COIN ON THE PRAIRIE.

A Large Amount of Legal Tender Taken in Trade.

An lowa Town of Two Years Its Business and Surroundings.

Carrespondence of The Bee.

Corn, Ia., November 3.—This is not a mint, although there is considerable money being coined here. Two years ago the town site of Com was vices usually found in larger towns nothing more attractive than any There are no saloons or gambling "hump" on the wide prairie. When the Wabash railroad was built the dithe Wabash railroad was built the directors made station here, named it There are now an attendance of Coin and built a depot. At that time there was a small trading point one mile north of this place, known as

SNOW HILL, which consisted of a general store and postoffice combined. This establishment was moved here in the fall of 79, and was the first business opened out in this place. The postoffice was allotted a new building and a new leaves a solid residuum of a flouring mill, which is now running, and a fine dwelling. Soon after the new town began to develop a lumber yard was opened and several buildings were I asked. quickly erected. The excitement ran high and is up yet. The price of lots is constantly raising, although not yet them and we became discouraged. I out of the reach of those of moderate spent seven months traveling in pur-

H. Baldwin elected mayer. I did not learn whether she had any teeth yet or not, but some of the railroad boys who invade the town can give this information. She is very large for her age, however, and ranks only third in Page county, in a business point of view. There are now upwards of 350 preferable?" visible noses here.

NEW STOCKS are opening, new buildings making, and new acquaintances are found almost every day. Messra. Prince & Reid have just come out with flying colors and an increased stock of groceries, the old and reliable Prince taking a partner. A complete stock of agricultural implements, with the building, postoffice, furniture stock slope does not thaw out entirely in and building, hardware stock and March, and as long as the frost is store, grocery store, a millinery par- about the roots the buds do not start, lor, new house. A fine drug store is and it is advisable to mulch the trees paraphernalia, and a dry goods stock until proper time."

Messrs. Pollock & Love erected a full" of general merchandise in December, their trade is increasing and twig and jenetin come in the order

they are obliged to have extra clerks blew off the large and heavy fruits, to take in the wealth and give out value received. These days occur often in Coin and the way the teams line the streets, and the people congregate about town would astonish any observer; in short there is as much observer; in short there is as much business done here as there is in many Tolman sweet are among the best sumtowns three times as large. There are now fifteen commercial houses and the necessary work shops and profes-sional offices, always ready to serve the public and everything needed for the comforts of life can be conveniently had in Coin without the usual delay experienced in young towns. Among

IMPROVEMENTS.

are noted a new U. P. church costing \$2,500, making two churches in town and a new railroad is being graded, which is to run from Corning to Clarinda, Iowa. It is a branch of the C., B. & Q., and crosses the Wabash three-fourths of a mile north of the depot; they make a high track over the latter road this giving an inde-pendent crossing for both roads. They will put up a depot on that line and are expected to be in running order by January 1st next. A grain elevator is contemplated at this point, and a newspaper is to make its de-but this week. Some talk is heard about a new school house which is badly needed and must be attended to for there are now over 100 scholars crowded into a small building which

BANKING OFFICE is located on the prominent corner, size, 20x50 feet and is to be occupied by the bank of Coin which was estab-lished January 20th, 1881. The new building will be frame, built with the

I think it safe to say that the crops of Page county, are above the average of neighbor counties for this year. The corn is in many fields that were planted early, much better than was expected, yet there are some pieces at druggist's. Depot, C. F. Good-that were replanted on account of the county of the coun that were replanted on account of man. were so late that it did not mature and is of little good. Potatoes and other products are not to exceed the usual report of half a crop. There has been shipped from this station during the months of June, July, August and September 363 carloads of grain, mostly corn, and 62 carloads of stock. I was very cordially invited to take

during his career, what the captain can tell about his experience would make an interesting publication. We drove a fine team across the southern portion of the county and it is the southern portion of the county and it is the

nicest country I ever visited without

any exception. The farms are under a subdued state of cultivation, the most of them are fenced and a general outlook of pros-parity prevails. We visited COLLEGE SPRINGS.

one of the oldest towns, which has been badly slighted by the railroads and is now kept up by the Amity College and a few boarding houses. There there, but it is just the right place for various studies here taught.

245 STUDENTS of which fully 60 per cent. are non-residents. The faculty consist of seven well trained teachers representing all branches of English and higher studies together with the arts and lan-

We passed the fruit farm of Mr. J G. Sauglin who gave us some rare spec-imens of apples. He has about 1,800 bearing apple trees and picked 1,400 bushels of fruit this fall and finds name. The evaporation of Snow Hill ready sale at home at \$1 per bushel. He has had an average crop of 1,000 bushels for the last ten years. "What is your opinion of Page coun-

A FRUIT GROWING COUNTRY,"

"We planted the first lot of 2,000 trees in 1858 and they are all dead now, the winters seemed to hard for to-day is a young city, just'old enough to be weaned from the parent town, and is doing nicely, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather during this critical period. She was incorporated August 1, 1881, and Mr. T.

H. Baldwin elected mayor. I did not suit of a fruit growing section and finally came home and told the boys

using insect traps and taking some pains we can keep them back so that little or no damage is done.

"On what account." "It is more backward in the spring than a southern slope, the greatest trouble in trying to grow fruit is that the warm weather usually prevailing in February and March starts the

buds to expanding and the

SPRING PROSTS of April destroys them. A northern about to sally forth with a complete in order to hold the frost in the ground

"What varieties of winter apples do you best succeed with?"
"The Ben Davis is number one.

fine store 22x60 and filled it "chock Willow-twig, winesap, white paremain, jonathan, romanite, limber-

which is the only objection to the domining, a good summer variety and a great bearer. The early sour, harvest, red June, and Benick, are good, the and astrean have done nothing mer and fall variety we have."

