

HORSE SALE!

I will sell at my barn in
Columbus, Nebraska,
FRIDAY, APRIL 5th, 1907,
150—HEAD OF HORSES—150

Consisting of 100 head of good draft horses weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds; 50 head of good driving horses. Also 30 head of big Mules.

This will be the last Sale of the Season.

Come in and bring your marketable horses. I will have buyers here from all eastern markets, who will buy, not look.

THOMAS BRANIGAN.

W. I. BLAIN, Auctioneer.

H. A. CLARKE, Clerk.

CORRESPONDENCE

Route No. 6.
Frank Flaks is building a new corn crib.

Mrs. Mary Bora is having a new barn built on her farm.

B. Boyer is building a new house for one of his boys on the Chris Mead place, which he bought this spring.

Route No. 5.
Kummer Bros. were marketing corn the first of the week.

B. Olcott of Illinois is here visiting his brothers and sisters.

Chas. Olcott was shearing his sheep, about 250 head, that kept out of his large flock.

Joe Nitch and Chas. Redding moved their traction engine from the island, where it broke down last winter.

Route No. 4.
J. J. Barnes was in Columbus last Saturday, the first time for six weeks.

John Jost was shelling corn for Chris Hillier with his gasoline outfit.

George Simpson has moved onto one of the C. H. Sheldon's farm, northeast of Columbus.

J. H. Wilke is building a large hog house on his farm, which is occupied by Robert Ruppert.

Joseph Hoerle and Miss Louise Seiler were married at the German Evangelical church on Stearns Prairie last Thursday. The groom is a resident of Chambers, Neb., where they will make their home. They left Saturday for Clearwater for a short visit with relatives.

Route No. 3.
Farmers are commencing spring work.

Louis Daily has added a very suitable addition to his barn.

Had Murdoch's genial countenance was gracing the route last Sunday.

Henry Bohle shelled out his big crib of corn the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Gillet of Columbus was a guest at the home of Mrs. Brunken Sunday.

Fred Flamm was looking after business interests at the capital of Platte county Tuesday.

Henry Balenhus was swapping yarns Sunday afternoon with his old time friend John Brunken.

Manda Bork who makes her home in Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bork this week.

Some of the road overseers are looking after their roads, while the others seem to be following the old way of thinking, that when it is wet the roads cannot be worked, and when it is dry they don't need it. What do the people pay a road tax for anyway?

Polk County News.

Correspondents.
Eudolph Kummer of Red Cloud, Neb. was visiting at his old home in Clearwater.

Miss Anna Bonner is attending school in Columbus, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nielsen.

Mrs. Emil Schott of Onawa is visiting in Columbus with her father, Mr. Fred man who is quite ill. Mrs. Joseph Schils and her daughter, Anna came over the same time and will place Miss Anna in her church school.

Polk county people on the west are anxiously waiting for the time they will be recognized by the government and the train will carry mail to Polk, Horvillo and Central City, on the new line, without having it wait at Stromsburg and be delivered by rural carriers.

Steve Hester, who conducted a grocery store on Eleventh street in Colum-

bus, has moved his stock to Silver Creek, where he has opened a store. Mr. Hester still retains his home in Columbus and also his farm home in Platte precinct, Polk county.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horst of Madison were visiting at their old home in Valley precinct.

HARD AND SOFT COAL—ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
P. D. SMITH LUMBER CO.

School Notes.
Spring vacation is here once more, and all the children are wearing happy faces, especially the "Boys," who are already preparing their hooks and lines.

Next week the Teachers' association will meet in Norfolk. A very interesting program has been planned, in which Supt. Sherman, Prof. Britell, and the Misses Sheehan, Ross, Bidner and Mrs. Brindley will respond. All teachers are invited to attend.

The debate given at Central City last week was just another victory added to the Columbus list. Although no judges were present, it was plainly seen that Columbus held the winning card. The debaters who represented Columbus were, Miss Marie Zinnecker, Paul Ross, and George Roeder. Miss Greta Mace accompanied them and was numbered with the readers.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Mens, boys and womens shoes at three quarters regular price Friday and Saturday. The Grand Leader 11th st.

Subscription to stock in Series Q of Columbus Land, Loan & Building association will be received at office of secretary H. Hochenburger.

Mrs. C. E. Pollock's tea of Grace church Guild will give a supper in the room east of the German National Bank on Tuesday evening, April 2.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Colten. A business meeting has been planned, after which light refreshments will be served.

Henry Lambertson of northwest of Monroe was in the city Tuesday, having brought down a load of household goods for Herman Lammer, who is moving into the residence property he recently purchased on east fourteenth street.

