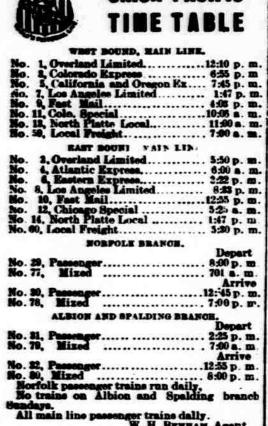


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### Small Cattlemen Speak.

CHADRON, Nebraska To the editor: The small cattle raisers of Nebraska feel that they have been very much maligned and misrepresented by newspaper articles which have been printed all over the country in the past year or so; acrticles which have treated of only one side of the question of land fencing and land and the small cattle raisers of the state would be mighty glad to their side of the matter printed.

Without speaking of the many years which most of us have spent on our sand hill ranches; years of bardenips for ourselves and our families, we will my that it is generally known and understood throughout Nebraska. anyway that the sand hill country, and the large part of western Nebraska in general, is not a farming land, but is essentially a grazing country. It is generally known and understood that in that country it requires 20 acres for every head of stock to grase upon, and that one who devotes his time to farming alone stands mighty little chance of getting enough to eat.

We are not defending the cattleme for fencing the ranges, although we believe they had good reasons for do ing so. The greater portion of the range was fenced, not by the large cattle raisers, but by the small ones. It is also true that these fences are all now either removed or are being removed rapidly.

But in removing the small cattle man sees rain staring him in the face. It is the greatest menace which has ever threatened the live stock industry of Nebraska. The situation is indeed different from that in other states where the land can be weed for farming, but in the sand hills, where there can be nothing but grazing, the removal of the fences will, in the opinion of the small cattle raisers, simply force them out of businers.

At the same time the cattle raiser know that it is impossible to continue under the present system and all are in favor of some kind of a leasing bill. Almost to a man, the small cattle raisers of the state will support President Roosevelt in any Kind of a leasing propostion which will insure the stability of the business. They are willing to pay for the use of the range and they call attention to the fact that the state of Nebraska has no trouble leasing the school lands and making money from them, while the government gets not a cent, at present, from the public domains.

The homestead law was good, but was made for a farming country. Let some kind of a lessing law be made especially for this grazing country-and let it be made, not by politicians but by business men. It can be made and carried out under the supervisors of the land department of the government, which department ..... 11:00 a. m. can see that its remove ..... adhered to the cattle men are willing can see that its teness are strictly to agree on any reasonable proposi 6:00 a. m. tion which can be brought forward in the way of a leasing proposition.

W. H. Reynolds, Chadron Neb., J. L. Roseberry, Pullman, Neb., A. F. Hatch, Mullen, Neb.

#### Commercial Clubs. Great interest is being manifested

in Nebraska in the coming meeting of the State Association of Commercial clubs, which is to be held on Omaha on February 20th and 21st. The initial meeting at which the as sociation was organized was held in Fremont a year ago and there was splendid response to the invitation of the Fremont Commercial club, indicating that three was a very general desire in the State for some sort of organization which would enable the various local commercial bodes to interchange ideas and to work together in a practical fashion upon state wide subjects. The officers of the State Association have already received numerous and enthusiastic acceptances sire of the officers to have representatives present, not only from every organized Commercial club in the state, but also from every town that desires to have a Commercial club A general invitation has been issued and there will be little or no formalty about the credentials of delegates, the one request being that they are Nebraska businees men.

