

A WISCONSIN PAPER ON WESTERN CANADA.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, One of the Favored Districts.

The following clipped from the correspondence columns of the Eau Claire, (Wisconsin) Leader, is but one of many letters of a similar character that might be published concerning Western Canada, the land of No. 1 Hard Wheat and the best cattle on the continent. It is a simple matter to reach the lands spoken of, the Canadian Government having agencies established at St. Paul and Duluth, Minnesota; Grafton, North Dakota; Watertown, South Dakota; Omaha, Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri; Des Moines, Iowa; Wausau and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Sault Ste. Marie, and Detroit Michigan; Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, and by writing to or calling upon any of these Agents at these points full information can be secured. This is a great opportunity to secure a home free of cost or if you desire to purchase lands, they can be bought now at prices much lower than will exist in a few months. But read what the correspondent referred to has to say of one particular district.

To the Editor of the Leader: "The rush of the land seekers will be to the prairie provinces of the Dominion of Canada. The allotments of a soil that yields 40 bushels of wheat to the acre are too great to be resisted, and an immense migration from this country may be confidently predicted. People here laughed at first at the idea of any one leaving the United States for Canada, but the Dominion authorities knew they had a good thing and they stuck to it. Their officials evidently knew the value of printer's ink. They spared no expense in letting the people of this country know that these lands were there and that they were exactly as represented. They did more. They sent out specimens of the crops raised and samples of the grain. We have had them here at four consecutive street fairs, presided over by one of their ablest immigration officers. This gentleman spared no pains. He explained the value of the lands and the richness of the soil from morning to night to all comers.

"All this told in the long run. Several went up here to spy out the land, and, like Caleb, the son of Jephthah, and Joshua, the son of Nun, brought back a good report, and now some ten families will leave here in a few weeks for Saskatoon to settle upon farms there, and others are preparing to follow. Of course many will appear shocked at the idea of any one leaving the stars and stripes for the Union Jack, but patriotism is but a mousetrap after all, and our experience has been that in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, a man is the most patriotic where he can make the most money and do the most harm to those whom he hates.

"Our delusions are the sweetest things in life," said the gentle optimist. "How about the man who thinks he can sing?" asked the cynic.—Washington Star.

TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for all the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for eight months from suppressed menstruation, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in me which I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it were renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody. MISS ELIZABETH CAINE, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.—\$5000 Verdict if about testimonial is not genuine.

At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance for woman's ills of every nature. Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address LYNN, MASS.

GOOD WEATHER FOR DUCKS. IS GOOD WEATHER FOR YOU IF YOU WEAR THE GENUINE TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER. WET WEATHER PROTECTION IS GUARANTEED UNDER THIS TRADE MARK. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

OPUM WHISKY and other drugs habitually cured. We want the names of all references. W. H. WOODLEY, Box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

PITH AND POINT.

When a man brags about himself you may be sure he can find no one else to do it for him.—Puck.

Wit is a peculiar kind of talk that often leads to pulled noses and broken heads.—Chicago Daily News.

We regret that there is no well established superstition about the bad luck in wearing anything that is not paid for.—Atchison Globe.

He—How do you do, Mrs. West? I've been intending calling on you for some time; but somehow I've been so busy I haven't been able to. She—"I'm delighted to hear it, Mr. Hard- ipp. I hope you'll continue to be busy!"—Punch.

Boy (who has lost his way)—"I say, mister, how far is it to Campdown Creek?" Man (surlily)—"Find out. I ain't no city directory!" Boy (with acute emphasis)—"No, you ain't; you're a volume on good manners, you are!"—Pick-Me-Up.

"What a crowd of lady shoppers there is in the shoe department today!" remarked a customer. "A 'marked down' sale, I suppose." "Yes," replied the salesman; "all the ladies' number sixes are marked down to No. 4, and so on."—London Answers.

Helpful hints—"O-o-o-h-h!" It is the wife who shrieks thus. "What is the matter?" calls the husband. "Baby has swallowed a tack." Nervously the husband seeks his copy of "First Aid to the Injured." Quicker yet is the wife. See! She is feeding the baby a tack-puller.—Baltimore American.

A well-known bishop was once starting on a railway journey from Chester Station, when the stationmaster came up to him and said, referring to his luggage: "How many articles are there, my lord?" "Thirty-nine," was the reply. "I can only find 16," answered the other. "Then," said the bishop, "you must be a dissenter!"—Glasgow Times.

UPSETTING HIS DIGNITY.

