

GRAY'S CASH STORE

German-American Coffee.

Nothing for the price equal to the German-American in fine flavor. This coffee is grown on the higher altitudes of Southern Mexico and is shipped from the plantation to the roaster at New York City direct to us. Look for the Coffee Bird on every package. Our 25c grade will stand the test beside other coffee sold at 30 or 35c



Monarch Baking Powder

You cannot buy any better Baking Powder than a Pure Cream Tartar Powder. It is not made by anyone. The Monarch is not only pure cream Tartar Baking Powder but is sold 10c per can less than the Two Trust Baking Powders. There is no alum in this powder. Price per pound is 40c. Satisfaction or your money back.

Red Jacket Cider

Better than ever. Have you tried it? Made from nothing but the best selected apples. The pure unadulterated juice. Price per gallon 30c.

Winter Apples

We just unloaded a car of excellent apples all carefully picked and selected, No. 1 stock from an orchard where all the trees were sprayed during the summer. All fruit is sound and free from worms and blemishes. Price per barrel \$3.

Special for Friday and Saturday

10 lbs. No. 1 hand picked navy beans, new crop, for 38c, good only on these two days.

The Big Crawford Cheese

Do not over look placing an order for some of this excellent pure cream Crawford Cheese for the Thanksgiving dinner. This cheese will be cut just before Thanksgiving. Per pound 21c.

GRAY'S



IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUGGY....

Call on us. We sell the well known Staver make and can save you money on a good job.

L. W. WEAVER & SON,
HARNESS, COAL AND BUGGIES.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS HOTEL

BELLWOOD

From the Gentle:
Last week Emmons Yates purchased Charley Grinsinger's farm and Jim Jackson purchased Emmons' farm. Jim paid \$2500 for his 40 and Emmons paid \$7425 for his 80.

Jim Jackson expects to move on his 40 in the spring and as he thinks he will need a housekeeper there is a chance for some of the "widders" around Bellwood. We hope too many won't make application at once.

Rev. E. J. Ulmer of Columbus preached an excellent sermon in the Baptist church Wednesday evening, taking for his subject "Elijah and Obediah." The attendance was very good.

Joe Rose and B. Buffalo, our two rural mail carriers, have been granted a vacation for several days. Both are good faithful employees and are well worthy the vacation. Mr. Buffalo, during the vacation will visit with his daughter in Boone county.

HUMPHREY

From the Leader
Mrs. F. M. Cookingham and daughter Blanche returned from California Sunday.

Thomas Otis and Miss Mary Otis returned from Springfield, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Diers are getting settled in their handsome new residence, which was recently completed.

John Lang and son Sam went to Columbus Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mathews, an aunt of Mr. Lang.

Marriage bans of Mr. Samuel Lang and Miss Katie Kersch were announced in the St. Francis Catholic church last Sunday.

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Samuel Lang and Miss Katie Kersch. The wedding will occur Tuesday, November 6.

F. L. Gallagher, a former Humphrey resident, was in town Saturday and had his household furniture shipped to Rosalia, Neb., where he is interested in a bank.

Mr. J. G. Widhelm of Humphrey and Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Fremont, Neb., were married at the Catholic church at Fremont, Neb., on Tuesday, October 23. Mr. Widhelm is a son of Joe Widhelm, a wealthy and retired farmer living at St. Bernard, this county, and is a bright and promising young man, quoted to be an expert salesman. He has a position as commercial salesman for the Humphrey and Osmond nurseries, in which position he has met with wonderful success. Miss O'Donnell is a highly respected young lady and has for several years successfully fulfilled the position of secretary and stenographer at the Fremont Normal College of Fremont, Neb.

PLATTE CENTER

From the Signal.
Mrs. K. A. Kahoe was called to Omaha on Wednesday to appear before the interstate commerce commission in connection with the various complaints lodged before that tribunal against the Nebraska grain trust.

Mrs. P. F. Luchelinger and children went to Columbus yesterday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Newman, and other friends.

P. J. Riley has this week been fitting up a lodge room for the Modern Woodmen in his opera house block. The room is in the southeast corner room on the second floor. By removing a partition and throwing two rooms together a very neat lodge room is secured.

M. E. Clothier received a letter informing him that his brother, Harrison Clothier, died at Mt. Vernon, Washington, October 14. Mr. Clothier founded the town of Mt. Vernon in 1874, and lived there ever since, engaged in lumber and mercantile business. He was sixty-six years of age and had no family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith was gladdened Tuesday morning by the arrival of a newly-born son. Mother and son are doing well.

Mrs. Wm. Gentleman went to Albion Monday to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Kate Whalen, to Mr. John Doyle, which took place Tuesday.

