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Farmers, Reporters, Operators and Teachers there-
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Canton Advocate.



Evil News Rides Fast; While Good News Bait!

VOL. II. CANTON, D. T., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1877. NO. 14.

How Much?
Now that the yield has proven abundant and beyond what the most sanguine could have expected, the producer consults the market quotations with an unusual anxiety, in response to the question, How much shall we get for our wheat this fall? Demand and scarcity, of course tend to increase the price of a commodity, and the converse is true, that no demand and abundance decreases the value or market offer. A home demand beyond what is needed for our own consumption, is out of the question, for but very few crops ever exceeded that of this year throughout the United States. North, West and South, sends up the glad cry and shout of thanks, for the almost marvellous fruitfulness that has rewarded the labor of the husbandmen. Some writer has estimated that six States, of the wheat growing States alone, will or has produced 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, which itself is sufficient for home consumption. Dakota has a large surplus to dispose of, and in fact throughout the entire Union there has been grown and harvested an immense crop. This being so and no home demand possible to arise, the foreign want alone must regulate our tariff, and in spite of our desire to realize, the supply that will be needed abroad will be the dictator to the American producer. Europe also has a large crop and were there no war being waged, it would need no import to supply their home demand. Hence, the only demand that can possibly arise for our large surplus, would be through the possibility of a continuance of the present war between Russia and Turkey or a general outbreak. Neither of the above now seem probable. The campaign for the year is nearly over, and which ever is victorious, Turk or Russian, the end of that conflict, if not this year, will doubtless occur early next season; and it is thought by some of our far-seeing writers that humanity will soon prompt an intervention by the powers for a cessation of what has proved one of the most horrid struggles that civilized nations have ever conducted. It is certainly coming to that point that we touched upon some time since, when we alluded to the "secret desire" of the producer that the war might be protracted. That is, should peace be declared and hostilities cease, so that the masses of soldiers now engaged in the armies of the east, could return to their homes before another season's work should commence, then the only probable cause for foreign imports of surplus products would be removed. Humanity wishes, prays, and wants the war to cease upon the principle that a voidable war is always wrong and unjustifiable. The speculative and worldly minded, as long as dollars are in the scale, and they are removed from their sad sights, and unaffected only favorably in the way of accumulations, naturally wishes anything most to occur that will bring ducats to his purse. This feeling we know is exceptional and not general, but the present state of affairs afford the opportunity for its disclosure and development. It is impossible to predict or answer the farmer's question, but it certainly now looks as if wheat must necessarily remain low for some time, even perhaps up to the time when next year's crop prospect can be predicted. The quotation of Chicago market at latest advices are only \$1.05 cash, and 95 for August, and 93 for September delivery, and the market then was under a local speculative influence; the foreign advices being unfavorable, and of a character that induced board of trade men to want to sell instead of buying; money can be had in abundance for purchasing and moving the immense crop, but those who have made this a life business, are careful about purchasing even at the low rates offered, and feel in fact that low prices will be the standard.

Could the farmers of Lincoln county receive \$1.00 a bushel or more in fact, for their wheat, it would not only benefit the producer himself, but the entire community would be more or less prospered, as the dollar that he gets and pays out, pays many a debt before its travels are ended. The great discount that we are subjected to right here, in the sum of from 15 to 20 cents upon every bushel of wheat sold so far from railroad, is a serious drawback and in fact a loss that will occur as long as we are in this isolated condition; and when wheat is only 95 cents in Chicago, the corresponding reduction here is severely felt by the farmers and all residents of this locality.

This great crop has been given us for a purpose; it will not be destroyed, or wasted, but the producer will not realize the profit that he deserves or that someone will make out of it. Most of the farmers having a surplus, must sell at whatever figures the market affords. A few doubtless, or those who can, will hold on hoping for better prices, but the bulk of Lincoln county grain will be marketed inside of ninety days, as it is the only article to buy money with we have. We hope, however, that prices will prove remunerative, and that those who have toiled will be satisfactorily recompensed.

A general indication of prosperity after so long a time of hardship now prevails and at all events the good times that seem beyond doubt, fast approaching, will add greatly towards encouraging further and continued improvement and for establishing faith in the ultimate prospect of the land that has been ridiculed by other localities selfishly interested, and so matter how much will be obtained for grain this season, it will be enough to give aid and relief from the great embarrassment that has existed.

