WHAT IS IN MARKET NOW Many Dainties Afforded by the Local

Dealers at Present.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Recipes that Will Be Found Very, Useful and Suggestions that Come from Experience in Househald Work.

Sunday Dinner Menu. Roast Wild Duck. Currast July. Riced Potato. Corn Frittera. Water Creas. French Dressing. Cheese Wafers. Craherzy Dumplings. Coffee.

Strawberries are in the market, but that is about all that can be said of them just now. They come from Florida and are almost too pale to be quite tempting. They sell for 50 cents a box of indefinite size, but averaging about a pint. English hothouse grapes are by far the prettiest thing in the way of fruit. They come in large, and cream. full bunches that look like colored porcelain and sell for \$1.50 a pound. These, like the strawberries, are not in all the stores, for they require care beyond the facilities of the average grocery. Tangerines are also in and cost 30 cents a dozen; kumquate are 35 cents a little box; pomegranites are 30 cents each, and persimmons 30 and 40 cents a dozen. Malaga grapes are 20 cents a pound and a few Catawhas are still to be had at 40 cents a basket. Mushrooms, the best, are \$1 a pound.

Florida oranges are 30 and 40 cents a dozen and California navels 30 cents a dozen. The California fruit is still pulpy and of poor flavor. Lemons are 35 and 30 cents a dozen; grape fruit is 10 and 12% cents each; a few pears are to be had at 30 and 40 cents a dozen; figs are 30 cents a pound and dates 15 cents a pound. Good eating apples, the Jonathans, are 50 cents a peck and the greenings 40 cents a peck.

Fresh garden vegetables from the south are a little scarce just now because of the frosts and are a little higher priced in consequence. Wax and string beans are 15 Raspberry Pudding-Open a can of canned cents a pound and are not as nice as they or preserved raspberries and drain off the have been. Radishes are scarce and sell liquor, saving it for sauce for the pudding. for 5 cents a bunch, but the bunches are Make a rich biscuit dough; roll this into a smaller. Head lettuce is 10 cents and leaf sheet a half inch thick, spread thickly take it up with a scraper, which can be had 5 cents a bunch; oyster plant \$ cents a with the berries, sprinkle bits of butter bunch; cucumbers 15 cents each; green over these and roll up the sheet of dough with a smooth edge will answer very well. enions 10 cents a bunch and dry 40 cents, as you would a abset of music. Put into peck; egg plant is 5 cents each; cauli- a floured cloth and beil for three hours. flower is 20 and 25 cents a head, or from Add to the raspberry liquor a little sugar 15 to 20 cents a pound; spinach 20 cents a and boil up at once. Take the pudding peck; cabbage 2 cents a pound. Bwest from the cloth, lay on a dish and pour potatoes are 50 cents a peck and Irish pota- the steaming sauce over it. toes 30 and 90 cents a hushel.

California tomatoes are a little higher with wet cranberries rolled in sugar, roll than they have been, owing to frosts, and up, pinch the edges tightly together and they will be more scarce and higher priced steam one-half hour. Serve with fairy and sheives should have at least two coats a little later. Celery sells for 5 and 16 butter pudding sauce, made as follows: One of white paint and then a coat of white cents a stalk. The home-grown from Belle- cup of pulverised sugar creamed with one enamel. In this way paper or oll cloth may vue will be in in about ten days or two large tablespoon of butter, then beat be eliminated from the shelves and there weeks. Reports about cranberries are con- lightly with the yolk of an egg until will be nothing under which crumbs may flicting. One story is to the effect that they have been held for speculation and will be cheaper, while other merchants Heap on a glass dish, sprinkle with nutclaim that the price will stay about where meg and place on the ice to harden. it is-12% cents a quart.

Eggs and butter have taken another jump up, but it will pay housekeepers to be sure what they are getting when they pay 31 cents a dozeth for eggs and 32 cents a pound brush over with yolk of egg diluted with for creamery butter. The produce bullsting may that the demand for fresh butter is far excess of the supply and that as long as the weather stays cold "storage eggs will move rapidly." Candled eggs on the

local market sell for 25 cents a dozen and rolled one-quarter inch in thickness in shape of leaves or horns of plenty. Score the strictly fresh for 30 and 31 cents a

bread-allowing time for it to seak in well -the liquer from the cherries. Bet aside in the ice box for some hours, or until the Ad No. 10. **START RIGHT** uice is thoroughly absorbed by the bread. Make a custard of three eggs, a pint of milk and sugar to taste and pour this over The first of the month is a good