H. B. Elliott is wearing a pair of crutches, on account of a badly sprained ankle. When returning from Kansas last week he stopped in Lincoln, and while there had the misfortune to slip on the sidewalk and wrench his ankle.

Warner Bros. \$100 East Front Cornets for 40 Saturday in the Mill and sale. The Grand Leader. 11th st.

Father learn your children to get the saving habit. Start them with a pass book in the Equitable Building Loan and Saving Association.

R. B. Palmer the tailor, cleaner, dyer and repairs Ladies and Gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Buttons made to order. Agent Germania Dye Works. Nebraska phone

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, then the editor and the liberal advertiser. The next day it snowed and He created the man who does not believe in advertising, another who does not take his trade paper—then he rested. The devil then got into the moulding room and created the man who takes the paper for several years and fails to pay for it. After he had completed that sorry job and had just a few lumps of mud left, he created the excuse for a man to settle his subscription by informing the postmaster to mark his paper "refused."—Ex.

The Lincoln Farm association, which has for its object the purchasing of the old Lincoln homestead by popular sub-

scription and developing it into a national park, is asking for subscriptions of small amounts, so the work would represent the whole people. While a few wealthy men would undoubtedly be willing to donate the money, the association does not desire this. One of the first citizens of Columbus to respond to this request is Israel Gluck, and he is in receipt of a neat certificate of honorary membership of the Lincoln Farm association.

Dr. D. T. Martyn, jr., office new Columbus State Bank building.

Monday afternoon the fire department was called to west Thirteenth street, a small barn belonging to Herman Wolf having caught fire from some burning rubbish. The department was unable to reach the building with the hose and a bucket brigade soon had the blaze under control. The loss is nominal, being not over \$40. When the alarm was sounded a passenger train was standing at the Union Pacific depot and blocked the crossings so that it was necessary for the hook and ladder and hose cart to make an extra run of six blocks to get to the fire. Had the blaze been a big one the delay would have meant a much larger loss.

Coal
We have the following Coals now on hand: Rock Spring Lamp and Nut and Black, Colorado Lamp and Nut, Kearsney Lamp, Trenton Lamp, Weir Nut, Semi Anthracite Furnace Coal, Hard Coal both sizes, Best Pennsylvania.

NEWMAN & WILSON

Grace Church—Easter Day Services.
Celebrations of the Holy Eucharist for Communions 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. High celebration and procession 11 a. m. Processional hymn, Jesus Christ is risen today. Worgan Kyrie. Semper Gloria Tibi, Gratias Tibi. Semper Credo. Semper Hymn, He is Risen. Neander Offertory solo from the Resurrection. sung by Mr. Fred Saffron Sensus Corda. Semper Sanctus. Semper Benedictus. Semper Agnus Dei. Semper Gloria in Excelsis. Semper Recessional hymn, At the Lamb's High feast we sing. Elvey At 2:30 p. m., a special children's festival service will be held when the scholars of the Sunday school will present their annual lesson offering. At 7:30 p. m. special festival service attended by Gethsemane Commandery No. 21, K. T. Processional hymn, Jesus Christ is risen today. Worgan Choral Evensong. Tallie Magnificat. Dorcy Nunc Dimittis. Dorcy Veesper hymn, Now the day is over. Haraby Hymn, He is risen. Reader Easter sermon by the Rev. Arthur Westcott, Ph. D. Offertory solo from the Resurrection. sung by Mr. Fred Saffron Recessional hymn, All hail the power of Jesus Name. Holden "Amen."

A Two-Headed Baby.
One day Mr. Doubleday had his twin babies downtown, tucked in their double-bedded carriage, facing each other, with only their little round heads showing out of the blankets. A boy caught sight of the babies, and he cried in astonishment: "Oh, mamma, look quick! There is a baby with a head on both ends!"

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITION.
To Sophie E. Farrell, defendant in an action pending in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, versus Everett J. Farrell, plaintiff, and Sophie E. Farrell in defendant in a divorce proceeding, will take notice that on Thursday the 11th day of April, 1907, at the office of W. A. Hill, in the town of Fort Kearney, Nebraska, the said Sophie E. Farrell will take the deposition of one of the parties to the said action, to-wit: Everett J. Farrell, as to the facts of the same. The deposition may be taken at any time on the same day, and the same shall be taken at the same hour and at the same place as aforesaid. Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 11th day of April, 1907. Wm. J. Farrell, Clerk.

SHE HAD A GRIEVANCE.

