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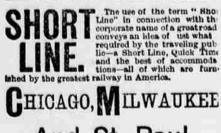
Public Sale on

WEDNESDAY, April 30th, 1884,

#### at 10:30 A. M.

Persia is located in Harrison County, Iowa, on the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Faul Ra lway, thirty miles north of Cource i Burt, and Omaha. Persia is not yst two years old, but alr ady hundreds of people have made new homes and established prosperous busises within her bergers, and there is still room for many m re.

have made n w homes and established prosperous busises within her bwavers, and there is still room for many m re. Per-is in ddill on to being the contemplated point at which the projected shout line from Sioux City to Chloago will intercept the man live, is in the milds of a most productive agricul ural region, and with such manife t alyzartages cannot fail to develop into a ct of surprising proportions at no distant day. The lots are distributed it is each and every block in the town, and are therefore both business and res-form in deput and are fully as destrable as any of those new built up n; they are of a uniform size of 75x142 ft. The re-sidence lots are located on the beautiful y elevated portion of the town more re-mote from in deput, and should be town more re-mote from it deput, and should be town and the spects to swill be sold and designated as the spects to swill be sold and designated as the spects to swill be sold as per plat of town as the ap-pears on the Sold as per plat of town as the ap-pears on the it county records. Title perfect. All lots to be all to the highest responsible bidder on the following terms, viz :=-the-thirt' of purchase price be paid when lot is sold. A contract for deed will be given, conditioned that the balance of purchase with interest at 8 or cent per annum. A discount of 8 per cent on deferred payments will be made for abow property to all visitors prior to sale. Address L. C. BALDWIN, Council Bluffs, Ia. L. C. BALDWIN, Council Bluffs, Ia.



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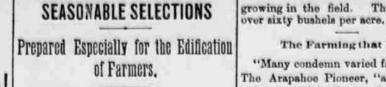
Is owns and operates over 4,500 miles of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa Dakota; and as termin lines, branches and connec-tions reach all the great business centres of the Northwest and Far Wost, is naturally answers the description of Short Line, and Best Route between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Faul and Minnespolls. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Faul and Minnespolls. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Crosso and Winona. Chicago, Milwaukee, Kau Ciatre and Stillwater Chicago, Milwaukee, Beaver Dam and Oshkosh. Chicago, Milwaukee, Waussu and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Waussu and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausen and Oshkosh. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausen and Oshkosh. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausen and Oshkosh. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausen and Prairie du Chies Chicago, Beloit Janesville and Mineral Point. Chicago, Clinton, Rock Failand and Codar Rapida. Chicago, Clinton, Rock Tailand and Codar Rapida. Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Fails and Yankton Chicago, Silwaukee, Mitchell and Chamberlain. Rock Island, Dubuque, St. Paul and Minnespolls. Davenport, Calmar, St. Paul and Minnespolls.

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Backward Spring -- Plants and Flowers-Planting Listed Corn -General Items,

year. For the past four weeks very few In mercantile business a man cannot well year. For the past four weeks very few days have been suitable for seeding, and those which have been usually found the soil too wet to be worked. The cold rains have caused serious delays in all classes of farm work. The ground is yet in no condition to receive seed, and that which has have number of the past of the which has been planted is in danger of it has been found that such farming is the rotting. Cold, rainy or cloudy days have kind that pays. Don't sell off the poor,

oeen the rule, and warm sunshine the thin shoats, fatten them and they will

ocen the rule, and warm sunshine the exception. As a consequence seeding is fully two weeks behind.
Initial that is a rule in the rule in th The Republican Valley. The Echo reports prospects for a bountiful crop were never better than they are policy as will foster the growing of a full

this spring. "The ground was wet to a proportion of all." greater depth last fail than ever before and the spring rains have moistened the The Texas top of the ground since small grain has een sown, so that all of the grain sown

will come up uniformly which is very de-sirable in small grain culture and the oldsold south of San Antonio about 200,000 at settlers in the valley say that they head, mostly yearlings, with a larger adave never known a crop of small grain to fail of making a good crop when we mixture of the cattle than usual. From had early spring rains." San Antonio, north to the Texas Pacific railroad, there will be driven fully 150,-

The Farming that Pays.

raising of a great variety of crops and

what is wanted is the adoption of such a

The Texas Cattle Drive.