Two fine farms changed hands last Saturday in this vicinity. Ernest Arndt, three miles northeast of town, sold his one hundred and sixty acre farm to John Mark, receiving eighty-seven and a half dollars an acre for it. Mr. Arndt then bought the two hundred and forty acre farm of C. W. Freeman, in Grand Prairie township, paying ninety dollars an acre for it. We learn that possession in both instances will be given March first. The Freeman family are as yet undecided where they will go.

LINDSEY.

From the Post.
Peter Wallin received three cars of cattle to feed for the market this winter.

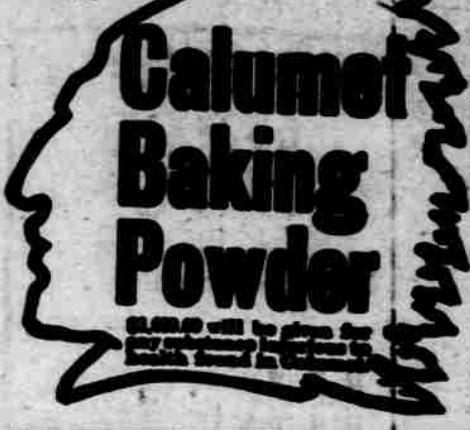
Mat Hook was at Newman Grove Friday to attend the funeral of an old friend.

Peter Gaspar will feed a car of sheep this winter. He had them shipped from South Omaha last Friday.

Assistant Deputy Woodley of Lincoln is here this week in the interests of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The new brick school building being erected by the Catholics is nearing completion and it is reported that it will be dedicated November 26th, with appropriate services. At this time a two daysazaar and festival will be held. It is an elegant building and although not very large would be a credit to towns much larger than Lindsey.

Moderate Price



Nels Munson, and old homesteader in this county, died Wednesday of last week at the advanced age of 79 years, 5 months and 6 days. Mr. Munson was born in Sweden and came to this country when quite young settled in Illinois, from there he came to this country about 1877. His residence for the past 15 years has been at Lincoln but he was visiting at the old home at the time of his death.

CRESTON.

From the Statesman.
Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., are having a new foundation put under their residence property here.

A gentleman and wife from Omaha arrived this week, and have rented the Alex Robison building for a restaurant, which they expect to open about the first of next month.

C. N. McElfresh, republican candidate for County Attorney, was in town again last Saturday, and was a pleasant caller at this office. For some time past Mr. McElfresh has had full charge of the work of County Attorney, in absence of Mr. Latham, and has proved himself well qualified for the office.

Mr. Hugh W. Compton and Miss Florence Nowhall, of Tilden were united in marriage, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Wednesday October 10th. They arrived in town Saturday evening and have gone to housekeeping in the Methodist parsonage. The announcement cards state that they will be at home, after November 1st. The World wishes them a long and happy life.

Take the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system. Dade's Little Liver Pills never gripes. Sold by 20th Century Drug Store, Platte Center, Neb.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

The Credulity of Men and the Gospel of the Parasites.

The credulity of a multitude of more or less thrifty people, who, in their mania for money, are ready to believe that they can amass fortunes overnight, makes them the easy prey of a swarm of parasites who infest the financial districts. The gospel of the parasites who build air castles for their victims and real castles for themselves is terse:

"A fool is born every minute."
"A fool and his money are soon parted."

Posting as bankers and brokers, the financial parasites scour the country for the fools and then exercise their nimble wits in devising schemes to accomplish the partition. How many millions of dollars are parted from the fools every year may be conjectured from the millions of dollars spent by the pseudo-financiers in advertising. The bulk of the financial advertising in the leading newspapers of the country is intended for the fools. Another index of the richness of the harvest of parting money from the fools is the occasional exposure of some particularly glaring and bungled imposture, when the calculable "swag" runs into the hundreds of thousands, if not into millions. But these frauds are seldom exposed, for the victims are usually as anxious as the victimizers to escape the limelight of publicity. Most men prefer to lose their money rather than hear their neighbors quote from the parasites' gospel, "A fool and his money are soon parted."—Success.

Mint and Money.

We all know that a piece where metal is coined is called a mint, but why? Is it not a strikingly curious fact that the two words mint and money are made from the same Latin word? Yet it is not more so than many other facts disclosed in the study of etymology. There is very commonly a close connection between the history of events and the making of the words most prominent in the record of that history. Mint is the name of a place for making coins simply because when the need of such a name was first recognized the place used for their making happened to be the Roman temple of the goddess Juno, one of whose surnames was Moneta, said to mean literally "adviser." In Anglo-Saxon the word had two syllables—mynt— which show its origin more clearly than the monifiable mint does. Money is called moneta in Italian and monnaie in French, and the French name for a mint is "hotel des monnaies."



