THE MAN WITH THE GRIP.

Programme For His Grand Blow-Out at Lincoln.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FLOOD FUND

General News and Notes of Interest To the Traveling Fraternity—In Early Days—A Station Not On His Route.

Outing and Tournament.

For the outing and tournament, at Cushman park, Lincoln, commencing June 24 and continuing to June 30, inclusive, there has been prepared the following

PROGRAMME.

Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25 general preparation, and erection of the state tents for free use of commercial men and their families and friends.

The formal opening will take place Wednesday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m., with speeches by Governor John M. Thayer and Lieutenant-Governor Meikeljohn, and thereafter by half a dozen prominent and interesting speakers, announcements for which will be made known from day to day. The tournament will commence Wednesday, June 26, immediately after the governor's speech.

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

The interest taken in the ring tournament has suggested to the outing committee the idea of allowing the knights themselves an opportunity of giving the boys an exhibition of their skill of taking two rings between which a ditch and a hurdle will be encountered. The veteran lover of good horsemanship, Captain Agey, of the Quincy stove works, assisted by William Rugner, Ed Lawrence, Harry Meyers and Major Andrus, of the Cushman management, are hereby appointed squires and masters of tourney to prepare the course and a relay of extra saddle horses for visititing knights, many of whom have expressed a desire to enter the lists, providing steeds are at hand for their use. Mr. Frank Osborne, of the Crete Cosmopolitan, he of the sable hue, has agreed to be on hand with his horse laugh, to encourage any knight who may need assistance in attempting the hurdle or ditch. The ladies will generously feast and console the vanquished at a cake and cream banquet immediately after each day's contest, and at the same time crown the victorious knight and the fair lady of his choice, tendering them also a grand reception at the pavillion in the evening.

Those wishing to engage tents or tournament equipments will please address Tournament committee, care of Phil Jacobs, No. 142 North Eleventh street, Lincoln, where the register is now open. Speakers will be announced daily. Rev. Savage, of Grand Island, will deliver one of his practical sermons to the boys, on Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m. All roads have announced a one and one-third fare for round trip from all points in Nebraska, commencing June 23.

State papers please copy.

COMMITTEE TRAVELERS' OUTING,
Lincoln.

Drummers Contribute.

Much credit is due to A. M. Lyneman, the popular traveling man, for his commendable efforts in collecting a fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in Pennsylvania. The following is the petition circulated by him, and the names and amounts subscribed thereto:

We, the undersigned traveling men, Sundaying at the Hotel Bostwick, Hastings, Neb., Sunday, June 9, 1889, realizing the great loss of life and property and the suffering of the survivors of the great flood in the Conemaugh valley in the state of Pennsylvania, and being desirous of assisting our brethren in distress and affliction, and as a means of extending to them substantial sympathy, hereby agree to pay the sum set opposite our names, the amount hereto subscribed to be sent to General Hastings, Johnstown, Pa., chairman of the relief committee:

M. A. Lyneman	$ 2 00
W. L. Elledge	2 00
F. G. Patrick	2 00
Jared J. Smith	2 00
Will Whitmore	2 00
O. R. Wainwright	2 00
William West	2 00
K. D. Munson	2 00
G. F. Rummel	2 00
George H. Stave	2 00
F. H. Myers	2 00
W. Z. Werner	2 00
W. H. Dillon	2 00
C. F. Toll	2 00
O. H. Radlo	2 00
F. A. Falkenburg	2 00
Dr. W. H. Yarnall	2 00
Charles E. Michael	1 00
F. C. Follett	1 00
H. F. Payne	2 00
G. H. Eastman	2 00
J. B. Patterson	2 00
J. L. Killmer	2 00
J. G. Hall	2 00
J. A. Welton	2 00
J. H. Miller	2 00
P. H. Mipswick, jr	2 00
S. S. Snyder	2 00
W. G. Derbyshire	2 00
W. C. Riley	2 00
W. H. Kirke	2 00
Harry Partridge	2 00
C. B. Williams	2 00
W. Y. Gregg	2 00
T. L. Beardsley	2 00
B. Berkson	2 00
J. J. Everingham	2 00
Heerbert J. Nims	2 00
C. A. Diamond	2 00
J. B. Beall	2 00
J. C. Walradt	2 00
Hel. H. Williams	2 00
W. S. Caldwell	2 00
O. C. Weesner	2 00
W. O. Lewis	2 00
A. F. Philips	2 00
Adolph Michaels	1 00
George Banchbach	1 00
William A. Kerr	1 00
C. W. Bronson	1 00
E. F. Emden	1 00
Charles E. Snow	2 00
Harry C. Parker	1 00
Phillip Jacobs	1 00
Moses Marks	1 00
J. K. Weyer	1 00
John Messeman	1 00
A. L. Sheetz	2 00
Willis Brown	1 00
E. E. Stewart	1 00
J. M. Sims	1 00
R. F. Ralston	2 00
A. W. Harlan	1 00
W. D. Tompkins	1 00
D. G. Geisinger	1 00
H. V. Harward	2 00
E. M. Guinzburg	1 00
B. E. Hamilton	1 00
Total	$116 00