Giving a Poor Impression.

that they are the special friends of farm-

The Texas cattle drive commenced

Plants and Flowers.

000 head, and from the northern part of Almost anything on the subject of flowers at this season of the year will find drive of young steers will reach nearly a welcome response from almost every 100,000 head. There are more cattle un a welcome response from almost every sold now than for many years, but all will housekeeper. Scarcely a home in the be sold by the 1st of May. A peculiar feature in the drive this year country but could be beautified and made more attractive without additional ex-pense save a little labor in cultivating be driven than usual, has been contracted to northern ranchmen, living in New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming flowers. The New England Homestead

has the following instructions: and Montana, very few having been "The varieties mentioned below should bought by Kansas or Indian territory now be sown in the hotbed or in small stockmen. boxes in the window. If it is desired to Prices h use boxes, take a small soap box, saw it became scarcer. Yearling steers in herd in two, fill half way up with coarse mate- lots, delivered on ranches, bring \$12, and rial and then fine sandy loam, not too two \$16, she cattle from 50 cents to \$1.00 rich. Sprinkle the seeds evenly and per head higher.

cover with light material not too deep. a good rule is to cover the thickness of the seeds. Water thoroughly and place in a warm window, shading from the sun until the plants are up. Keep moist but and which seeks patronage on the ground tries to exclude our pork. not wet.

Asters may be had in flower for two ers, have departments devoted to the months by sowing Dwarf Bouquet, Preony Flawored, Victoria and Washing-

Balsams are splendid when well grown. They delight in a rich soil, where they on their face. They tend to show that will give a profusion of bloom during the the majority of farmers are so deficient given in this manner.

Coreopsis is quite useful as a cut flower, informed that several hundred farmers

growing in the field. The corn went there is nothing on a farm that will return question, but gathering himself answered confidently: "Why, yes, of course so large a profit as poultry. As a source I do.

of national wealth a comparison of figures shows that the sum derived by our people tired of hearing you smack your lips and from poultry and eggs is much larger than talk about that gin of 1837. How much "Many condemn varied farming," says The Arapahoe Pioneer, "and claim that from some animals, and strange to say, to be successful a farmer should stick to despite all we can do to supply the deone branch of the business, but observa- mand for eggs there are importations betion and research show us that such is ing made of them from Germany. not the case. Where the entire attention France, with a limited area, are compared

The farmers of Nebraska and adjoin-ing states are threatened with another backward spring, similar to that of last year. For the past four weaks years for

province of all. The annual production of chickens is 80,000,000, valued at \$24,-0.0,000, while the capons and fatted fowls bring over \$2,000,000 more. The total

value of the productions from poultry reach but little below \$100,000,000. The above facts impress upon those in-

terested the importance of poultry as a scource of wealth not only to the private individual, but also to the nation. The sum derived is enough to pay half the in-terest on our national debt, and is more evenly distributed than that derived in any other manner. There is no limit to the demand for poultry, not only that which comes from the farms but for pure breeds. Within the last ten years there

has been more attention given the breeding of poultry than during any previous fifty years, and the more the people be-come familiar with the value of poultry as a source of profit the greater the de-

mand, the larger the profits, and the wider the field of operations. There is not a city, town, village or hamlet that

does not possess some specimens of the feathered tribes, and the poultry journals have done much to increase the interest. -[Poultry World. signed.

General Notes. The negroes of Sumpter county Ala.,

have a farmers club in successful operathe state it is safe to estimate that the tion, with some very practical features worthy the consideration of white folks. If any member fails to attend properly to his team, or keep his fences in repair, he is fined from \$1 to \$10, and the money

is collected out of the first proceeds of his crop. Membership in such a club would prove expensive to a good many white farmers.

In answer to a question as to what is the best grain food for milch cows, Professor Arnold recommends four parts of

bran, two parts of cornmeal and one part Prices have advanced a little as cattle of linseed meal as having given him the best results in proportion to cost of any dry food that he had ever used.