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CONSULTATION FREE

A PREHISTORIC ROAD

THE OLDEST MEMORIAL OF HUMAN ACTION IN ENGLAND.

Older by Far Than the Romans in the Ancient Winchester-Canterbury Highway, Which Counts Its Age by Thousands of Years.

There runs from Winchester to Canterbury a prehistoric track which is probably the oldest memorial of man's action in England. It is certainly older than the Romans—that is, it is certainly 2,000 years old, and how much older it may be than that we have no way of telling, but we do know that Winchester and Canterbury must have been the two great centers of the national life in the old barbarian times before the Romans came, and we may therefore suppose without too much obscurity that this road is almost coeval with the existence of organized human life in Great Britain.

Two years ago I explored this road thoroughly. The whole distance is about 120 miles, and of that one may say that antiquarians had discovered, before my friends and I understood its thorough exploration, about three-quarters. Of the remaining quarter some part was doubtful and the rest unknown, but this unknown part did not make one continuous stretch. It was pieced in, as it were, along the length of the way, a bit here and a bit there. Thus one would have ten or fifteen miles along which the old British road corresponded with the modern highway; then would come perhaps two miles of doubtful lane, the history of which had to be read and the direction noted before one could be certain that it was really part of the old road; then after that would come, say, half a mile of pure waste heath or marsh or forest, in which nothing but a most careful examination, the records of old maps, the evidence of place names, and so forth, helped one to identify the track of the British way; then the highway would appear again, coinciding with the old trail, and so forth, long known or obvious bits coming in between short doubtful or unknown bits, until after infinite pains we built up the whole of the original track with the doubtful exception of a few hundred yards.

It may interest my readers to know what causes chiefly preserved this road and what have tended to its obliteration.

The causes which preserved it were three. In the first place, it ran for the main part along the chalk hills which are known as the North downs, just above the level of cultivation, and chalk is an excellent preservative for a road of this kind. It takes the impression of passing traffic, the weight of which makes a sort of platform along the hillside. It is not easy to cultivate, and people do not build upon its heights. Moreover, chalk does not wash away, so that such a road, once formed, would remain for centuries.

The second cause which preserved the road was the system of turnpike which was introduced, I think, about 200 years ago and lasted until our own time. Men naturally tried to avoid the turnpikes if they were on horseback or if they were drivers, and they would turn off the good turnpike roads of the valley, where they had to pay at every gate, and go along the old free road above the hills.

And, thirdly, the pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Thomas at Canterbury, which sprang up about 700 years ago, powerfully helped the survival of the road. Winchester was beginning to fall into decay when this pilgrimage arose, and Canterbury was no longer a very important town, but when thousands of men had occasion to go from the west of England to Canterbury, on a pilgrimage Winchester became the natural meeting place, and the road from Winchester to Canterbury once again grew in importance. Churches and villages sprang up along it, traditions and legends began to cling to it, and one way and another the memory of it was saved for history and for ourselves.

I have said that there were many places where the road was almost or entirely lost. The main cause of this was cultivation. As the population grew denser it became necessary to plow up the poorer land high up on the hillside, and as these old roads were not marked in any way the moment their surface was plowed up no trace of the road could possibly remain. Another cause was the formation of the great parks which rich men began to inclose and to wall around about 150 years ago and later. If a rich man took a fancy to a bit of ground which used to be common and through which the old road went he would put a wall round it and turn it into a park and divert the right of way by a special act of parliament round his new property. There are examples of this all along the old road—as, for instance, at Lord Stanhope's park at Cheltenham, at the Leveson-Gower's place at Tisbury, at Lord Germain's park at Beaulieu and many other places.

The old road would also be lost over marshy ground, and now and then, but very rarely, modern buildings would appear on it, and then, of course, it was impossible to track it out unless one could get a record of what the ground was like before the buildings were erected.—London Black and White.

Golden Silence.

Mother—You're very fond of your Golly, aren't you, dear?

Little Mary—Yes. She's nicer than anybody else I know.

Mother—Oh, no! She's not nicer than your mamma surely?

Little Mary—Yes, she is, 'cause she can't never 'turb me when I'm talkin'.

To Cure Sneezing.

"At a banquet," said an editor, "I once heard Jerome K. Jerome make a speech on sneezing. I remember that it ended with these words: 'To cure sneezing, it is advised that a piece of soap be dropped into the mouth of the sneezer. The oil in the soap will lubricate the pharynx and other Latin parts of the throat. This remedy must be applied with caution; otherwise the sneezer will arise and subside the floor with the person who dropped in the soap.'"

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Husking Gloves, Lined and Unlined Gloves, and all kinds of Mittens.

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"Golden Niagara" Canned Goods—something extra nice. This is our standard brand, and one we do not hesitate to recommend.

FRED L. ASCHE

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