The principal session of the asso ciation will be held on Tuesday evening and will begin with a dinner tendered by the Commercial club of Oma ha to the delegates. After the dinner there will be formal addresses as follows: "Central and Western Nebraska. Its Present and Puture". Hon F. M. Currie, Broken Bow: "Shall we Have a Constitutional Convention?". H M. Bushnell, Lincoln: "The Country Commercial Club," Hon. W M. Roberts N. Norfolk; 'Harmony in Towns," Charles F. Horner, Lexington: "Education, its Practical relationt Business", E. O. Garrett, Fremout; "Nebraska's Balance Sheet for 1905," Don C. Despain, Lincoln; 'Shall we Send Lawson our Proxies?'' Charles G. Ryan, Grand Island, It will be seen that this program covers a wide range of subjects and the character of the speakers who have ancepted assignments on it assures the associaton that shose subjects will be treated in an able and interesting

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### Richland and Vicinity.

Frozen up colder blast. February jogging and jumping along. He gives us a wink as much as to say, "We'll freeze you up solid some later

Robert Cresap of Howel's came to Richland Saturday to wear off some of

John Plumb was a Columbus visitor

Mr. and Mrs. William Brocklesby were shopping in Schuyler Saturday.

J. W. Rendall and Charles delivered grain here this week.

Mr. Heibel of Platte was here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Adolph

Mrs. Adolph Rickert smiled on friends in Richland township Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt enterained friends at their home north of

Mrs. Emil Klug of Shell Creek visited at John Klugs, Friday.

John Stibal for the latest in dress goods and groceries.

Mrs. John Wertz, mother of our rural mail carrier, C. J. Werts is lying very low with lung fever at her home near

Henry Schroeder has purchased some fine geese of Mery Kuntzleman near Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kluck now occupy the old Fulton farm now owned by Gus Kluck. Herman Kluck and bride are moving on one of Henry Luckeys farms in Platte county.

Mrs. Clint Stevenson returned from Columbus Monday whither she had been to be present at the death bed of her father Charles Reinke, who died Sunday at 9 p. m. Mr. Reinke acquired a fortune through industry and economy and was a kind loving father and a neighbor who had a large circle of ac uaintances. We extend our sincere mputh, to his bereft companion, and four daughters, Mrs. Annie Ernst: Mrs May Butler of Belgrade, Neb., Mrs. Emma Bradshaw and Mrs. Margaret

#### Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley,s Honey and Tar having trouble with one of her feet off the steps. Bis face was considerfrom the local bodies throughout the nine. These worthless imitations have member "put into a cast" the last of sustained other inquries by being And when to us she sings or plays state, who will send large delegations similar sounding names. Beware of the week. She will be compelled to thrown to the hard frozen ground. We revel in sweet melodies. to the Omaha meeting. It is the de- them. The genuine Foley's Honey and wear the same for several weeks. remedy for coughs and colds. Mc-Clintock & Carter.

#### Tarnov.

Two marriages will take place in Tarnov before the Lenten season opens J E. Dauiels, the station agent has left for Missouri for a two weeks'

visit. Mr. D. D. Dawton of Val-

paraiso will assume Mr. Daniels place. The small son of Mr. Joseph Sliva is reported quite ill. Dr. Gedbois of

Humphrey is in attendance. Miss Anna Zoucha and Joseph Zoucha were married at St Michaels' church Monday morning. After the wedding ceremony a dance and reception was given at the home of the brides parents five miles northwest of

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Mi-s Kare Pieno and John Urban will take place at St. Michael's church. Following the wedding ceremony a dance and reception will be given at the home of the bride's par-

#### ents three miles northwest of Tarnov For B:lliousness and Sick Headache.

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## Platte Center.

The Teacher's meeting which was held at this place last Saturday was a decided success, very few teachers being absent. The high school room was filled with an attentive crowd of teachers and patrons Miss Alice Hughes has been quite sick the past

Miss Kittie Gentleman visited in Columbus last Friday

Miss Alice Zingg was unable to teach for a few days last week owing

Mrs Dan Haves, Mrs. Lou Callaban and Miss Alice Glass visited at the Miss Nellle Sultivan over

The marriage of Miss Anna Schumacker and Mr. Joseph Polcin will take place at the Catholic church Tuesday morning. In the evening a wedding dance will take place in the town hall

ball given in the town hall.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening the same teachers were retained for next year. Miss Abbre Higgins and Miss Nellie week's visit at Lindsay.