The Deplorable Outcome of a Practical Joke Played on a Heap of Big Indians.

"I was connected with the Sioux Indian reservation for three or four years," said a story-teller the other day, relates the Detroit Free Press, "and of course I had every chance to study Lo as he is. Some of the young bucks were ready to laugh at a good thing, but the old chiefs stuck out for dignity in a way to make you look solemn. "One of the big chiefs was named Buffalo Hunter, and in his day he had lifted plenty of white scalps. If he could forget what he had been, he couldn't. He'd sit around the post trader's store for four hours at a time without even feeling a grunt, and if anybody rubbed elbows with him he tried to freeze his very soul with a glare. "After a time I made up my mind to give the old fellow's dignity a test. He always arrived at a certain hour, attended by a small retinue, and one day, when I caught sight of him coming over the ridge a mile away, I dropped a silver quarter into the coal stove. It was good and hot and lying on the floor near the door when Buffalo pulled up his pony and dismounted. He got down with the dignity of an emperor, and without a look around him he entered the store. That quarter caught his eagle eye in a jiffy, and he didn't consider it beneath his dignity to stoop and pick it up.

"Well, the way he let go of that red-hot coin again," laughed the joker. "He was going a mile to see how it jumped clear off the floor at the same time, and the yell he uttered came to me in my sleep sometimes and raise me out of bed. There were half a dozen of us in the plot and ready to guffaw, and when old Buffalo realized the situation he knew that his dignity was lost forever. He glared around for a minute with murder in his eyes, and then he hustled out doors, leaped upon his pony and made a beeline for a saloon at the edge of the reservation. I don't know how much whisky he soaked up, but two hours later he returned to the store with a first-class jag on. A buck on each side was holding him on his pony, and he was singing and weeping by turns. We all went out to greet him and inquire about his health, and after trying to wink at each individual in turn he pathetically exclaimed: "Some man make some money hot and take my character away, and now I go on a spree every day in the week!"

"He was as good as his word. He was drunk nearly all the time for the next six months, and in his meekness he would even play at tag and leap-frog with the boys. Then he tumbled off his pony one night and broke his neck, and sometimes, when the rain came down and the wind moans around the gables, I feel that his guardian angel will hold me responsible for his taking off."

Water with Fixed Air. A magazine published in 1823 gives the following method to improve water for drinking: Let the water, when boiled, be put into a common barrel churn, where it may be agitated to any degree that may be wished for. In the course of its being thus agitated it will absorb atmospheric air, and other elastic fluids with which it may come in contact. It will thus become a liquor, safe, palatable, and wholesome, to be obtained with little trouble and expense, and accessible in its utmost perfection to the poorest individual. Those who wish to drink this wholesome beverage in its utmost perfection should, after having it boiled and filtered, cause it to be churned as above directed, then bottled, with a couple of dried raisins in each bottle; this will give it a sufficient quantity of fixed air. If then used it becomes truly delicious.—Detroit Free Press.

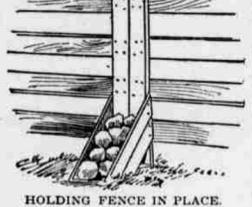
Have Much Faith in Milk. The Chinese have the idea that milk revives the youthful powers and that it has special virtues as winter food for old people. Pictures and characters illustrating this idea, as well as the value of it for baby food, would without doubt increase the sale of American milk in China; as one of the consuls suggests.—Chicago Chronicle.



FENCES IN SPRING.

How to Care for Them in Case They Have Been Overthrown by Winter Frosts.

There are rods of fence on almost every farm that are thrown down every spring when the frost comes out of the ground. Stakes cannot be driven into such soil with any assurance of permanency, and a fence once thrown out of the ground is very hard to get back into place. The cut shows a way



HOLDING FENCE IN PLACE.

to build a fence upon the surface of such ground. Enough stones can be put in to anchor the fence very solidly. If the ground heaves and inclines the fence somewhat, it will come back into place when the ground settles.—Orange Judd Farmer.

FERTILITY OF SOIL.

Some Authorities Believe That Green Manuring Is the Best Way to Maintain It.

The good business man does not permit his stock in trade to depreciate by neglect or careless handling; neither will a thrifty farmer let his land run down. If the farm is to be a paying one, the fertility of the soil must never be lost sight of. Our grandfathers and fathers practiced enriching their farms by scattering the manure from the barn and barnyard. From actual experience, without knowing the cause, they knew that profitable crops of grain followed where clover sod had been plowed under.

Commercial fertilizers were used to some extent, but they were expensive and little was known regarding the varying needs of different soils and crops.