"How are peaches and pears?"
"Peaches are short lived with us and we have not given them much of trial. But

THE PEAR'S BLIGHT so quick that they are of no use." "Do you think of any way to pre-vent blight, and what do you consider

the chief cause. "No I think blight is caused too rapid a growth of tops during the growing season. I have known young trees to grow shoots 8 to 10 feet in length in the month of June, and having small roots, the tree fails to get sap enough after dry weather comes. to support so much, top and of conrse some of the limbs must die; the weaker ones wither first."

"Would rigid pruning be any help." "I think so.

A CHEESE PACTORY is located near Colge Springs with a capacity of 5,000 pounds of milk per day. The product of some 200 cows was utilized the season, and readily

sold at 11 cents per pound at home.

Dairying is in order in this vicinity, and with the improved stock of cattle would not furnish room enough for and the use of ice and better cellars one-half that number and justice to now found among the farmers of question for discussion. Quite a num-Page county, butter and cheese will ber met and a very lively interest was come to the front.

I noticed some fine evergreens growing in many farm yards on the way, making the whole country look the prairie grass in the fall of the year cheerful and inviting.

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A WHIRL IN PAGE COUNTY

by Captain Neeley, an old timer who has been here for the past ten years.

He is a relic of the late war, having served five years as command of a cavalry. I was highly entertained with his sketches and incidents among the Indian troubles while on the plains the Indian troubles while on the Indian troubles while the Indian troubles while Indian troubles while Indian troubles whi

Hamilton County Crops.

In your issue of October 26 under the head of "Aurora" from your correspondent Ranger, appears the following: "The crops here are simply unsurpassed by any spot in Nebraska. Fifty to seventy-five bushels is the corn product to the acre, and the total amount is stupendous and cannot are only two or three stocks of goods be correctly estimated at this time. Wheat will fully average twelve bushels to the acre. Oats from fifty to sixty bushels, and other grains in proportion. A magnificent exhibit of It you suffer from Dyspepsia, use Hamilton county products was made at the state fair this year, through the enterprise of Mr. Helling.

Our County Agricultual Society meeting was set for 29th, the day I received THE BEE, and we also had a County Alliance meeting. I read this part of the article to a number of farmers from various parts of the county and the general expression was surquested the writer to correct the statefalse statements invariably do evil-"

I promised to attempt a correction. Having for many years been a reporter on crops for our government and also for Prime's crop bureau, I have by inquiring of threshing ma-chine men and farmers relative to crops, and also being a farmer and traveling some among farms, have tried to arrive at the correct estimate of crops.

Corn is placed by none at over 20 bushels per acre an average. Some put it as low os 15. Our county first

els, some say 5, yet I have put the estimate at 7. One of the farmers that heard me read the article said, in the precinct he lived he had pains we can keep them back so that found only one piece that went little or no damage is done."

"Do you consider a northern slope from two to five bushels," I have seen no threshing machine man that averages oats over 25, or 30 at the most. We do not wish our county to be misrepresented to deceive emigrants, but want an honest statement of facts about crops.

"Ranger" goes to a lawyer to find the condition of crops. I should as soon think of going to a shoemaker to

inquire about law. 'A magnificent exhibit of Hamilton county products was made at the state fair this year, through the enterprise of Mr. Helling." Where was it? As secretary of our county society, also assistant secretary at the state fair,

department.
I know Mr. Hellings gathered some varieties of farm crops, and the Republican of Aurora said, "Mr. Hellngs, send them to Iowa to show samples of Hamilton county crops."
Probably the "Magnificent Exhibit" was the refuse of these, to the B. & M. Company. The most of Ranger's

article was good and true.
Yours Respectfully,
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Prairie Fires and Wolves-

The farmers of Calhoun precinct met again on the 24th ult. for the purpose of taking in the wolf and fire manifested. They seem to be determfor sevoral seasons. First, it leaves a intention of substituting a brick one soon, or when the demands of the country require it, the vault is substantial and permanently put up and is to be fitted with all the modern improvements, this is a branch house of the Page Co., bank of Clarinda, and is in charge of Mr. T. C. Beard, cashier.

Toney "does" go and goes he well.

Of Mr. Laughlin comprises 38 stocks, and each or and are in affourishing condition. Mr. L. does not allow them to swarm, but usually divides the strong ones, and he has perfect control over them. I saw a frame of beautiful honey just removed from the hive that would ornament any table.

See advertising columns for businary more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall produces many more weeds than when have all burned over in the fall bu bleak, bare prairie fire, with nothing taken a little start. The snow held by the grass melts slowly and soaks into the ground in the spring and the old grass prevents the ground from drying out by the spring winds.

For the above and other reasons every one should do his best to prevent the prairies being burned.

The question of destroying the wolves was discussed, but no definite conclusion arrived at. A mo-tion was carried for a committee of five be elected to draft resolutions and by-laws to be submit-

ted at a general meeting to be held on Saturday, November 12th. The committee consists of David Neale, Har-

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assistant secretary at the state fair, the one who had the entries for county exhibits to make, I can state that Hamilton county made no entry of exhibits. While, as secretary of the awarding committee on county exhibits, we went into the tent of the B. & M. railroad company to examine Kearney county exhibits, I saw a card marked "From Hamilton county." I inquired of the agent who had charge, where were Hamilton county's grains? He replied, "There are a few over among those sacks, but I cannot tell which they are!" This was all I saw or heard of, undoubtedly "A magnificent exhibit" by the B. & M. R. R., that could not tell which. Any one that wants more information of this "Magnificent Exhibit" ask Col. Mc-Bride, state secretary, or Ed. McIntyre, of Seward, superintendent of this department.

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