The Catholic *Sentinel* at Oregon, says that the charges against Senator Grover have been found by the investigating committee, to have been without foundation, and thus he will be exonerated.

Be Patient.
Next to the market price for wheat, the Railroad extension to Canton is a matter of serious consideration to this community. The present low prices of wheat has opened the eyes of some of our Rip Van Winkles, who have been sleeping over the idea that this county would have a road as soon as it was needed. The most bitter opponent to railroads cannot now find timber to frame objections to the building of a road into Lincoln county. The wheat he has to sell, must reach Chicago or Milwaukee, and the long distance between his granary and either of those points, is one of the regulators of the price to be paid him in Canton or Beloit for his wheat. Were the iron rails laid to the banks of the Sioux below town, from fifteen to twenty cents more a bushel would be paid for the wheat than now, and every penny that wheat declines at the elevators is added to this twenty cents and lessens the receipt of the producer. We had nearly come to the conclusion that the immense crop to be moved this fall would insure the extension of the Peubla Road this fall, but now as matters are, we can not with any assurance, expect to be even within sound of the whistle, for some time.

We are in receipt of a communication from one of the principal men of the road, under date of the 18th inst., in which he says, that the completion of the branch to Canton from Portlandville, depends upon the contingency of realizing either by sale or hypothecation, of railroad securities, and could that be effected at a certain rate per mile, the road would be built to Canton or Beloit at once; but that there is so much uncertainty hanging over all kinds of railroad securities that the best are hardly salable.

The prominence and reliability of the above named gentleman, assures the above as being the correct state of affairs, and as we can see and read for ourselves, the prospect of immediate favorable change in railroad matters or securities is not good, but rather unfavorable. The late strike and the decision of the Supreme Court, has added to the unsettled and depressed condition of railway matters. Some roads, such as the U. P., Chicago & Northwestern, and others of like character are building and extending branches, but of course they are not obliged to put their bonds or collaterals upon the market at as ruinous rates as smaller roads are.

This Peubla Road is the only one that we can, with any reason, ever expect to have built to Canton, and in its completion to this point, we must be interested. Under the present, and late history of the building of railroads, to get this road without giving one dollar of aid or subsidy, is without a precedent, and should afford the residents of Sioux Valley ample cause for a friendly feeling and interest in the road and its ultimate prosperity. Even Sioux Falls is apparently threatened with a demand for some aid towards the construction of the LaVerne road from the State line to the Falls, and it may be in this line, that we shall receive an equal benefit, in the end, from our road, and at far less cost to its citizens, although not as plain. We must be patient, and not complain at the delay of such a gift, as will doubtless be presented to us by the managers of the Sioux City & Peubla Railroad when times will permit them.

Mr. O. Alexander has felt somewhat dependent on account of the poorness of his wheat crop; last Thursday Mr. Ramesbotham threshed 538 bushels of No. 1 wheat from 22 acres of said poor crop. Mr. R. is certainly a good thrasher and is ever ready to make all (who employ him) rejoice.

Local Items.
—MARK BAILEY is recovering from his attack of fever, and is expected home soon.
—MR. LOMAX, who has been quite sick, appeared upon the streets Saturday.
—REGISTER THONSTAD and family, visited Sioux Falls Wednesday.
—OUR paper failed to arrive from Milwaukee, and we are under obligations to the *News* for the paper for this issue.
—OUR merchants are receiving new goods preparatory to fall trade, which bids fair to be somewhat extensive.
—FRUIT begins to appear in our restaurants. Robinson displays some fine apples, but peaches are scarce.
—CAPT. HARLAN has been quite sick, but smiling countenance again greets the guests of the Harlan House.
—WE learn that iron is being conveyed to Portlandville to be laid on the extension of the road to Calliope.
—JOHN FALDE has gone below for goods. Farmer, Postmaster, merchant, either call will bring him to attendance of his customers, in his quiet way.
—HILL-EIGHT trains begin to wind over the Beloit road, and old times when men had something to sell are being revived.
—THERE is at present but little sickness in Lincoln county for this season of the year. The Doctors consider it fearfully healthy.