the bread. If this quantity does not fill time to start in on a cash basis for your means Get the benefit of lower the dish add more mills, for the bread must cices for the best quality which ash system alone can give. Try be entirely covered with the custard. Put a plate or cover on the bread to keep it under the custard and bake until the CASH PRICES, BEST QUALITY, custard is set. Berve with powdered sugar Spring Chickens..... 8 Pounds Good Lard for. Dutch Peach Cake-Drain the liquor from

a can of peaches, and, if not already stoned, stone them; cut into strips or eighths and set in the colander to drain well while you make the cake. Sift with a pint of flour two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Into this stir a beaten egg and a teacupful of milk. Grease a loaf tin and put in the dough, then press the pieces of Jos. Bath's Cash Market, peaches into the top of the loaf, laying them close together. Sprinkle with bits of

butter and dust all with sugar, adding but a little of this, as the peaches are already

sweetened. Bake until done and serve with whipped cream or alone as a cake. oration. Now remove the basi add the Peach Taploca-Soak a cup of pearl tapsoap, shaved fine, the bornx and the fulloca until clear and soft. Cut up canned ler's earth, and let them simmer until all peaches into bits. There should be eight are dissolved; then add the other two galor ten of these peaches if large in size ions of water, which should be boiling hol, and a cup of their liquor. Boll the taploca and when partly cool add the alcohol, amin a pint of water. When tender add monia and chloroform. This quantity will the praches and liquor and stir while the

clean thirty yards of carpet. mixture comes to a boil, then remove im-To clean, dip out a cupful of the preparamediately from the fire. When cold set tion, put it on the chrpet, spread it and in the Ice until wanted. Serve with cream. scrub with an ordinary bristle scrubbing brush. The spot scrubbed will be covered with lather, but the carpet will not be wet through. When all the dirt has been removed scrape the lather up into a heap and of any house furnishing store, or a shingle When the lather has been removed go over the carpet with a sponge wrung out of clean water and dry with a cloth.

White Walled Pantry.

FULL WEIGHT.

Steak

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1921 Farnam Street.

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Some of the model pantrys are finished Cranberry Dumplings-Boil out a thin in enamel with tiled wainscoting and enlayer of dumpling crust, spread thickly amel shelves. Of course only the few can have this, but it is possible for almost anyone to have a nice white pantry. The walls smooth and creamy. Beat the white to a collect to attract mice and roaches. The stiff froth. Mix lightly but thoroughly. shelves may be kept clean easily by wiping off with a damp cloth.

Sweet Novelty Holls. Mailliard's Noveltles-Roll puff paste over a steel plate as thinly as possible. Remove from plate, shape with a cutter, consideration of all women: "Breathe fresh air through the nose deep one-half teaspoon milk and sprinkle with sugar. Arrange on a sheet and bake until delicately brown.

Paris Pastry-Cut puff or plain paste "Take plenty of sleep. "Don't get cross, don't worry. "Keep the body clean.

into the lungs, and often. "Drink plenty of fresh water, "Hold yourself erect always.

How to Keep Young.

Making Bread.

liar sweetness of French bread is that it Whitworth's mother, Mrs. Frances Axtell,

heat, coming in contact with the dextrin Thursday to spend a few days with Major

and Mrs. Slaughter.

pipo with which professional French bakers brother, Mr. S. Fredrick Berger,

ward.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906.



Catholics have comfortable clurches, and Baptists and others have healthy organisa-Scott's Bluff Commercial club, with Its

membership of over 100, is alive to the interests of the city, and its active president. G. L. Shumway, who was recently a candidate for congress of the minority parties of this district, and dis secretary, T. F. Kennedy, who is one of our active produce nerchants, will be glad to answer any and all inquiries relative to our city, its needs, and its environments. Inquiries directed to any of our real estate men, teachers, banks, husiness men or postmaster will be re-

There are now good openings in various lines: Milling, manufacturing, mercantile financial and investments.

Superior.

Throughout the width of Nuckolls county, rom west to ease, the Republican river nearly marks the boundary between Kanans and Nebruska. Farms on either side of arable land are in a fine state of cultivation, owned and worked by as intelligent and thrifty a class of cltizens as are o be found in the west.