The money has been collected by Mr. Lyneman and deposited by him in the City National bank of Hastings, to await the orders of General Hastings, Johnstown, Pa.

A Station Not on His Route.

American Commercial Traveler: "Come quick, Willie is dying," the telegram read. All thoughts of business were instantly dismissed. What did he care for orders now? He had but one thought—home, wife, Willie. There was just time to catch his train. His samples were quickly packed. His customer grasped his hand with a warm, sympathetic pressure and said in a husky voice, as his eyes filled with tears, "Good-bye. God bless and speed you home in time." In time! Time for what? The train flew over the track almost with the speed of the wind. And yet now slow it went. The minutes seemed like hours. A halt. A telegram for John Blank; is he in the car?" the porter shouted. With feverish anxiety he tore the message open. "Willie is sinking fast, hurry," it read. "Hurry! My God, why don't we go!" Again the train flies on. Another stop. The porter knows him now, and places another telegram in his hands. "Willie is dead." That was all. "Dead! Why 'tis hardly a week ago I left him. He put his little chubby arms about my neck and lisped, 'Tum home, papa, and stay wiv Willie and mamma.' Dead! No, no, it can not be." And, strong man that he was, he fell fainting to the floor. Kindly hands lifted him up, and warm tears straight from the heart coursed down the faces of more than one rough man who had long been unused to grief.

And the poor, patient, loving wife at home. What of her? Alone with her dead. How her heart was bleeding. How she longed to weep out her sorrow in the arms of her husband. Her child, her idol was dead. How dark and cold the world seemed. How the hours dragged themselves along. During all the weeks and months that her husband was away what a comfort and joy her boy had been. And now he was gone. And no one there to comfort her. Oh, the memory of those bitter hours. Time will never efface it.

Think of it, you who have your loved ones with you, whose homes are blessed by loved and loving ones in times when most you need their cheering presence. The picture is not overdrawn. It is but a chapter in the life of a traveling man.

In Early Days.

The Boston Globe gives some interesting information concerning commercial travelers away back in the fifties:

"The commercial traveler has not always existed as he does to-day. He and his business are both growths of recent years. I have been out on the war-path, with the intention of finding a man who knew something of the time when the drummer's occupation was born in this country. I have found him, and he is not a very aged son of Adam either. His beard is not gray, neither is his step slow and infirm; but, on the contrary, he is in the full vigor of a sturdy, energetic manhood, at the age of fifty-five years.

"This man's name is Joel C. Page, and he is an ex-president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Travelers' league. He is, without doubt, the first man that sold shoes by exhibition of samples to customers in the United States.

"His first trip out of Boston was made for the Merchants row house of James C. Easterbrook, in the autumn of 1853. His trip was made more by accident than by design. Mr. Page had been working about the store of Mr. Easterbrook during the spring and summer of the year when he made his first venture as a drummer.

"The dropping leaves and early frosts of the fall reminded him of the old folks and the girl that he had left behind him up among the green hills of Vermont, when he came down to the city to labor for his daily bread. He wanted a vacation, and his request to his employer that he might take one was favorably considered.