—THE *Journal* itemizes the presence of A. P. Dixon in Sioux City, as in attendance as a witness in the case against Kane before Mayor Jackson.
—OUR Railroad prospects are anything but flattering, and we must submit to the inconvenience and attendant low rates for grain a while longer.
—TUESDAY night was a reminder that Jack Frost might possibly be blowing his chill breath around before many days, but fortunately it passed off with a heavy dew.
—THE gentlemen who brought in horses to Lower Canton, have disposed of them all, and Mr. Norton who is at Martin's, is also rapidly supplying this part of the county with good horses and at fair rates.
—It is rather Arthur Rudolph now, and all for a boy. Well! Arthur, this will occasion another invoice of clothing, but don't mind the price too high.

—HENRY CONKIN closed his school in Hughart's district last Friday, and on Monday went into the employ of Merchant Rowley, at Beloit. Henry is on efficient clerk as well as teacher, and will labor for the interests of his employers.
—THE meeting to arrange for the Harvest Festival, was postponed until Saturday next, the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., to which the people of the county are respectfully invited to attend, as well as all town people interested in the matter.
—FARMERS never were more busy than now. Stacking, ploughing, and threshing, gives them no time for trips to town, and the merchants are only kept glad natured by thinking the rush will come by and by.

—SIoux FALLS now will have a Railroad within 15 miles within 40 days, and in all probability the cars will run into that place before snow flies. The enterprise of the citizens of that burg will not allow the road to stop long at the State line.
—REV. A. D. ADAMS, of Sioux Falls, will supply the pulpit of the Congregational church in Canton, on Sunday next, for morning and evening service. The Sunday School will commence at half past nine in the morning.
—C. Foss is erecting a Photograph Gallery on Main Street, immediately south of Gilbert's store, which will be completed by the 1st of September, at which time he will be prepared for all who will favor him with their patronage.

—FARMERS all seem reluctant to market their wheat at the present price, and can hardly be blamed as it is below living rates, and discouraging, but no local arrangement can help the matter; it certainly looks now as if it would be no better, at least for a long time.
—JOE HORN has employed a competent workman, who will take charge of his Blacksmith shop until he is able to superintend it himself. It is hoped that Joe's former customers will bear this in mind as his long and expensive sickness and that of his family, has entailed an expense that will bear heavily upon one who is dependent upon his labor for his support.
—MR. NEUMETER, a blind gentleman, is instructing a class of young people in music at Canton and Beloit. He meets with his classes daily at Canton in the forenoon, and at Beloit in the afternoon. Tuition is free, relying upon the proceeds of a Concert that he will give at the close of his term. The gentleman merits a patronage that we trust our people will give in him view of his unfortunate condition.
—WE look for the completion of the Peubla Road to Calliope before many weeks, and will be gratified to be within 20 miles even of the cars; but our citizens will not be benefited but a little then, as that will not be their market; nothing upon that road will control the business of this part of the country until it is completed to Beloit or Canton, as the LaMars and Sioux Falls market will be the attractive ones until the road at these points makes good.

ODDS AND ENDS.
—J. Williams was nominated for Governor of Maine, by the Democrats.
—Thomas D. Hoxey is the Greenback nominee for Governor of New Jersey.
—The Queen prorogued parliament until October 30th.
—The rebellion in Hayti was suppressed by shooting five participants and dispersing the remainder.
—A mass meeting was held at Cincinnati, Ohio, and nominated L. H. Bond, of that city, for Governor.
—Poore, of the *Springfield Times*, intends to remove his family to Yankton, to be near school facilities.
—The *Citizen*, BonHomme county, says "seventeen acres of wheat has yielded 604 bushels."
—*Springfield Times* has entered upon its seventh year, and from appearance has been profitable to its owner.
—The Greenbackers of Maine have put in nomination for Governor, a Reverend; some of his parishioners are dissatisfied.
—At the celebration at Bennington, Secretary McCray introduced Mrs. Hayes as President Hayes' Molly Stark.
—Secretary Evans has concluded to put over his door in the State building. "Many call, but few are chosen."
—Philadelphia has 450 cooperative and building loan associations in which working men have nearly \$70,000,000 invested.
—Rockcastle, Indiana, is the scene of oil excitement; Pennsylvania oil speculators having recorded 350 leases of land there in the last month.
—The proposed emigration of negroes from South Carolina to Liberia, meets with the approbation of the race. They generally are anxious to go.
—The Duluth *Tribune* estimates that 2,000,000 bushels of wheat will be exported from the Northern Pacific country this season.
—The highest point reached by the Steamer Josephine, on the Yellowstone, is Hell Gate Rapids, 471 miles from its mouth.
—It is rumored that the French cabinet have resolved to declare martial law, and some of the Paris journals consider it a foregone conclusion.
—Jo Jefferson, the American comedian and whose speciality is "Rip Van Winkle" has just concluded in London and will return home.
—Turner county is expecting an addition to her settlers this fall, as several have written of their intention to migrate there, now the season has proved so prosperous.
—The anniversary of Stark's victory was attended by upwards of 40,000 people. Pres. Hayes and several of his cabinet were present and participated in the exercises.
—The Territorial Fair of Dakota is to be held at Yankton on the 3d, 4th and 5th of October. W. F. Danham of Lincoln, and C. K. Howard of Minnehaha Co., are members of the Executive committee.
—The cabinet have considered a plan that meets the approval of the Secretary of War and the General, to raise the regular army to 50,000 men, and build ten gunboats for harbor defense.
—Col. Corbin has been designated by the Government as Secretary of the command, with which Gen. Terry is authorized to treat with Canada for the return of Sitting Bull's band.