## District 72.

Miss Mae Hughes basket.

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### GENOA.

ture with a membership of about thir- Humphrey.

The Leader is glad to announ that son-in-law, of Mr. E. C. Monroe, met her health at last reports

oush in A. M. Horton's barness shop for several years, has accepted a position at an increase in wages at Columbas, and expects to go to that city this week and assume his duties.

Mrs. Thomas Cain of West Hill purchased what is known as the Wright house, occupied by C. J. Stockwell, the last of the week and will occupy it as a residence in the near future. The consideration was

refuse any substitute. It is the best Saturday from Primrose to the effect matter. that a building owned by Mr. Many at that place had been damaged by fire Friday night last.

And now comes the report from up n Valley county to the effect that Jess Baird has been, gone and done it-got married we mean. We are un able to give the name of the bride but it is perfectly safe to announce that she has a pretty name, and is one of the best and most beautiful young man drove to Creston on business Sa ladies in Valley county.

A disgraceful srcap occurred in this city Sunday night in which one man was badly carved up with a knife another had his features damaged and another was so badly frightened that he has skipped the town. It seems from the best information obtaniable by our reporter that come parties at tempted to play a practical joke on man known as "Kansas Bill." The "Englishman," who has been work ing for U. C. Redman, dressed himself in women's clothes and unticed Bill around to the rear of the millinery store where several others were scereted to enjoy the fan. But when Bill discovered the sell and got the house laugh he was "mad" and proceeded to get busy. Realizing that day. there were soo many for him to knock out with his dukes, he drew knife. When the smoke of battle cleared away a man from Fullerton by the name of Miller was bleeding like a stuck hog from several gashes about his head while his overcoat resembled shoe strings, Bill was lying on his back gazing blankly at the stars, with his nose, which had come in contact with Miller's big fist, as flat as a pancake. And the Englishman? Well, no one save the man in the moon saw him again that night. and when next heard from he was at Oconee where he had arrived the next morning weary and foot sore bound for parts unknown. No notice has been taken of the affiar by the authorties at this writing.

#### Platte Center. (From Signal.)

Last Surday morning about nine o'clock and alarm of fire was given and investigation showed that it was in Robert Nay's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Nay were not in town, but Misses Auna Adams and Lizzie Dunn, who lives with the Nays, on returning from church found a dense smoke pouring out of the kitchen, where a box of cobe behind the stovve was on February 23 there will be a calico fire. They gave an alarm and neighbors soon assembled and with a few buckets of water quenched the fire before damage of much account was

them be just "borrowed" them, possibly to wear to church next day. A charter has been applied for and After scaring him pretty throughly a lodge of Rathbone Sisters will be they let him proceed home, which he organized in this city in the near fu- claimed was in the neighborhood of Mrs. Jacge ever wants to play first,

Mrs. George Dorr of West Hill, who with a rather unpleasant experience on has been sick, was rapidly recovering Tuesday. He bought a ticket at Albion for Platte Center and came as far B F. Lamb & Son sold their farm a Monroe on the noon train. And implement business the last of the Norfolk branches is O once, and there week to John Munson. John said he is where Mr. Snyder was to change was tired of loading, and Lamb says cars, but he thought it all right to be is weary of working consequently get off at Monroe, where he is acthe change of occupation was mutual. | quainted, and wast until the freight Robert Kenfield, who has been head going south in the evening rather than wait at Oconee till evening. He boarded the freight that evening, but the conductor refused to honor his ticket on the ground that the ticket read "for continuous passage. "Mr. Snyder refused to get off the train, claiming that he had paid his fare and was using the ticket on the same day it was purchased The train was stopped about two miles from Monroe and Snyder was forcibly ejected from the car. He claims that the trian crew bandled him very roughly and Is Mrs. Adams-yes, even more-Miss Hazel Stillman, who has been kicked him while he was being pushed many imitations are offered for the gen- for the past year had the troublesome ably bruised and he claims to have Mrs. Page, gentle, refined from birth, Mr. Snyder went to Columbus Wednes- To Mrs. McAllister in offer praise Mrs. S. D. Many received word day to consult an attorney about the