"Just before starting out for the country he requested Mr. Easterbrook to allow him the privilege of taking along with him on the trip some sample shoes, with the hope that he might by their aid succeed in selling a few pairs to his acquaintances and friends among the storekeepers of his native and neighboring towns.

"His employer's reply to his request was that he might take as many samples as he desired, but that it was absurd to think that anyone would buy goods simply upon the display of a sample of them. It was promised Mr. Page, however, that if he should succeed in making a sale, one-half of the accruing profits should become his.

"The result of the trip turned out to be most gratifying in every way. A large number of shoes and boots were disposed of to the country dealers, and the pioneer of all commercial travelers returned to Boston at the close of his first tour with a well-filled order book.

"This unexpected end of a venture that promised so little at first led to the establishment of a regular force of drummers among the wholesale shoe houses of the city.

To-day a fair conservative estimate gives the number of men that are employed as drummers in this trade interest alone as at least 1,500.

"Mr. Page, on his semi-annual tours among the towns in northern New England, which were made when spring mud and autumn's gay-colored leaves were on the ground, was the only commercial traveler that took his gripsack loaded with samples out of Boston for several years.

"During the year 1857 the drummers came out in considerable numbers, and they have been increasing the size of the busy army to which they belong ever since."

Samples.

We, the undersigned, who at the request of W. A. Page, president of the W. A. Page Soap company, of Omaha, sealed a jar containing one quart of corn, certify that the corn has remained sealed until to-day, when we opened the jar, counted the kernels of corn in the jar, and find that there was 2,090 kernels.

C. H. PAUL,
M. F. SEARS,
CHARLES C. KINSLEY.

June 19, 1889.

Have You Catarrh?—There is one remedy you can try without danger of humbug. Send to A. G. Coleman, chemist, Kalamazoo, Mich., for trial package of his catarrh cure. His only mode of advertising is by giving it away. Postage 2c. Judge for yourself. Mention this paper.

LITERARY NOTES.

"People I've Smiled With, or Recollections of a Merry Little Life," is the happy title of Marshall P. Wilder's forthcoming book, which Messrs. Cassell & Co. will publish within a few weeks. Everybody knows Marshall Wilder, and everybody likes him and admires the plucky fight he has made against physical odds. He gets an unusual amount of pleasure out of life and gives a great deal to other people, too. He has a sunny disposition and he knows how to make people laugh; the consequence is that he is in constant demand for public halls and private houses, and he has not only made a lot of money, but he has made a host of friends. In this country he counts among them the late General Grant, ex-President Cleveland, the late H. W. Beecher, General Sherman, James G. Blaine, General Horace Porter, Chauncy M. Depew, and scores of others. In England he hob-knobbed with the "swells" from the prince of Wales down the list. All of these he serves up in his kindly way as "People I've Smiled With."

The venerable Cassius M. Clay, twice United States minister to Russia, contributes an article to the Independent of May 23 in answer to the Russian articles that have appeared in the Century Magazine by Mr. Kennan.

Worthington company announce Mr. Algernon Charles Swinburne's new volume entitled "Poems and Ballads," third series. It is a volume that the London Times predicts will be welcome to all lovers of English poetry, and it is said to be of as high an order as anything he has written. Another critic in the London Globe speaks of it as containing some of the most lasting works produced by the poet in the maturity of his genius. Altogether "the lover of Swinburne will find here the Swinburne of his love," as the New York Herald puts it.

Joseph Jefferson shows the characteristic of many other geniuses in being dissatisfied with the reward which fame has given him. It is known that George Elliot desired above all things to be a poet. Goethe entrusted his reputation to his scientific discoveries; Charles Reade was proudest of his dramatic works, and Frederick the Great would have sacrificed all his military reputation to have been the author of an ephemeral novel. In the June number of the Cosmopolitan, William Hosea Ballou, describing a visit to Joseph Jefferson, in Louisianian, depicts the impersonator of "Rip" in his studio, and mentions that the great actor regrets that he did not devote his talents to painting, to which art all his leisure, amounting to six months a year, is given.