—Great preparations have been made at Bennington, Vt., for the Centennial ceremonies. The President and several of his cabinet will participate in the exercises.
—Senator Morton, on his return from the Oregon investigation, was attacked by paralysis. He is at his home in Richmond, Indiana, and his physicians think rest will restore his health.
—The Northwestern Stage Company, on their route from Bismarck to Crook City, has mounted men precede and follow their stages to protect the travellers from robbers.
—The Democrats of Clay county, in a convention held at Spencer, Iowa, "as a Democratic and Reform party, heartily endorse President Hayes' southern policy, and also reform policy."
—Minneapolis can almost lay claims to rivalry with Chicago, upon the wheat question. From the 1st of January last, up to July 31st, there was 415,500 bushels more of wheat received there than at Chicago.
—Some capitalists of Hastings, Minnesota, have secured, in Dakota, near the Northern Pacific Road, upwards of 40,000 acres of land, which is to be divided between twenty of their number, who are to improve as fast as possible and put into wheat fields.
—The Governor of Minnesota has been reliably informed that an organization is being formed in Missouri, for the purpose of releasing the Younger brothers from State Prison. The two James brothers who escaped from Minnesota, are the instigators.
—The President has indicated his intention of adopting the Canadian policy of dealing with the Indians. What that policy is we do not know, but anything for a change from the unappreciated humane and more than deserving treatment of the red brute and murderer.

—It is estimated that British and Irish emigrants to America, have, within the past 300 years, sent to their friends at home, \$100,000,000; and a Protestant Irish clergyman says that he believes that three Roman Catholic to one Protestant remembers the old folks at home.
—At Philadelphia a meeting was held at Caledonian Hall, composed of those desiring to organize a working-man's party. The speeches made were all of a conservative character, and they refused to receive a communication from a communistic body. They organized under the name of Mutual protection party.
—The riot in Chicago has cost its citizens or the loss occasioned by the trouble has been estimated at \$1,250,000, or an average of \$3.50 per head. This includes loss of trade, manufacturing industries, suspension to business, wages to laborers and profits to capitalists, and for this the workman will have to bear his share of the burden.
—Vanderbilt promised the employees \$100,000 during the late strike, provided they would remain at work. It creates no enthusiasm among his men, but they wonder at the delay in its payment; some have spent in advance what they supposed would be the amount of their share, and others are waiting anxiously to get it before spending it.
—Bryant the poet, says upon being requested to write verses for some public occasion, "if I were to employ myself in such an office I am afraid that I should appear like a gardener, who in the beginning of winter should attempt to raise flowers in the open air, in order to have a bouquet ready for the festivities of New Years eve."
—The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company have made their annual report. They operate over 1,500 miles of road, and the net increase for the year just closed, was \$1,825,018.74. They anticipate an increase in business, on account of the abundant harvest that has past, and intend to increase their steel track the present year to the extent of 750 miles.