The value of the pork exported from this country in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, was \$70,000,000. Thus there are 70,000,000 excellent reasons Several papers classed as agricultuaral, why it isn't desirable for foreign coun-

Fatten stock in the stall. Turn them out for exercise, but never feed in the yard. The animal that is obliged to fight

for its food among the herd and eat it afchiefly by city sharpers. Many of the ter it has been fouled and trampled, can statements they publish are very absurd not thrive up to its full capacity. There is also an enormous waste of food when

will give a profusion of bloom during the summer and until frost. Doring last summer we saw a bed about 25x50 feet containing balsams alone; it was a beauti-with property or the management of their with property or the management of their the majority of farmers are so deficient in judgment or intelligence or in both that they can not be trusted with property or the management of their the sum were sold in St. Louis since the last crop was harvested brought over \$1,000,000. Apples valued at about half own business. At one time the public is this sum were sold in Kansas City.

wise, the reverse.

New York Tribune.

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feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle

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epriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sampling Gin.

A wholesale liquor dealer had a queer

to sample some gin, as he intended pur-chasing a few barrels if he could find some

that suited him. The dealer responded

English and Scotch farmers predict a and equally valuable for a display in the garden. Its seed should be planted as for sign what purported to be petitions to the legislature or remonstrance against opening a road which turned out to be April



Pull for the Shore. and despondency, and get onto a r ek founda-tion of good, strong health. Burdock Blood Bitters are the thing to pull for. They are one of the most renowned health restoratives ever manufactured.

IOWA NEWS.

John P. Irish still owns his old home stead in Iowa City.

An Iowa City company will put \$5,000 into a new skating rink. Squire Miller and family of Ida Grove are about to remove to Hartington, Neb A Dunlap doctor is said to have nine teen rheumatic patients. Rheumatism

must be his stronghold. The Dubuque papers suffered proceed ings of the city council to crowd out citicisms of the Langtry show.

A. D Newman, of Anamosa, died on the 11th from the effects of a tree failing on him. He leaves a wife and three children

Mrs. Beardsley, of Anamosa, tried to suicide last Sunday night by taking poison, but was unsuccessful. No cause as

The Creston city council, sitting as a board of equalization, has taken the liberty to raise the assessment of about fifty Creston men about 30 per cent on the average.

"The redheaded, unpunished forger, who is hired by the captain of the Sorehead club to edit the Era," is the impersonal allusion of the Ida Grove Pionee to a contemporary.

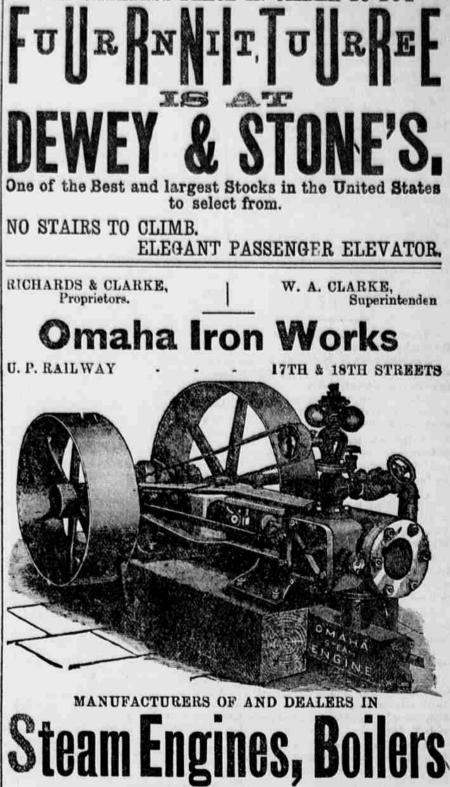
It is reported that a Scott county farmer, has succeeded in making a good quality of cider out of pumpkins. So a new temperance issue is at once suggested: Is pumpkin cider wicked?

The Marcus News says it has just come to light that Gilbert Pitts, living about eight miles east of Marcus, eloped some three weeks ago with a girl from Chero-kee by the name of Belle Countryman. Pitts leaves a wife and two small children.

Ben Olmstead, a grocer in Independ-ence, suicided last Thursday night by shooting himself in the head. The deed was done under the influence of mental depression, superinduced by sickness. He was nearly 41 years old, and leaves a wife and several children. Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth

Charles Long, 17 years old, fell dead on the 10th inst. in Burlington, in an upholstering establishment, where he was em ployed. The physician who was consult-ed expressed the opinion that the boy had BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS. died from asphyxiation, induced by swallowing a small, sharp-pointed tack, which is supposed to have lodged in the glottis.