Oliver Johnson, the last of the coterie of anti-slavery agitators, who founded, with William Lloyd Garrison, the first anti-slavery society, has written for the June number of The Cosmopolitan, an article on "Anti-Slavery Societies," which is the most interesting chapter thus far contributed to the series of anti-slavery articles, entitled "The Great Agitation," now appearing in that magazine. Oliver Johnson's portrait is one of a number of engravings illustrating the article.

Messrs. White & Allen announce that by arrangement with Messrs. William Blackwood & Sons, of Edinburgh and London, they are enabled to publish simultaneously with their appearance in London the new series of tales from Blackwood's Magazine recently inaugurated. For many years no collections of these justly celebrated tales have been made, and book lovers and the reading public generally will hail these charming little volumes with delight.

Brentano's will issue simultaneously in London and New York the "Romance of an Alter Ego," a new novel by Lloyd Bryce. The intricate plot of the story is cleverly thought out, and developed with studious care, holding the interest of the reader until the last page, and bringing him face to face with the conditions of contemporary life and civilization, which grow daily darker in aspect, and begin to change the interest which economists have taken in them thus far into serious apprehension of what the future has in store. A clever use is made in the unfolding of the story of the latest discoveries of Doctor Charicot, and other students of mesmerism and hypnotism.

THE AMERICAN STATE REPORTS, by A. C. Freman and the associate editors of the "American Decisions," the Bancroft Whitney Co., of San Francisco, Cal., oct.

The fifth volume of this series is now issued, and so far subscribers have nothing to complain of regarding punctuality. This volumn contains cases from eleven states, which have evidently been carefully selected and clearly reported. Lawyers will find that the syllabi may be relied upon as expressing accurately the points of law decided, a virtue by no means common in reports. The foot notes appended to the cases, containing cross-references, give evidence of exhaustive and methodical labor. In these notes each main head of jurisprudence, touched upon in the case, is taken, and under it the rules of law, as modified by different propositions of facts are laid down, with citations to the authorities supporting them, or a contra when the authorities conflict, thereby forming a complete digest; which being indexed the advantages of the text-book are in a measure obtained. These notes are more especially useful to those lawyers who already posses the "American reports and American decisions," the references being to that system, when the case cited is therein reported. By giving the citations to the official reports of the several states, the general usefulness of the book would be enhanced.

OUR LEGATION IN PARIS.

Some Account of Former Members—Mr. Reid's New and Gorgeous Home.

The new United States minister has taken, at a rental of £4,000 a year, the Comtesse de Grammont's house in the Avenue Hoche. The residence has two carriage-way entrances, presents an imposing air, is spacious, and Americans expect that that it will be the theater of sociable entertainments of a nature to increase respect for the Stars and Stripes. Says Mrs. Crawford in a Paris letter to London Truth. In the early days of the republican party, to which Mr. Whitelaw Reid belongs, the United States legislation used to be really the center, too, of American society. There were unpleasant intrigues being carried on at the Tuileries against Jonathan. The United States minister, Dayton, could not gather around him the leading men in opposition to the empire; but Consul (afterwards minister) Bigelow, thought it a patriotic duty to throw his house open to them.

Mrs. Bigelow had nothing short of a genius for promoting sociability. As consuless, she was very pretty, very unaffected, arch, original, and never let Frenchmen gather at one end of her drawing room and French ladies congregate at the other, but was constantly shuffling her guests up. There was no display, unless in the dresses of some of the ladies, and the only expense gone to was in providing tea. As ministress her drawing room was a less great success, because it was filled with pretentious official people, who gave themselves airs. The big official personage is too apt in this country to be pompously alive to his own importance, unless when he is in demi-monde society, or perhaps at the opera house in the foyer du corps de ballet. General and Mrs. Dix, and their daughter Kitty, were hospitable, but they had not the sweet, unassuming cordiality of the Daytons. The Washburnes came here to save money, and succeeded. General Noyes was minister at a time when, to keep out of scrapes, he thought it well to be a good deal in North Africa. The struggle was going on then between MacMahon and his ducal friend on one side, and Thiers and Gambetta on the other, and the general felt that he could not help sympathizing with the latter if he stayed much in Paris. He was not rich enough to entertain beyond the limit of his salary, and his moral courage, he used to say, was not equal to the tea-and-turn-out mode of treating guests. This was a pity, as he had high spirits, and his wife was a nice woman. People who can afford to feed themselves at home would not have asked for more than tea-and-turn-out.