—A man, who five years ago had an interview with the Pope of 1872, declares that the Pope of to-day does not at all resemble him, either in feature, voice, gait or manners. He believes from information he pretends to have received, that Pope Pius IX died three years ago, and Cardinal Antonelli substituted in his stead, a man who much resembled him, but who was not a priest.
—Toronto, Canada, is undergoing a great temperance revival. The leading journals of the city are devoting a good deal of space in their columns, to the question. Dr. Wilks, of Gray's Hospital, makes the statement that alcohol, as usually taken, is not a stimulant at all, but a depressant and narcotic, and thinks a general knowledge of this fact would make people more cautious in its use.
—Dakota leads this season in the line of extensive fields next to California. There are some farms on the line of the Northern Pacific Road that include thousands of acres, and Dalrymple had 31 harvesters and binders at work at one time upon their grain this season. Large fields of breaking has been done this season also, and several capitalists have purchased large tracts of land to improve.
—A dispatch from the United States minister at Greece asserts, that the United States can now and henceforth control, to a large extent, the grain markets of Europe. He says Russia has only been our competitor in this trade. Under the most favorable circumstances for Russia, the United States has had the advantage of that great cereal-producing country; anticipating the future course of this trade British capitalists are now building six of the largest sized iron vessels for transportation of breadstuffs from our shores on English account.

—Some writer in the *Herald* inquires why Dakota only got \$17,700 for surveys, when Colorado and New Mexico got \$72,000, and thinks somebody got away bad with our Delegate. We cannot answer the question as to why Dakota did not receive more appropriation, but as far as the Government is concerned, the amount appropriated was \$17,700 more than was needed at the present time. There are thousands of acres more surveyed now than will be needed for years to come, and only those who want contracts or to furnish outfits for surveying parties, have any reason to complain.
—The famine in India is without a parallel. The Duke of Buckingham, Governor of Madras, says that the famine area contained 15,000,000 people of which a large number were depending for daily food upon the activity of those who transport grain to that country. The necessity for supplies is steadily increasing. The wants of Madras are already beyond the resources of the presidency. Dr. Cornish, sanitary commissioner, said there were already 15,000,000 people being fed, and over 500,000 had died, and calls upon the principal cities in England and Ireland for assistance. More people have been found dead in a single morning in Madras than had died in the whole of the British Empire. In portions of Madras and Mysore it is now clear that the famine will rage with increased intensity, for at least six months longer. The situation is critical, and great danger of almost universal famine exists.

—The rumor of the murder of C. E. Hedges, of Sioux City, near Brule Agency, has proved true, and it is generally believed to be the work of a Ranchman with whom he had some trouble about a horse some missing cattle. His brother Nathaniel, met a violent death on the frontier in 1865, while engaged in a survey of a road to Montana. Mr. Hedges was and for a long time had been one of the prominent citizens of Sioux City, and had filled important positions of trust. He had been in partnership with his brother D. T. Hedges, and as such had been engaged in extensive business matters; they graded 30 miles of the C. C. & B. H. Road last year, and some years their business had aggregated \$900,000.
—The *Chicago Tribune* talks thus upon the wheat question; after stating that the total product of the wheat crop in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas, will be 117,000,000 against 61,000,000 of bushels raised last year:
"Our figures show that in four States, the farmers will receive the enormous sum of nearly fifty million of dollars more for their wheat crop of 1877 than they did for that of 1876, or after making all reasonable allowance for unforeseen contingencies, let us estimate that they receive an increase of say 75 per cent., in money value over last year. Now let any one extend these estimates, making allowances for all contingencies of 1877, to other crop, corn, oats, potatoes, hogs, cattle, etc., and it is difficult to arrive at any conclusion that will not give the farmers of the Northwest at least 60 per cent. more money for their crops of this year than for those of last year."

Republican County Convention.
The Republican County Convention will be held at Canton on Saturday, October 12th, 1877, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of putting in nomination,
One County Commissioner,
One County Treasurer,
One County Surveyor, and
One Coroner.
The ratio of representation will be one delegate for each township in the county, and in addition thereto one for each 25 votes or fraction over 25 cast for Hon. J. P. Kilday, as Delegate to Congress in 1876.
Townships will be entitled to delegates as follows:
Votes. Dele. Votes. Dele.
Eden, 54, 4 Lincoln, 34, 3
Fairview, 38, 3 Linn, 30, 3
Canton, 38, 3 Oak, 31, 3
Dayton, 70, 4 Brooklyn, 34, 3
Springdale, 30, 3 Oskosh, 31, 3
Norway, 30, 3 T. 99, 10
Highland, 67, 4 T. 99, 10
Pembina, 30, 3 T. 100, 10
And it is recommended by the Committee that the towns hold their primary meetings October 6th, 1877.
By order of the Committee,
W. M. CUPPETT
Chairman