The growing of corn and alfalfa and the feeding of hogs and cattle bring large profits. No place has, in the experience of this writer of fifty years in the west, shown larger returns to the workings and

Superior, about midway, one mile from the Kanaas line-not a county seat-is a city of 2,500 people, the natural center of the section. A flouring mill of large capacity, driven by water power and owned by its own capital, is permanently established. Besides the power for its own purposes, the extensive lighting plant for the city and an alfalfa meal mill with a capacity of ten tons of meal per day, are driven from the same wheel without in-

Two cigar factories, one the second largest in the state, employ about thirty hands, Two fine printing plants with two weeklies, one daily and one monthly turn out a metropolitan supply of book and general job printing.

Two brick plants with unlimited supply of brick clay run their full capacity. Besides these, a cement brick and building block plant with steam power is unable to keep up with its orders; wants capital to increase its capacity.

Six hotels are always crowded, besides the supplement of several lunch counters and first class restaurants.

Four systems of railroad-Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Northwestern and Santa Fe-are established here, besides a good prospect of the Rock Island coming in when the season opens.

All along the borders of the Republican The great need of this section is capital to develop this and other crude deposits, direction. Scott's Bluff, thus happily sit- including a product of silica, of which unuated, is two miles from Gering, the county told deposits are found near the surface

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Capital placed to the credit of enterprise for the development of these resourcespatural-and looking to the production of

projected and under way, we will have all rived from the Republican river, has not celpts at our present little station are dam, a flume and about one and one-half shutes, water tanks and cranes, and mod- without at all encroaching on existing im-

and the country would be vastly benefited

Mrs. Louis Jacques of Chicago. The table, placed in the white and gold dining room, was adorned with three baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with pink satin ribbons, and was arranged for sixteen sheats. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull were the suests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Lowe at minner Thanksgiving and at the Burwood after-

In honor of Mrs. F. R. Straight Omaha, who is her guest, Mrs. Mel Uhl of Des Moines gave a delightful luncheon at Following is a receipt for keeping young the Country club in that city last week. that has been used successfully by thous. The table was adorned with red roses and sands of women and that deserves thes red candles and was faid for twenty sunsts.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Willlams of Seattle, Mrs. H. M. Beall entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day. The table, decorated with American Beauty roses, was laid for fourteen guests.

One of the enjoyable affairs. the week

highest priced and bringing in the largest returns. Canals and lateral lines, road-

oned by the government and tri-state ca-

vanishing point about fifty miles in either seat, and the splendid Gering valley and in many localities. the far-famed Mitchell valley are naturally commercially tributary.

The Burlington railway is at present the only railroad, but the Union Pacific is cheaper fuel could not fail to be highly headed this way, and when both systems remunerative. have completed the work which they have The water power, above referred to, dethe benefits of two great trunk lines car- been improved in one-tenth part of its rying transcontinental traffic. Freight re- capacity. The development consists in a

ways and streets are lined with ash, elms, poplars and cottonwoods. Groves and orchards have reached an age of decorative beauty, as well as of utility and productiveness. City and farm residences, many builded at a cost of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each, are models of architecture and comfort and are nesiled in veritable bowers.

The country round about is in the high-. running about \$1,000 per day. The Burling- miles of open race, created at great outlay, est state of cultivation and is the most ton is now putting in some very substan- while the river in the county affords at populous. The new territory being devel- tial improvements, consisting of coal least tweive miles of equal fall and head nals are naturally accessible from here and ern in every particular, of the type used provement-rather enhancing it.

must be similarly occupied in the near at division stations and cities of the Fre- These all need capital for improvement future. When complete this great sys- mont class on the overland lines.

tem of irrigation in the North Platte val- Scott's Bluff High school, of which Prof. by even a start in that direction. With M. A. Sams is and Prof. Binder

Nebraska began to operate, and the wild soils yield to the magic touch of civilization and the lands adjacent to the metropolis are now the best developed, that

of the eggs look as though they had been in storage and taste like it. too, and some of them are shiny with turning. In these days of "working over" butter it is difficult to tell just what one pistachio nut meats. is buying. Nice, tempting looking rolls and equally nice looking tub butter sell for from sweets, shape in the form of fans. Score 18 to 27 cents a pound. This is not classed with knife, brush over with egg and bake. as cooking butter.

Comb honey is to be had from 15 to 18 cents a frame and maple sugar, the "genuine Vermont," is coming now from a dozen different places and sells for 14 and 15 cents quite possible to starve in the midst of a pound. All kinds of nuts are in market, but the chestnuts are about gone and sell after day, of a substance which is very for 15 and 20 cents a pound.