The Mortons were wealthy, hospitable and gave very smart parties, but they were perhaps too much in the "high life" part of financial international society. Mrs. Morton was affable, very beautiful, and, of course, not insensible in this social zone. Her one defect as a hostess was not to know how to shuffle her cards. Like-to-like is a bad rule when one is trying to have pleasant dinners and interesting parties, most people of any intelligence preferring to go out in the evening for a change.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the new United States ministress, is a lady of good mental poise and of intellectual culture. She was much in her girlhood in California, but has the good Bostoncum-New York manner. Still young, she has an air of native refinement, is free from all trace of self-assertive habit and will take up her position with quiet-unobtrusive dignity. There is distinction in her manner and mode of dress. Her figure is slender, not tall, and being symmetrical and graceful, is what the French call mignonne. So far, Mrs. Reid (being in mourning) has dressed in black. She pins the lace strings of her bonnet with an enamel brooch representing a cluster of violets, on which brilliants stand for dew drops. Mr. Reid has quiet geniality and is also unassuming. He is an able newspaper editor. Though not yet, I should fancy, on the shady side of middle age, he has done a deal for strays and waifs, and for the infant population of the close streets of New York. His first work, outside of politics and newspaper editing, was to send male waifs out west, where situations were obtained for them as farm helps. His next work, which still goes on, was the creation of an open-air fund to board and lodge children of poor people in farm houses in salubrious localities. The total number of children sent for several consecutive seasons from New York (where in summer the heat is, day and night, often that of an oven) would appear so prodigious that I do not dare to give it. Chicago has now taken up the idea. By the bye, did Mrs. Jeune follow the example of Mr. Reid, or did Mr. Reid take pattern from Mrs. Jeune?

The fashionable ladies' corrective tonic is Angostura Bitters, the world renowned tonic of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

TRAVELING MEN'S OUTING.

A Week of Genuine Pleasure in Store For Them.

A FINE PROGRAMME PREPARED.

Many Visiting Friends of the Tourists Already in the Capital City—Coming Excursion of Nebraska Editors.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET,
LINCOLN, June 23.

The week of the traveling men's outing is at hand. Indeed, to-day, May 23, may be regarded as the opening day, though the exercises of the week proper will not be on until to-morrow. To-day's programme was interestingly varied. Miss Almana Parker, of the Wesleyan university, assisted in the literary part of it. She is an excellent reader, and her selections were popular and well rendered. Madame Weber gave her farewell concert at 4 o'clock. It will be remembered that she has been a fixture of the park for several weeks, and the announcement that she has said her good-bye will be received with regret. The week, however, will doubtless prove to be a great one at the park. Traveling men are flocking to the city in large numbers. To-morrow and Tuesday they will pitch their tents along the streams of the park, and prepare for the royal programme of the last four days of the week. Governor Thayer and Lieutenant-Governor Meikeljohn will address the boys on Wednesday, and Fred A. Wilson, one of the favorite knights of the grip, will follow in the toast, "Our Wives." And, after some readings by the Misses Effie Koyer and Josie Lottridge, interspersed with singing, the tournament will commence. It will be a jolly week for the boys who work the retailer from day to day, and they will make it pleasant for their friends and visitors. Though many of the boys will get ready during the two first days of the week, there will be many unengaged to look after the pleasures and comforts of all who may be with them. Interesting programmes will be on from first to last. Knights of the grip are already in the city as follows for the week:

At the Capital: James F. Parshing, Chicago; J. H. Schrives, Boston; W. E. Woolley, Lincoln; H. N. Ives, Boston; J. M. Heal, Minneapolis; W. S. Bristol, Omaha; G. W. Duncan, St. Joe; Frank Hitt, Atchison; P. G. McKinney, Sedalia; Ed Crain, St. Joe; S. F. Wallace, Chicago; T. N. Hambleton, Baltimore; George McDonald, Kansas City; R. B. Sperry, Baltimore; D. B. Fuller, St. Joe; Mort Greeley, Minneapolis: Joe Langel, Chicago; John W. Hunt, Springfield and John Baird, Chicago.