### Sherman Township.

Frank Wurdeman was a county seat isitor Thursday. Carl Wenck visited with his siste

Mrs. Joe Koch near Richland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Moran visited at the home of J. P. Schrader Sunday. Henry Englebert and Otto Wurde-

The Misses Luedtke and Lewis at tended the teachers meeting at Platte

Center Saturday. Julius Hembet and Ed. Lueschen drove to Columbus Saturday.

Henry Goetz and his mother visited t the home of Ed. Lueschen Sunday.

Dr. A. G. Lueschen of Columbus risited with his parents Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bade.

Henry G. Lueschen and daughter Lydia visited with H. G. Lucachen Thursday.

Louis Loseke and Julius Huntemann were callers at the home of August Wahl Friday. Willie Cattau and Edwin Feidler drove to Columbus Satur-

Emil Boe and Louis Hollman each bought a team of horses at the Branigan sale at Columbus Wednesday

Miss Lizzie Luedtke and Mary Lewis risited at the bome of George Sanders north of Leigh on Sunday.

## Public Sale

J. E. Nichol, residing four miles east of Columbus will sell all his stock and farm implements at public auction on March 5

He will offer a large number of horses, and cattle of excellent quality and all kinds of farm implements. buggies, wagons etc.

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medy and musical artists, are booked for a performance of there elever fun vehicle "A Pair of Pinks" at the North Opera house, Tuesday February 27. This due of comedians as "Percy" and "Harold" are always welcomed. Their particular style and quality of fun-making invariably meets the desires of the public, and in turn the public are hearty in their Last Saturday evening a young fel- reception. "The Pinks," as preinto Smiths store with a new pair of Daly Vokes, are not of the hot-house shoes under his arm and asked Smith denomination, but two shy, stealthy to wrap them up for him, saying that sleuths, detecting whom they may A basket social was given last Fri- they came unwrapped. Smith recog- arrest and confine in their frolic day night at the Mohlman school nized the shoes as a brand handled by colony. They are Pinkerton detechouse and was attended by a large Ripp & Co., but he wrapped them up tives for fun only, and have their crowd. After an interesting dialogue and watched the fellow put them in own ideas how crime should be ferthe baskets were sold by John Kamm his buggy, meantime senting word to reted out and punished that these and they brought a nice amount of Ripp & Co., that he suspected some- ideas would be concurred in by some money. The first few baskets were thing. When the young fellow start- of our famous sleuths. The piece is sold cheap but the others came to a ed for home, Tom Houre stopped the not written with any intention of defair price. Theodore Mohlman bought team, made him get out, hitch them fining deep dramate plot, but just Miss Martha Streelow's backet for and go to the store with him. He enough link a merry jumble of pure \$3.65 and W. E. Shure paid \$1.75 for had found the shoes in the show win- nonsense, music, song an frotic, with dow, and as one seemed to be using expensive stage settings, handsome

gowns and a big chorse of pretty girls. There are numerous new and nevel features besides, prominent among which is the always drell and humor one Margaret Daly Voles on the "Rabe Girl" introducing her quaint exylings and songe as at happy into

vals of the cheerful performance. The following original verses, read be fore the musical department of the Woman's club, we publish by request of

several members of the club: In my paper of today, We have artists of our own

Who can sing and who can play There's Mrs. Garlow, with her part, Ready to sing, ready to play-Can't find ber equal miles away. Aunt Nellie! Mrs. Gleason, some would say When she sings those lullabye With such tender looking eyes.