Alton Review, 11: A young man who stopped the winter with the Ter Harr family, on D. Van Rossum's farm, a few miles west of this place, a few days ago sold to his host \$200 worth of mortgaged



Gal rdiss are beautiful as pot plants, and when planted by themselves make a beautiful bed. G. Picta Lorenziana is a new form of this beautiful annual, introduced to the floral world by Herr Carl Lorenz of Erfurt.

ful and of value. We once planted a pa-per of seed costing 50c. and obtained between, the accounts are about swindles ome 20 varieties, many of them distinct and meritorious. Hollyhocks, if planted at once, may

lower during the latter part of summer. At least, they will form good plants for the following season. Ipomea Coccinea, although rather dif-

ficult to get to germinate, is a beautiful climber, covered with scarlet flowers all summer. Soak the seeds in warm water for 24 hours. Phlox Drummondii: Every garden

and your work is done for all time should contain a bed of this most showy flower. It is valuable for cutting or disto time to come. play, and it is not destroyed by the fall frosts but continues to bloom until late

in the autumn. WE CHALLENGE Pansies, although rather late for summer flowering, can be planted for autumn lowering.

Mignonette is a favorite with every Sow a box of seed now, and about he 20th of May plant a paper of seed in the garden where you want it to flower. The Prize is a beautiful variety, also the new Golden Queen.

How to Plow Listed Corp. Ira Trinkhan, of Greenwood," Cass using the lister in planting corn: "My go Times.

experience with a lister has been but for one season, but in that short time I think that I have hit upon the most common-

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through my corn twice with the scraper, to then take them off and put on my shovels of and "lay the corn by." In 47 acres of my corn, tended in that way last year I could carry all the weeds that were left PRINTER'S STOCK

April. promissory notes. At another time an

account is given of how farmers signed their names to contracts for putting up uced to the floral world by Herr Carl orenz of Erfurt. Geraniums from seed are often beauti-ing buildings, and were swindled out of large sums. More frequently,

perpetrated by tree peddlers, book agents and patent-right vendors. The papers that are so active in "showing up" how easily farmers are imposed upon are also in the habit of stating that they ducine a large proportion of the advertisements offered them for the reason that they think farmers will send their money to purchase articles that are of no value to them, or will send it to parties who will make no return for it. The publication associate his name with it and allow it to injure his business.

of statements of the above kind has served to make many people believe that farmers as a class are wanting in judgment, intelligence and common sense. dividual of our population. The publication of these articles has done more to degrade farmers in the estimation of other classes, than all other causes combined. With little doubt they have cares for or neglects the manures made on his farm. If this is carefally prevent

been the chief cause of sending people ed from waste, it indicates a man of into the country with a view of driving thought and skill in his business; if othersharp bargains with persons whom they have been led to believe are very easily imposed upon. To decline advertisement that are improper or even suspicious in their character is highly creditable to the management of any paper, but to boast of losing large sums of money in order to

done my daughter a great deal of good, her food does not distress her now, nor prevent subscribers from being imposed upon, is to cast reflections on them and county, writes to The Weeping Water to claim credit it is not entitled to in Republican to explain his method of order to gain patronage. In short it is the worst form of humbugging .- [Chica-Making Good Butter.

### There is no longer any profit in mak-

sense plan for cultivating corn planted in ing anything but first-class or very "high "such a horrid manner," as some claim grade" butter. The cost of poor butter experience a while ago with a well-dressit to be. We find that it is a hard mat- to the maker is more than the cost of ter to do nice, close cultivating of corn in those furrows, especially when it is that which brings the highest price in the bring britter brings the highest price in the brings address, who said he would like to sample some gin, as he intended pursmall, and for that reason we wait too market. Poor butter is generally made long for the corn to get large enough to from milk that furnishes but little cream. plow and bear the dirt. Some will use gusrds, but at the same time that does not get the soil to the corn in a satisfac-tory manner. Now I will explain my way of cultivating listed corn, as near as butter that brings three times as much. The label to get outside of several "snifters" while the entertained the dealer with reminis-butter that brings three times as much.