At the Windsor: Ben Leiberger, New York; Granville Phelps, Council Bluffs; S. Strauss, Omaha; W. A. Shannon, Chicago; F. G. Bennett, New York; George S. Shaw, Chicago; W. L. Wheeler, St. Joe; J. K. Weyes, St. Louis; M. A. Moore, Council Bluffs; J. T. Lawrence, New York; H. Cheligord, St. Joe; F. C. Adams, New York; H. Levy, Leavenworth; A. Weill, Buffalo; G. T. Ingersoll, Boston; C. W. Frankel, Buffalo; H. Perlinsky, Chicago; D. E. Jones, Boston; Charles H. Connor, Chicago; George Rogers, Council Bluffs; J. W. Buchanan, Chicago; F. B. Ober, Cleveland; J. M. Murdock, Chicago; Phil Jacobs, Kansas City; Charles F. Theiss, New York; R. C. Duncan, Chicago; Ben Bergfield, New York; A. S. Anable, St. Louis; T. Galling, Chicago; J. McDonald, Dubuque; J. H. Parker, Chicago; Eugene Brubaker, Boston, and Frank Roche, Chicago.

At Opelts: Ed F. Davis, Kansas City; E. H. Meyer, Milwaukee; W. S. Goembel, Janesville; C. F. Shindle, Tamogua; J. M. Jerrell, St. Louis: T. S. Clarke, Omaha; H. G. Logan, Downers Grove; W. W. Jenne, St. Joseph; Joe Miller, Quincy; C. W. Batzner, Burlington; A. L. Carleton, Milwaukee; C. E. Owens, St. Joseph; R. R. Waugh, Peoria; C. C. Hoadley, Omaha; Frank S. Stevens, Kansas City; William Fyson, Philadelphia; W. S. Dexter; Chicago; B. C. Arnold, Omaha; George J. Whipple, Malone; J. T. Hodson, Chicago; W. A. Reed Holyoke, and W. B. Towles, Quincy.

Nebraska Editors.

The Nebraska editors will start on their annual excursion, July 6. Over fifty names have been enrolled for the trip, which will doubtless be one of the most delightful ones ever taken by the knights of the faber. The chairman of the excursion committe, Mr. Lou Wessel, states that he has concluded to keep the books open a few days longer, at the request of some of the boys, who are not yet sure they can go, but who expect to be able to join the party. He thinks he will thus be able to add ten or twelve names to the list. Two of the finest new Pullmans have been secured, and elegant streamers will grace the sides of each car. Clarence Brown, of the press department of the Union Pacific, will accompany the party, and will see that the boys lack for nothing that can be had. Banquets, receptions and local excursions have been arranged for during intervals of the trip. The celebrated Pudget Sound country, and many other places of interest will be visited. "It is the opportunity of a life time," says Mr. Wessel, and "the excursion party ought to double what it is now."

City News and Notes.

Work on the new soap factory, West Lincoln, begins to-morrow.

Farragut post No. 25, G. A. R., is kicking on the rates to the national encampment at Milwaukee. The boys don't want to pay but one cent per mile.

The ladies' central committee of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 3 o'clock to-day. It will be held to make final arrangements for the social of Wednesday evening, which promises to be of great interest.

There was a wicked fight at Noonan's P street saloon, last night about 10 o'clock, between L. W. Cole and J. E. Wolfe, both carpenters and builders. They were arrested and will have a hearing in the police court to-morrow morning.

Yesterday afternoon while Fred Mickelwait, the portly Missouri Pacific conductor, was removing from 1235 P street to a house on R street, a sneak thief, who was passing, opened a pocketbook on a stand sitting in the yard, seized it and skipped at a sprinter's pace, but was so hotly pursued by a drayman, whose attention was attracted by the outcry of Fred's father, that he dropped it. It contained $40. The sneak escaped, but Fred says his 340 pounds avoirdupois would have snaked him in had he been present, and the boys who know him say that he was not jesting.