—NEW wheat comes in occasionally, but threshing has been principally confined to oats, barley and rye, and wheat is being stacked. This week will end that, when threshing will commence in earnest.
—MATHILDA FLETCHER, the celebrated lecturer, says in a recent letter: "I have been acquainted for twenty years with Prof. Miller, Manager of the Great Mercantile College at Keokuk, Iowa. I have lectured before the College, and visited it often, and find it to be a practical good school. The teachers labor faithfully and take great pains with their work. The course of instruction is improved every year; attendance is constantly on the increase, students coming from Maine to Oregon, Minnesota to Texas. A large share of the students earn their own money to come with, and are encouraged to live economically while in school. The Principal's family resides in the college, putting forth every effort to make the students comfortable. Lectures, festivals, bands of music, a gymnasium, &c., largely enhance the health and pleasure of the pupils."

To the Teachers of Lincoln County.
The Territorial Institute, appointed at Yankton, will commence on the 3d day of September and continue through the week. It is desirable that every teacher be present, unless some unavoidable circumstances should prevent.
B. C. JACOBS,
Co. Supt.

Religious Directory.
Mission Service, next Sunday, 26th inst., in Upper Canton, Keller's Hall, at 4:30 p. m. Previous religious services the same day being held in Eden, at 10 a. m.; and in Fairview at 1:30 p. m.
Rev. W. P. HUNTINGTON, M. D.,
Ministry in Charge.

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3 months. 6 months. One year
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One-fourth column..... 20.00 40.00 80.00
One-eighth column..... 10.00 20.00 40.00
Business Cards of six lines or less, \$4.00 per year or each additional line, \$1.00.
Legal advertisements inserted at legal rates.
All advertising accounts settled monthly.

Correspondence.
Correspondence solicited from all parts of the county, on any matters pertaining to local news. All communications must be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as guarantee of good faith.

JOB PRINTING.
Orders for all kinds of Job Printing promptly attended to, quickly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Republican County Convention.
The Republican County Convention will be held at Canton on Saturday, October 12th, 1877, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of putting in nomination,
One County Commissioner,
One County Treasurer,
One County Surveyor, and
One Coroner.
The ratio of representation will be one delegate for each township in the county, and in addition thereto one for each 25 votes or fraction over 25 cast for Hon. J. P. Kilday, as Delegate to Congress in 1876.
Townships will be entitled to delegates as follows:
Votes. Dele. Votes. Dele.
Eden, 54, 4 Lincoln, 34, 3
Fairview, 38, 3 Linn, 30, 3
Canton, 38, 3 Oak, 31, 3
Dayton, 70, 4 Brooklyn, 34, 3
Springdale, 30, 3 Oskosh, 31, 3
Norway, 30, 3 T. 99, 10
Highland, 67, 4 T. 99, 10
Pembina, 30, 3 T. 100, 10
And it is recommended by the Committee that the towns hold their primary meetings October 6th, 1877.
By order of the Committee,
W. M. CUPPETT
Chairman

Religious Directory.
Mission Service, next Sunday, 26th inst., in Upper Canton, Keller's Hall, at 4:30 p. m. Previous religious services the same day being held in Eden, at 10 a. m.; and in Fairview at 1:30 p. m.
Rev. W. P. HUNTINGTON, M. D.,
Ministry in Charge.

NOTICE-FARMERS.
I will allow One Dollar per Bushel for wheat in exchange for Fanning Mills. Wheat and Mills to be delivered at Beloit, Iowa.
CHAS. E. GETTS.

John Deere Plows.
O. A. Rudolph has a stock of John Deere Plows for sale, at unusually low prices. Give him a call.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
SOMETHING NEW.
In order to introduce our Big Seed Fall Wheat, the Wheat of Tnos, in your locality—single grain measuring 1 inch in length—I propose to send a sample of wheat, free of charge, to every subscriber to this paper, who will send this paper and send a 3 cent stamp to pay postage. Agents wanted in every county to sell this new wheat.
Address without delay,
L. L. OSBENT,
Cleveland, Tenn.
Farmers Look Here!
J. S. Benedict will receive in about ten days, a large assortment of the best Plows ever brought to this market. They will be sold for cash or ready pay. Call then was ever known in Lincoln county.