The farmer of to-day has the benefit of all the fertilizer investigations made by the various state experiment stations, realizing the great need there is for knowledge of soil fertility, have given this subject exhaustive study. The subject of green manuring should be most carefully studied by farmers.

T. B. Terry attributes to plowing under heavy coats of green clover the high degrees of fertility of his farm. This method enables the farmer to speedily add humus to the land. A crop of cow peas in a few months is ready to plow under for a grain crop to follow.

If your land is not yielding the return it should try green manuring as a fertilizer. Sow cow peas. If sown early a first crop may be harvested and a second one sown to plow under. A rye crop may be sown in the late fall which will furnish some late fall and winter pasture. The rye will act as a winter cover and will prevent the leaching of the land. The advantage of rye covering is in its saving of fertility. The thrifty farmer will study every phase of this problem. There are times when commercial fertilizers are profitable, but above all will the farmer study how to make the farm produce its own plant food.—Rural World.

LITTLE ODDS AND ENDS.

Instead of staking tomatoes put straw around them. This will keep them moist and clean. Elder bark scraped off and fried in fresh lard or mutton tallow makes a salve that will cure burns and sores. For earache dissolve saffetida in water. Warm a few drops and drop into the ear, then cork the ear with wool. For catarrh take one-half ounce of borax, and one ounce of loaf sugar pulverized. Mix and snuff five or six times a day. For cabbage worms dissolve one-half teaspoonful of saltpeter in one quart water. Sprinkle on the cabbage in the cool of the day. For roup in chickens mix together a half ounce of carbolic acid, one ounce of sweet oil, and one ounce of Jamaica ginger. Swab out the throat two or three times a day, confine the sick chicken by itself, and feed soft food. Put iron into the drinking water. I clean my hen house with whitewash and sulphuric acid, and an never troubled with lice.—Mrs. Annie Baker, in Epitome.

Grass Mixture for Meadows.

There is much evidence to show that a judicious mixture of grasses for permanent meadows is better than one or two varieties. The chicks are better filled, and in the event of one or two species dying out there is a chance for others to fill the space. The following has been found very good for average upland. The quantities are for one acre: Four pounds red-top, 15 timothy, 5 tall meadow clover, 5 red clover, 4 alsike, making 40 pounds an acre. Any first-class seedman can make up the above mixture. The clovers should be mixed and sown separately.—Rural New Yorker.

Bad Roads Hinder Traffic.

The marketing of hogs, of corn and wheat and other products of the west is at present greatly hampered by the bad condition of country roads. A little of the abundant wealth of the country districts, if applied to the construction of good roads, would greatly facilitate transportation and cheapen its cost, returning large interest for the investment. There are railroads enough, but traffic is hindered because country roads are so bad as to be almost impassable at times in seasons of heavy rain.—Country Gentleman.

BETTER ROADS NEEDED.

Government, Thinks This Writer, Should Have Supreme Control Over Highway Building.

The season again approaches when, superior to all questions of education, politics or religion, "How shall we get where we want to go through this mud?" engrosses the attention of a large portion of the population of the United States. Even in the longest settled portions of our country, one would suppose time, population and wealth has given opportunity to establish proper foundation for comfortable locomotion for the wet as well as the dry season, we find the condition nearly as deplorable as in more recently settled areas.

Why is it that with fine farms, with substantial buildings for man and beast, with railroad lines cutting the country in every direction, and with billions added each year to the permanent wealth of the country, there is so little in the permanent improvement of our roads? We vote in this country as high as five mills for road purposes, and at the end of a decade after spending \$50 out of every \$1,000 there is little permanent improvement.

After failure from the time of settlement of this country till now it would seem as if we should be ready for some change, especially when we reflect that nearly every civilized portion of the old world has successfully established proper highways. Under the system prevalent here the citizens of many districts spend their time and occasionally some misdirected energy on the roads, when they run out of a job at home, regardless of the voice of the "road" to "come and mend me and I will be your benefactor." The ordinary individual would much rather put two dollars to jingle in his pocket or add to the value of his private wealth than to make ten dollars in public improvements, even for his own benefit, so he seeks every advantage to make dollars for himself and rarely hunts work for the public, and his neighbor, the supervisor in the circumscribed road district, often disregarding his official duty, fails to call out his men at the proper time, and when called out fails to work them in the proper manner, and we call this a road system and how because we have poor roads.