The following cases will be called for trial in the district court to morrow morning, Tyley vs McDonald, Benedict vs Barr: Rothe vs Rothe, Fullerton vs Jenks, May vs Lohn, Bumban vs Pittman, Boggs vs Poor et al, Harrington vs Harrington, Holyoke vs McMurty, the cases of the Badger Lumber company vs Arnold, Dunton, Andrews, Burdick, Bucham, Bedford and Roberts; Decigue vs Decigue, Nebraska Planing Mill company vs Clay Manufacturing company, Hawkins vs Lancaster County bank.

The Lancaster county teachers' normal institute closed the first week of its session last night, and the interest and attendance has been very marked from the first. Superintendent McClusky says that he has never known so great an interest in school matters since his election as county superintendent of public schools. Nearly every teacher in the county is attending the normal. School officers throughout the county attend as never before. During the coming week there will be several social events, among them the "Teachers' social," which takes place to-morrow evening. On Thursday night the teachers of the county will give an entertainment at the business college rooms. The following will be the programme of exercises: Music; address of welcome, D. R. Lillibridge; music; address by Prof. Hunt; recitation, "Nobody's Child," Dora Pepple; vocal solo, Mrs. McClusky; address, State Superintendent Lane; music.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills.

The Points of a Good Butter Cow.

A good butter cow should have a long face, wide between the eyes, the eyes alert and expressive, and placed a long way below the horns, says the American Agriculturist. A cow with eyes near the top of the head does not know any more than a man with eyes so placed. She should have a large muzzle, a slim neck and yellow skin, especially inside the ears; the breathing should be regular, the back and abdomen strong, the udder wide where it connects with the body, the teats squarely placed and the tail slim. Over and above all these points, she must have the dairy form. The points at best are only indications. The dairy form is inseparately connected with a good butter cow. The desirable dairy form is always seen in the best types of Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins. The best beef form is presented in the Shorthorns, Herefords and most of the polled breeds. The intelligent dairyman, with a knowledge of born experience, desire and capacity for the business, never makes the mistake of choosing his cow with a beef form.

While it is not difficult for a dairyman with a knowledge of his business to select a cow that will make ten pounds of butter a week, provided always that such cow is within the drove or herd he is inspecting, cows that will make fourteen pounds of butter a week are not to be found in the droves that are driven about for sale. Such cows are seldom for sale except at breeders' prices. A novice might by chance select a cow that was making ten pounds of butter a week under the right treatment, yet if he kept her in a cold stable and gave her ice water to drink and fed her on timothy hay and ground barley and corn meal, all of which are lacking in protein, the cow would soon run down to three and one half pounds a week and stay there, or make less and less. Another man who knew his business might have selected the same cow and kept her in a warm stable, given warm water, warm ensilage made from sweet corn well matured, two or three pounds of clover hay and a plentiful supply of wheat bran or middlings, ground oats and peas, or a little oil meal or any other food containing protein in liberal proportion, and the cow would probably have increased to twelve pounds a week if her limit permitted.

ANOTHER BARGAIN WEEK

A visit to our second floor, where we keep our Summer Goods will convince everybody that we are selling more light Coats and Vests than all the clothiers in town together. The large volume of business transacted in this department the past week is proof positive of the remarkable values offered. This week we shall present even still greater bargains. We have just opened a delayed shipment of several hundred Men's Mohair Coats and Vests in two handsome shades which we offer at $1.50 for the Coat and Vest. Think of it! Only $1.50 for a Mohair Coat and Vest which would be reasonable at $3.00.

Boys' Flannel Coats and Vests, in handsome patterns and well made, sizes from 12 to 18 at 60c.

Special in Men's and Boys' Pants.

300 pair Men's fine All Wool Pants in elegant stripes at $1.75, POSITIVELY WORTH DOUBLE.

200 pairs Boys' All Wool Pants, excellent quality, at $1.25.

150 pair Boys' All Wool Pants at $1.60.

The above Pants are the best values we have ever offered.

SPECIAL IN THE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

50 dozen very fine Silk Striped Flannel Shirts in choice patterns, elegantly made, at $2.75, worth $4.00.

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