The rise in temperature has had its effect upon poultry, as well as other things, and shops that have not the best facilities for keeping things are cutting under other people's prices for that that they have eft over from Thanksgiving. The best turkey sells from 18 to 22 cents a pound. chicken is 10 and 12% cents a pound, duck that I would urge you to make everything 13% cents a pound and rabbits 10 and 15 as testy as possible. cents each. Oysters range from 40 to 00 cents a quart.

Some Timely Recipes.

Here are a few recipes for desserts that may be quickly and easily made from the canned fruit that every housewife puts up during the summer and fall:

Huckleberry Shortcake-Into a quart of four chop a tablespoonful of butter and work in a half sup of powdered sugar. Add three cups of milk and two teamor banking powder. Mix to a soft dough, hand-

ling as little as possible. Rou out out into rounds that will fit in two layer cake tins. Bake in a quick oven. When these two biscuits are done, turn out, split open and spread with butter. Have ready the contents of a can of huckleberries, drained and heated, and spread each layer thickly with these. Place the rounds on one and a half pounds of the best white top of each other, pour the remaining laundry scap, one-half pound of white oak berries over the top round and serve at bark, three-qaurter of a pound of borax,

one-fourth pound of fuller's earth, one-half Cherry Bread Fudding-Drain the liquor pint of wood alcohol, one-half pint of ammonia, one-half ounce of chloroform and from a can of stoned cherries and chop these small. Cut the crust from a loaf of four gallons of water. The up the bark in bread and allos thin; then spread each a piece of thin material and boll in two galsiles with the chopped cherries. Pack all lons of water for four hours. Keep bolling into a deep dish and pour slowly over the water at hand to replace that lost by evap-

with knife, brush over with yolk of egg. "Read good books bake until delicately browned. Split, spread "Don't work too hard if you have to do with lemon filling, brush over with confecall your own work." tioners' frosting and sprinkle with chopped

Royal Fans-Roll paste as for Parisian

Tip for the Cook. "Let all those who wish to be considered good cooks avoid monotony above all things," advises one famous cook. "It is guile possible to starre in may cat, day baking process kills the organisms, but the George Starr, W. L. Unsicker, Arthur after day, of a substance which is very musty flavor is not killed even by the Welsh, Henry Wood, W. R. Wood, Harry nourishing in itself, and yet derive no benefit from it.

"Strive, then, to have variety, and strive to have each dish as 'tasty' as possible. "Eggs, for instance, can be cooked in a great many ways, and yet some people's sole idea of cooking an egg is to boil it, or fry it, until it is leathery and indigestible. "It is not merely to pamper the appetite heat strikes through them almost as soon Guy Furay, W. H. Gould, J. W. Hull, ir. as they are put in the oven. This stops all J. T. Kelley, Herbart G. Kohn, George W. fermentation, while in a large loaf the Lair, Liscomb Speed, Tom Van Kuran,

"Taste, and a variety of tastes, are necprocess goes on a long time before it is put Jack Palmer, Sidney Smith and Sam Rees. essary to the digestion as well as the enin the oven and part of the sweetness is ovment of food,

"It has been satisfactorily proved by clantific experiment that no man can be properly nourished on tasteless food. The taste and smell of food cause the digestive ulces to flow more abundantly. "Believe me, attention to such little things will repay you a hundred fold."

How to Clean Carpets.

in the bread, changes it into what is called The Housekeeper offers the following British gum. It is, however, the giaze method for cleaning carpets, with the aswhich improves the bread, not only in surance that it has been tested and was looks, but in flavor, and a good imitation cured from a professional: First have the carpet cleaned in the usual

anner and tacked down on the floor, where it is to remain permanently, and it is ready for the cleansing process. Take

> Sophronia Lesk has begun suit in dis-rict court for a divorce from Elmer T. cek. The files were withdrawn by her ittorney.

Meyer spont Thankagiving with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levi in Lincoln. Mr. A. J. Love has returned from a trie o Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Franklin Boulter has as her guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitworth and

small son of Lincoln are visiting Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Berger of Detroit, Mich

has arrived to spend the winter with her

Mrs. E. B. Smith of Des Moines arrived

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rehfeld and daughters

the Misses Hattle and Lena Rehfeld; Mr

and Mrs. Moritz Meyer and Miss Minnie

The cash drawer in the store of A. Nast & Son, II North Sixteenth street, was rifled A F.30 Thursday afternoon by a clever sneakthief, who robbed the till while the proprietor was in the rear part of the store filling an order for a place of stoyappe which had been ordered by the thief.