Mrs. Farrand and Mrs. Heintz Are like some lovely creeping vipes. For when they sing, their voices clina Then our maiden young and so fair-Sings very sweetly each dainty air, Miss Jacqui 'tie, you all well know A musical Miss from head to toe. An artist true is our Miss White. she plays good music, and plays it right.

To hear her play is our great pleasu 'For", says she, "I know I'm the worst," Joseph Snyder, of Lincoln, Neb, a Now, she plays with such skill, such artistic touch.

That if she isn't good, then the best aren't

> (I trust this praise will not annoy hee) With her graceful style and technique rare Miss Lisco next, a player young,

In highest ranks will her name caroll To our talented friend, Miss Vesta Blater.

As she plays with such grace, such carele Mrs. Reeder so charmingly sings, That time flee away on phantom wings, And all too soon her song is o'er, And we sit waiting, waiting for more

Gifted with masic and talented, too, Mrs. Rathburn doth sing with feeling true-Her wonderful playing is 'way above par-As an artist she shines, a radiant star. Another artist is Mrs. Voss; To play good music she's not at a loss We sit and listen and enjoy a treat When Mrs. Voss takes the Piano cont. A musicianly artist to the very core And holds us spell-bound as in a dream

Wi h bow, with hand, with voice, with heart Bl . has more than done an artist's part. Mrs. Nichola voice, like some fresh flower, Hath hidden sweetness in its power, And when she sings her songs so sweetly We fee! that sweetness most completely. Miss Sheehan, we know, is busy ever. A musician she in, and quite clever, We love to hear folk song lore And wish we could hear her more Miss Ragatz next comes on my list,

We have, her face quite lately missed Her soles all go by unplayed-Till she returns we'll be dismayed Our Mrs. Freedig has taken a positio Where her talents receive just recognition Violin and bow she has laid by. And now she's singing "Lullaby. The next on my list -a musical lark-Has anyone seen our friend, Mrs. Clark? An artist? Yes, for she hidee (in a nut shell)

Her musical light right under a bushel. Today we welcome into our fold A lady musician as true as gold-Mrs. Whaley needs no introduction here For you've known her for many a year. Now, a musical question this paper would sake To answer the same is not a hard task, What is the key of life? Don't you see?

You certainly will wish it had staid at home. But it's author wishes to thank you all For your kind attention to it's musical bawl.

Musically speaking it's "B natural" or "natu

#### MRS. IMOGENE W. EVANS. Public Sale.

H. O. Studiey will sell at public auc tion on the R. S. Dickinson farm, four and one-half miles west of Columbus, on Wednesday, February 22, all his horses, cattle and farm machinery. The public are requested to take note of the date Everything will go.

H. C. Carrig spent several days last week in Missouri on land business.

H. O. STUDLEY.

TAKEN UP-A spotted cow with horns, by Geo. Randall, 1 mile north of Columbus. Owner can have same by paying feed bill and costs of this notice. Methodist Episcopal church: Subjects will be discussed next Sabbath as follows: Morning,-"What is your life?" In the evening the series on "The Rich Man Lazarus will be continued. The theme "The Dwelling Place of Disembodied Spirits and their Condition as Revealed in the Scriptures." will be presented. The special music features

of the evening service will be continued

A touching little love romance which two young people of good families from the northern part of Platte county were the principals, reached a happy, but disappointing climax in the court house last Saturday. The parties were not yet of age. The girls parents had made some objection to her young lover. To settle the controversy they decided to wed at once and on that mission found their way to the office of the county judge. Just as the license was about to be issued a telephone message from the girl's father stopped the procredure. In a few hours the girl's parente arrived and the matter was amicably adjusted, the young people agreeing to wait for another year.

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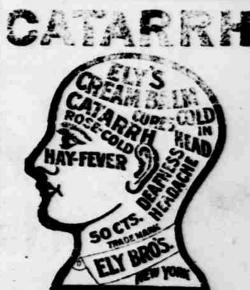
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