a THICK PASTE, and the ready-mixed paint maker then dilutes every gallon of this paste with a gallon of "oil"—you have to take his word for it.
4. When you buy Ready-Mixed Paint, you pay the Ready-Mixed Paint price for this canned "oil" or from 2 1/2 to 3 times the market price for the fresh, pure raw oil in your local dealer's barrel.
5. There is a paint whose makers STAY when the paste is completed; content with the profit on the paint alone and knowing that any 15 year old boy can mix this paste and the pure raw oil, both bought separately from the local dealer. Simply mix together, gallon for gallon, no more, no less, and nothing else, and YOU know you have an absolutely pure linseed oil paint that has cost you at least 35% less than any "High Grade" Ready-Mixed Paint. An honest price for both paint and oil and your own personal knowledge of its purity and durability.
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Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutes and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send for stamps for Particulars. Testimonials and full list of Druggists. In letter, by return mail, 10,000 testimonials, sent by all Druggists.
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