The Result of a Woman's Delving into Etymology.

"Bah!" she said, and flung her cigarette into the grass. Swishing their silk skirts the others turned from the club window with inquiring looks.

"Bah!" she said again. "Can we women never be rid of the shackles that man has been loading on us ever since the cave bear's day? Girls, I've been reading etymology, and do you know what I've found out? I have found out that our very titles of honor are but the badges of our servitude."

"Lady, for instance, says my etymology, means one who waits. A lady is a female who waits at table while a man gorges himself."

"Spinster is a spinner—a girl who must spin a lifetime's supply of linen before any man will take her off the old folks' hands."

"We don't need mere spelling reform. We need word reform. Let some reformer rise and abolish the words lady, spinster and wife from the language, and let suitable substitutes for them be invented."

"Hear, hear!" rose a soprano chorus.

SALTING THE DUCK MARSHES.
Practice Condemned by Hunters, Who Call It Barnyard Sport.

A California newspaper chronicles the prowess of a large number of mighty snipers who recently killed the limit number of ducks on various preserve grounds previously baited with food which had made the birds tame and unsuspecting.

This "barnyard sport" does not appeal to a Recreation correspondent, who objects to unnecessary slaughter, even if the law does admit the killing of half a hundred ducks.

The practice of "salting" duck marshes and lakes with corn and other grain, and then "burning them out" on the opening day is simply a phase of the degenerate of latter-day duck shooting.

The birds get so that they will come in for the grain like chickens at the call of a housewife. It requires no hunting skill to find the game and it is so ridiculously tame from non-molestation and constant feeding at the baited points that the shooting is about as difficult as shooting at a poultry show and killing a rooster.

Pathetic Excess.
One of the brightest and nicest little patients in the surgical ward of one of the big city hospitals lay on her bed moaning with pain. She had just come to consciousness after a slight operation, and though only five years old was exhibiting heroic nerve.

Yet she couldn't keep from occasional low cries. She was the sort of child who hates above all things to give trouble and when one of the nurses stopped before her and, as she thought, looked a bit reproachfully down at her, she explained, between the pangs, with a piteous smile:

"Oh, Miss Smith, I can't help it. I can't help it. I'm not used to operations."

Pen Green and Impressionism.
My impressionistic pupil had reached the stage where she painted in orange, pea green and purple, and being in Paris she thought she would call upon Whistler and make his acquaintance, writes William M. Chase. Mr. Whistler saw her work and was duly impressed.

"What are you trying to do?" asked the artist.

"Mr. Whistler, I am trying to paint nature as I see it," returned the girl with great earnestness. "Isn't that right?"

"Oh, yes," said Whistler, "that's all right, provided you don't see things as you paint."

One Man Killed—by Accident.
In 1906 there were held in Spain 555 bull fights, an increase of 35 as compared with 1905. These involved the killing of 2,379 bulls, valued at \$163,700. The value of the horses (mostly poor old skates) killed in these encounters amounted to \$117,000. Other expenses amounted to over \$350,000. In the corridas 33 espadas took part, one of whom was a woman, and 849 toreros, whose salaries amounted to a total of \$699,000. The total estimated expenditure was \$1,700,000, and the receipts were \$2,400,000. There were numerous accidents, but only one had a fatal result.

His Awful Throat.
A little son of one of the bishops in India was once restrained by his nurse from an action in her judgment highly improper. The youngster's judgment differed. How to bring the nurse to terms was a question he pondered seriously for a minute. Then a bright idea struck him, and he threatened solemnly: "If you don't let me do it right away I shall go out and worship idols!"

HE KNEW HIS WIFE.
Colonel Sure Her Influence Would Open Heaven's Gates for Him.

Bishop Talbot, for years the "cow-boy" bishop of Wyoming and Idaho, but now bishop of central Pennsylvania, often found himself faced by unusual problems in his life in the pioneer west. Here is one of the best of amusing ones described by him in his recently published book of reminiscences:

At the close of one of his meetings a man who was known as the "colonel" said to him quietly:

"I should like to ask you a few questions if I can, only to help you."

"I shall be only too glad to answer them if I can, colonel. Please proceed."

"Well, bishop, do you think my wife is a good woman?"

"One of the best I have ever known."

"Do you think she is a Christian?"

"If she is not I should doubt whether any of us could be so considered."

"Well, now, do you think she will marry?"

AVOID ALUM

AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD

TO GUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers of alum, the United States Government maintains lighthouses.

To guard your home against the unseen dangers of food products, the Government has enacted a pure food law. The law compels the manufacturers of baking powder to print the ingredients on the label of each can.