Mrs. Hamilton Judson and Miss Almy Casey of Kanana City. The Hanscom Park Dancing club will give dance at Chambers this evening, it being

he second party of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller will entertain the Kountas Place Eachre club this (Frilay) evening at their home on Wirt street. Mrs. Charles Haynes and her sister, Miss Suman Paxton, will give a kensington Bat-urday at their home, 2016 Lake street.

NEW CHURCH AS ONE RESULT

Substantial Fruits Come from Work of Rev. C. W. Savidge in

Wyoming.

"A People's church will be built at Banner, Wyo., next summer as a result of our work," said Rev. Charles W. Savidge of the People's church, who has returned from his evangelistic journey through the plains and mountains of Wyoming. "Banner is in the Hig Horn mountailis, twenty miles south of Sheridan. One of the principal converts at our meetings there was Del Ray, an old-time hunter. It created quita a stir among the boys where it was noised about that Del had suprendered." Mr. Savidge left Omaha November 6, going directly to Arvada, Wyo., where he was met by Rev. John H. Cronswell, the ranchman preacher, and from there they drove sixteen miles to Cresswell's big ranch, between Powder river and Clear creek, holding meetings on the road. "There is a fine watering place, Storey, near Banner, and we intend to begin a series of meetings there July 27," said Mr. Bavidge. "It will be an inviting place for people to go for the hot weather and to attend a raligious festival, toa." Mr. Bavidge on his seturn bogan 'da anaration with the Tofray mission,

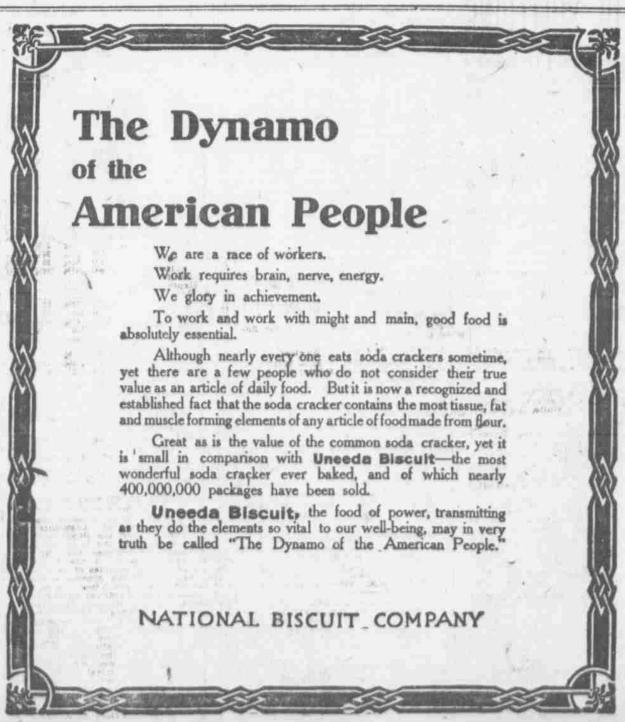
Tey will contain 500,000 acres of contiguous Twas the dance given at Dundee Wednesday irrigated and fertile farms, the largest is assistant, is the best in the valley, havevening by the Winfield club. The hall was prettily decorated appropriately to Thanksbody of irrigated land in the world. Over ing an alert and up-to-date corps of in-100,000 acres are now under ditch. Next structors. About 300 scholars are enrolled. giving and several cozy corners afforded atyear nearly 100,000 acres more will be sup- Prof. Sams has been principal for three tractive resting places. The members of piled with water. The development is years, and it has been during his regime When bread molds or tastes musty in a the club are: Dr. H. B. Lemere, Dr. B. only in its infancy and must continue for that the standard of the school has been day or two after it is baked, it shows that A. McDermott, Dr. Whitman, Dr. W. L. several years. Lands heretofore valued at raised to its present excellence. The there is something wrong with the flour. Shearer, Dr. Heaney, Dr. Louis Bushman, There are several kinds of molds which, Messrs El J. Mahoney, R. H. Manley, Gayabout \$1.25 per acre and producing about growth of the city and country has done will give a musty smell to the bread with ford Martin, Harvey Milliken, Bert C. 10 cents per acre annually are now selling much, but the organization and ability out decomposing it. These are apt to be Miner, Ward Palmer, Aubrey Potter, G. A. present in flour that has been kept in a Potter, Ralph Rainey, A. C. Rogers, Jess at \$20 to \$40 per acre, exclusive of water of Mr. Sams is entitled to credit. The charges, and will hereafter produce annual present quarters, a splendid brick edifice crops valued at \$15 to \$30 per acre, or if in built at an expense of about \$5,000, is damp place, and low grade flour often Rogers, E. A. Rose, William Schnor, A. V. mgar beets, cabbage, tomatoes, melons and now crpwded, and an extension is a cercontains them in a large quantity. The Shotwell, Richard Slemon, Ray J. Staley, the like will yield up to \$100 per acre an- tainty of the near future. A laboratory will nnally. By this development taxable prop- be added, and academic features for heat. Also, the chemical character of the Steel, Henry Leavitt, D. C. McCulley, A. erty in this part of Nebraska will increase higher grades are sure to come. \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Annual net product Scott's Bluff has thriving lodges and frabrend is changed to one which fayors the J. Anderson, C. D. Armstrong, Chalres Baird, will ingrease from \$10,000,000 up, steadily ternities of nearly every description, and growth of any basteria which may exist. | Edward Baird, F. G. Baker, "Phulb Beaton French bread is always sweet and good. Ray Beselin, Douglas Bowie, E. P. Boyer advancing as methods of intensified farms one of the contemplated structures of 1907 according to the way in which it is baked. H. S. Byrne, W. N. Chambers, C. H. Chaping are introduced and as mills and fac- is a fraternal hall and opera house. A French baker never makes a thick loaf, man, Aifred Creigh, G. C. Davis, Herbert tories are builded. So much for our comno matter what the shape. The loaves are Daniel, F. L. Doherty, Lester Drishaus, nerclal interests. two-thirds crust and are so thin that the Frank Engler, Paul Epeneter, R. A. Fisher