With any system that depends upon the material through which the road passes we cannot have good roads all the time, but they can be vastly improved. In my judgment, after large experience, I am convinced that the township is about the proper unit for a road district—that is, for the building and mending of our common dirt roads. The size and amount of labor to be performed in this area gives a man a permanent position and takes him away from local influences, and much more competent men can be secured to fill the position of supervisor than if the district is small.

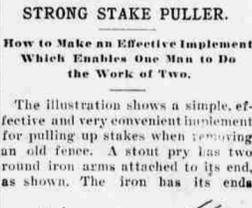
But this country is much too enlightened and wealthy forever to be subject to a halt of its traffic during prolonged humid conditions, and we must soon make a start for permanent roads.

Flow? By the inauguration of a road system by the government of the United States and the yearly appropriation of not less than \$50,000,000, this money to go to localities which would supplement it with an equal amount, the whole to be spent under the direction of government engineers.—Thomas Gay, in Chicago Record-Herald.

STRONG STAKE PULLER.

How to Make an Effective Implement Which Enables One Man to Do the Work of Two.

The illustration shows a simple, effective and very convenient implement for pulling up stakes when removing an old fence. A stout pry has two round iron arms attached to its end, as shown. The iron has its ends



STRONG STAKE PULLER.

turned in and drawn to a point so that it can be driven into the stake, when the latter can be pulled up with ease. If the stake is large, the arms can easily be sprung apart so that the points can be driven in on each side.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Food Stuffs from Trees.

Chestnut groves, with full-grown trees, produce six times as much food per acre as any cereals, and Humboldt estimates that a banana orchard will feed 35 human beings, where a potato field of the same size would support two and a wheat farm only one. A time may come when the staple of human food will be chiefly derived from trees, thus increasing the life-sustaining capacity of our planet more than five-fold, not to mention the saving in drudgery, nor the beneficial climatic influences of free plantations. No plowing, hoeing and mowing, no worrying about winter food for hungry cattle, no deserts oversteering vast areas of tree-deprived territories.

Guard the Public Roads.

A rich Philadelphia syndicate proposes to buy the bankrupt trolley systems of northern Ohio. Safe to assume these shrewd capitalists will look out for their own interests in the way of liberal or utterly free franchises through country districts traversed by the railways. With the rapid spread of the trolley systems in our eastern states, the greatest care should be exercised that the farmers' rights in the matter of appropriating public highways are fully guarded.—Farm and Home.

Government Farm Reports.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, the total number of publications issued by the United States department of agriculture was 606 different kinds, with a total number of copies of 7,819,281.

A Cat's Belongings.

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation, and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat.

"Now," she said, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?"

"Yesem," from the class. "And you have seen the paw of a dog?"

"Yesem." "Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?"

No answer. "The dog bites," said the teacher, "when he is angry; but what does the cat do?"

"Scratches," replied the boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"

"Whiskers," said the boy in the back seat.—New Moon.

Rare Sight on Lake Ontario.

A waterspout traveled down Lake Ontario at the rate of probably ten miles an hour one day lately. It was first noticed by some gentlemen who were in the board of a trade building, and was then about a mile out in the lake, off the center of the island. The heavy, black clouds overhead had approached down close to the surface of the lake, apparently, and sucked the water up. The water ascended in a straight spiral column right to the clouds and then spread out, the clouds being blown rapidly down the lake, carrying the waterspout with them. When nearly opposite the east end of the island, and in an instant disappeared, while the clouds continued on their course down the lake. It is said to have been nearly 50 years since a waterspout has been seen on Lake Ontario.—Toronto Globe.

Longest Fence in the World.

The longest fence in the world is probably that which has just been finished by the Erie Cattle company along the Mexican border. It is 75 miles in length and separates exactly, for its entire distance, the two republics of North America. The fence was built to keep the cattle from running across the border and falling easy prey to the Mexican cow-punchers. Although it cost a great deal of money, it is estimated that cattle enough will be saved in one year to more than pay for it. It is a barbed-wire fence, with most quiet and cottonwood poles, and for the entire length of it runs as straight as the crow flies.—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Reason.

"I understand you have been advocating a tax on bachelors," said Single-ton.

"I have," replied Benedict.

"Upon what grounds do you justify it?"

"Upon the general theory that a man should be made to pay for the enjoyment of a luxury."

This he considered very clever until his wife heard of it, when it seemed to lose much of its brilliancy.—Chicago Post.

A lofty Refuge.

On the summit of the highest mountain in Germany, Zugspitze, 10,000 feet, in the Bavarian highlands, a refuge hut has been opened, with accommodations for 22 guests. It is built of stone, secured by steel rods, and the interior is warmly lined with cork and felt. An Alpine society supplied the cost, amounting to \$10,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queered.