The Government has made the label your protection—so that you can avoid alum—read it carefully, if it does not say pure cream of tartar brand it back and

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is a pure cream of tartar baking powder—a pure product of grapes— aids the digestion— adds to the healthfulness of food.

COLONIST RATES


In Effect March 1st to April 30th
Go the Mountain Way. Insist that your ticket reads via

Golorado Midland Railway.

THROUGH TOURIST GTRS

San Francisco	\$25.00	Seattle
Los Angeles		
Portland		
Seattle		

Spokane \$22.50



Butte \$20.00

(Above Rates apply from Missouri River common points and west thereof. Rates east of the river slightly higher.)
Ask F. L. PEAKINS, General Agent, 219 S. 14th Street, Omaha.
MOHRELL LAW, General Agent, 306 Sheldahl Building, Kansas City.
or your own local agent on any railroad, or
G. H. SPEERS, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colorado.

MIDLAND ROUTE

code of regulations by which the Theater of that country were governed provided that any actor leaving an actress without her consent, regardless of what the play might be, would be subject to a fine of many francs.—Leslie's Weekly.

General Culture.
"I will tell you confidentially," said Miss Woolley, "that the best housekeepers I have ever met have been college-bred women." Miss Woolley, who for six years has been president of Mount Holyoke, is a great believer in the saving grace of higher education, the liberal education that fits a girl as well for future special work in a profession as it does to become the mistress of her own home. Generally the proposition is reversed, but Miss Woolley from her experience has found that although many girls come to college with the idea of making some special work the object of their lives generally settle down to domestic life before long, and then find that it was well that they went to college. The girl with a "mission" is not so common as she used to be in college halls, and it is for general culture more than anything else that girls take college work in order that they may be better fitted for the position in life in which they find themselves.

Reversible Cognomen.
When the first lady of the land met the first lord of the land she, with a gracious bow, presented her card, on which was written her name—Eve. Not knowing how she read it, i. e., whether from right to left or from left to right, and desiring to be right in either case, she took her pencil and wrote: "Madam I'm Adam."

Of course, this is old.

There is in Harlem to-day, however, a contractor and dealer in glass, who, when weary from writing his name from left to right, can reverse the process without in any way changing the spelling: Leon Noel.

His Educational Limit.
A lawyer in Washington was telling some colleagues of neat reports he had heard in court, when he was reminded of the interchange of compliments between a western judge and a sharp-tongued attorney from Chicago.

The judge, a quick-tempered man, had had several "run-ins" with counsel when suddenly he observed: "I can teach you law, Mr. Perkins, but I cannot teach you manners."

"That is true, your honor," retorted the Chicago lawyer.—Harper's Weekly.

Ancestor by Auction.
A man interested in art, says William M. Chase was calling on a friend and seeing a remarkably fine portrait, asked whose it was. "Oh, that is an ancestor of mine," returned the owner of the picture. "Yes, of course," replied the other. "I remember now, and it would have been an ancestor of mine if I had had another hundred on it."

CUTTING STEEL WITH YARN.
Prisoner Cuts One Bar in 12 Hours and Another in 5 Hours.

What the drop of water does to the hardest stone is only a circumstance to what a thread of yarn can accomplish.

Maj. McClaughry, warden of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, once found a prisoner who was supposed to be pounding stone working away at one of the bars to an outside window. The man finally admitted what he was doing and was induced to give a demonstration. A grating of the same description was placed in his cell, says Popular Mechanics, and a guard stationed over him to exact the proof of the statement.

With the limestone dust and effluvia from the stone pile, the yarn from his sock and a little water this man cut the bessemer steel bar in 15 working hours. With some fine emery, a chalk line and two wooden handholds to save his fingers he made the other clean cut of the bar in five hours, proving the matter to the guard's satisfaction.

ONLY ANIMAL THAT KISSES.
Man's Peculiarity a Boon to Playwright and Novelist.

Why a salute of the lips, ordinarily known as a kiss, should be given such prominence in the literature and drama of the world, both biblical and historical, cannot be solved by recourse to any written authority; yet during all these years since the beginning of time this peculiar salutation does not appear to have lost in value, nor is there any immediate prospect of its so doing. What the playwright, the novelist, and the poet would do without this peg upon which to hang a plot it would be difficult to say, and this applies especially to the playwrights, for dozens of familiar dramatic productions, several of which have graced the New York stage this season, have found their greatest factor, the wheel upon which the machinery of the scenes runs and the plot depends, in a kiss—that of a man and a woman.

In France.