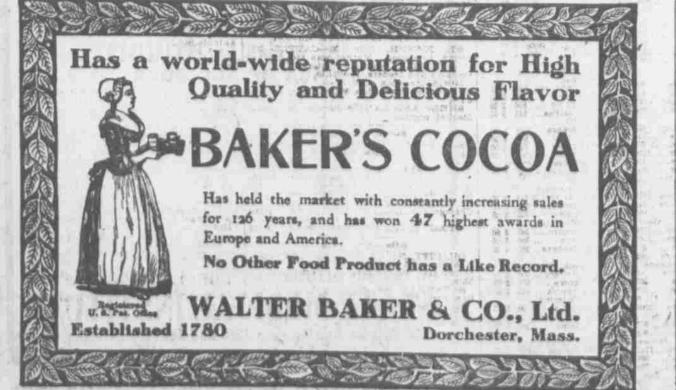
vigorous religious societies. The Presby-This magnificent territory, by reason of terian church, built and equipped at a Four grain elevators of high capacity find ts topography and early settlement, now cost of about \$5,000, is at present the most has, and always will have, Scott's Bluff as beautiful temple of worship in the valley. its center. Its extreme width is about Its minister is Rev. James B. Brown. The range of country adjacent-several counties wenty miles-ten miles north to beauti- Methodists have the foundation laid for a -to the southern and southwestern trade, ful Lake Alice, named after the charming structure that will be more commodious, both in raw and manufactured shape. The daughter of our esteemed president, and elaborate and expensive. Rev. E. E. ten miles south to the hills which are Thompson is the pastor. Christians and center for trade in grain.

cheaper fuel, the vast deposits of cement and other useful commodities in the earth, not a detriment to agriculture, could at once be reduced to commercial supplies. bringing in untold wealth and employing labor unlimitedly.

The reduction of alfalfa hay to meal for feed is a grand industry. A mill for that purpose, above referred to, with a capacity of ten tons per day is in operation. An important item is the fact that a ton of hay wastes in manufacture less than fifty pounds.

Other industries already here may be enumerated: A produce company dealing exclusively in poultry and poultry products. epresenting a business of many thousands dollars every month. This company owns its own permanent buildings on the track, including cold storage packing rooms, offices-everything needed in the business. A steam laundry with all modern improve Scott's Bluff has several churches, and ments and up-to-date machinery is kept busy, a sure sign they please the people constant employ for large capital in the transfer of the surplus grain from a wide transportation facilities here make this a





of it can be acquired in the ordinary oven by keeping in it a pan of hot water. MANICURE SETS-Frenzer, 15th & Dodge. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another point which helps make the pecu-

made "slow" after the first few minutes.

The glazing of the loaf is produced by a

throw steam into the oven and the moist

is baked a long time in an oven that is at the Madison.