First Monte Carlo Gambler (sympathetically)—Luck seems to be against you to-night.

Second Monte Carlo Gambler (disgustedly)—Yes, I have made a mistake when I thought I touched the back of a hunchback for luck this morning. It must have been a man with a bicycle hump.—N. Y. World.

THREW HIS CANES AWAY.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 24th. Mr. C. L. Smith of 309 Anne St., the Sec'y. of the Trades Council has written this startling statement for publication.

"I feel it my duty to make public the facts of my recent illness and recovery. I was very sick and sore, and had to walk with the aid of two canes. It was a very painful attack, but I don't know what it was. Some said it was Lumbago, and others that it was Sciatica or Rheumatism.

"I was told to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and began a treatment. After I had used one box I could walk with one cane, and after two boxes were used I could walk without any help. I kept on and three boxes cured me completely.

"I am now well and happy without a pain or an ache and I can very truly say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are worthy of my greatest praise."

THE MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, FLOUR, etc., with prices per unit.

Earliest Russian Millet.

Will you be short of hay? If so plant a plenty of this prodigiously prolific millet 5 TO 8 TONS OF RICH HAY PER ACRE. Price 50 lbs. \$1.00; 100 lbs. \$2.00. Low freight John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Neil—"Cholly tells me he belongs to the 'smut set.'" Belle—"I don't doubt it. He's certainly stupid enough to be eligible."—Philadelphia Record.

Ask To-Day for Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures swollen, aching, tired feet. At All Druggists and Shoe Stores, 23c. Sample sent FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure, 25c.

The man who sprawls all over the street car would shrink like a 20-cent shirt if he had to pay two fares.—Baltimore News.

Fits Permanently Cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 20 trial bottle. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

His—"My living expenses are \$5,000 a year." She—"What a waste of money!"—Lille.

Fife's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8, 1900.

When passion is on the throne reason is out of doors.—M. Henry.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, per package, than any other.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy. Putnam's.

900 DROPS. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither OPIUM, MORPHINE NOR MINERAL. NOT NARCOTIC.

CORN!

GRAIN, STOCKS, PROVISIONS. Orders executed on 1000 Bushels Grain, 50 Barrels Pork, 10 Shares Stock, 25 Bales Cotton. Write for our Book of Statistics and Daily Letters, mailed FREE. DONOVAN COMMISSION CO., 517 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Dr. Wood.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR RALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

JUST THINK OF IT!

Every farmer his own landowner, no encumbrances, no exorbitant prices, no stock increasing, splendid climate, excellent water, and every possible comfort. This is the condition of the farmer in Western Canada—Province of Manitoba and districts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WANTED Walnut Logs, LUMBER AND TREES.

Extra Price Paid for 14 and 16 Feet Long Logs. Address C. C. MENDEL, JR. & BRO. CO., Incorporated. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Allen's Ulcerine Salve

Cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scalding Sores, Tetter Sores, Itching Sores, Herpetic Ulcers, White Swelling, Itching Feet Sores, and all other Ulcers. Prepared by J. F. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.



20 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD EVERY YEAR.

From all parts of the world come testimonials of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil to counter pain and relieve suffering. It cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BRUISES, BURNS, HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, CHEST COLDS, STIFFNESS, SORENESS and all bodily aches and pains. No other remedy has received such endorsements, and 10-day ST. JACOBS OIL is the only proprietary medicine on earth which has been awarded the supreme distinction of Gold Medal at the Great World's Fair and Industrial Exposition.

CONQUERS PAIN.

THE STANDARD VISIBLE Oliver Typewriter. Enables operators to do the most of the best work the easiest. If you are interested write to THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Century Bldg., 315 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fitcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOE MAKER. Sold by all Douglas stores and the best shoe dealer every where. CAUTION: The genuine has a name and price on bottom. Notice increase of sales in table below: 1899 = 898,182 Pairs. 1900 = 1,259,754 Pairs. 1901 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

GREEN RAPE 25 cents per TON

Best Green Rape and Green Black Rape seed. Will be worth \$100 to you in real wheat. Notice increase of sales in table below: 1900 = 898,182 Pairs. 1901 = 1,259,754 Pairs. 1902 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

HAZARD

EXPERT PROSPECTOR WHO WILL ASSESS LANDS, OIL AND GAS. JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

WANTED Walnut Logs, LUMBER AND TREES.

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