1837 which this reminded him of. At I can, hoping that some farmer may fall The trouble and cost of selling it is greatin with the plan and try it, and report or than for a first class article. There is length he said he liked the gin very much, with what result. Now we all know that a genuine pleasure in making an article in pushing the dirt, or throwing the soil that commands the highest price in the but wouldn't give his order just then; he had one or two other matters to attend to up to small corn there is quite a differ- market, and nothing but mortification in and would call again. ence; in pushing it up it does not cover up the corn, but in throwing it up with the shovels it does cover up the corn, short article how persons who make poor

the weeds growing more rapidly than his corn. Instead of cultivating my corn, I take my shorels from my cultivator and then reverse my plow beams. I change what difficult to statin. It is said to be more difficult to teach persons who have long made that which is not of prime inthe a strip of iron, four inches wide and where my shorels were attached I were made any. Many persons who make that which is not of prime early good. They are accustomed to eating is and have nothing superior to compare to it. They need in the first places the shovel standards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper in the standards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about on the istandards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about on the istandards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about on the istandards to the standards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about on the istandards in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect to recearing weeds from small corn. "The draft of the scraper is about on make good butter. It would almost enable them to obtain more diging to the the there that is manufactured day is the the the the strip to the the the make that which is good. The scraper is about on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper or the standards in the there is a machine that which is a modific as a perfect to its in the maxes that which is a modific as a perfect to its in the right position to bolt on the blades or knives, when you have a perfect scraper is about to make good butter. It would almost enable them to obtain more diging to the the the the the the scraper is about to prime the in milk corn can make the the the the the dealer had begun to the it

"The draft of the scraper is about one horse lighter than a cultivator, and han-dles one half easier to the operator. I go

property, which he assured the unsus-

Last season too many watermelons picious man was free of incumbrance. Last season too many watering the pictors man was free or incurrent and the south to allow the in paying him Ter Harr took out from its hiding a roll of bills amounting to amount \$1,000. Paying over the \$200, enough will be planted this season to properly supply the market.

he put the balance back in the presence of the young man, who was shortly after-Seedssien are now giving their own ward missing, as was also the \$800. names to the new varities of plants and vegetables they introduce. It is done, it Mrs. A. W. Rollins, who died in Des

Moines last Thursday, left \$1,000 to each of six relatives, \$5,000 to each of four relatives, \$300 in trust to the town of Somersworth, N. H., to keep the Rollins lot in Forest Glade cemetery in s presumed, for the purpose of advertising, but the practice may lead to good results. A dealer will not be likely to give his own name to any thing that is very inferior. If he has doubts about the value of a new variety he will not perfect condition, and the residue of her property to the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and the American Home Missionary society, the The average annual consumption of same to be equally divided between the wheat for bread in the United States is two societies. The last bequest will about three-fourths bushels for each inprobably aggregate from \$60,000 to \$75, 000. She left an estate worth over \$100, A farmer, good or bad, may be dis-tinguished by the manner in which he

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Cut a Tooth at 80. From the Washington [M...] Observer

It may seem a little incredible to say that a person 80 years of age has just cut a second tooth after having lost all her first set, but such is the case. Mrs Genevieve Hummel, a widow lady, who lives with her son, Frank Hummel, a

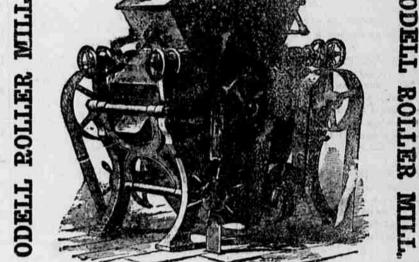
mile and a half southeast of Jeffriesburg, is about eighty years of age. Two years ago she cut a tooth, but it was soon lost and she did not know when it disap-peared. Last week she cut another tooth, and it is growing and doing good service now. She has her second eyesight and reads readily without glasses. econd eye-sight is not an uncommon thing, but the cutting of teeth a second time is something we have seldom heard



In the course of an hour or two, sure ence; in pushing it up it does not cover up the corn, but in throwing it up with the shovels it does cover up the corn, which makes it very aggravat-ing, especially to one that has undertaken to handle 75 or 80 acres, with the weeds growing more rapidly than his corn. Instead of cultivating my corn, I take my shovels from my cultivator and then reverse my plow beams. I change

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them with prime butter to use on their own tables. Poultry as a Source of Profit. For the amount of capital invested, taken aback by the abruptness of the



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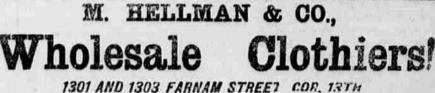
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