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DENISON, IOWA.

The Best Security for Depositors. Farm Loans at Five Per Cent Interest.

This Bank is incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa. This gives the best security to all depositors, not only to the amount of stock, but the personal property of each share-holder is holden to the amount of his share for any loss to the bank. Incorporated banks are under the control of the State Auditor, who can at any time examine the business, and according to his investigation the published statements are made. Depositors in an incorporated bank have more security than the confidence imposed in the officers. They have the best security, because the capital stock can not be used at pleasure for outside speculation and investment. The Crawford County State Bank is the best incorporated banking institution in the County. A general banking business done.

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L. CORNWELL, President. GEORGE NAEVA, V-President. M. E. JONES, Cashier. C. J. KEMMING, Ass't Cashier.
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Improved Machinery

QUICK WORK
A SPECIALTY.

for doing the Best Work with the least possible wear and tear, and with splendid finish.

Business Chances at Deloit

On Two New Parallel Railroads—Illinois Central and Chicago & Northwestern.

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A Bank, Hotel, Drug Store, Physician, Furniture Store, Flouring Mill, Hay and Feed Store, Harness Shop, Shoemaker, Jeweler, Butcher, Newspaper, Photographer, Wagons and Farm Implements, Painter, Grainer, Sign Writer, Paper Hanger and some other lines of business may find openings here. I have some fine business locations for sale. Also residence property. Also a small farm of 42 acres and other acreage property near town. Call on or write me at Deloit, Iowa.

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If so go to

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—And get—

Lowe Brothers' Superior Mixed Paint

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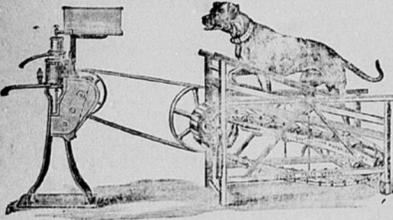
This paint is guaranteed absolutely pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil. Also Lowe Bros. Pure Lead and Linseed Oil direct from the Iowa mill.

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DENISON, IOWA.

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BOERS PUT TO ROUT CUP WILL STAY HERE.

One Thousand Casualties in Battle at Glencoe.

LOSS OF THE BRITISH IS 300.

Estimated Losses of Burghers Placed at Eight Hundred.

BRITONS MAKE GALLANT CHARGE.

Boer Position Carried by Infantry Under Cover of Well-Directed Artillery Fire—Main Line of Retreat Cut Off—Free State Boers Advancing.

GLENCOE, Oct. 20.—The battle yesterday afternoon has been a brilliant success. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly for a time at any rate, check all aggressive action. The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle. The seizure of the Dundee hills by the Boers was a surprise, for although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over into the town that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with Boers, still the British artillery got to work with magnificent energy and precision, the batteries from the camp took up positions to the south of the town, and after a quarter of an hour magnificent firing silenced the guns on the hills. The correspondent could see shells dropping among the Boer pieces with remarkable accuracy, and doing tremendous execution, for the enemy were present in large number. By this time the enemy held the whole of the hill behind Smith's farm and the Dundee Kopje, right away to the south in which the British infantry and cavalry moved at once. The fight was raging particularly hot at the valley outside the town. Directly the Boers' guns ceased firing, the infantry charged. The charge was magnificent. The King's royal rifles and the Dublin fusileers charge of the position was a magnificent sight. The Boer fire was not as deadly as might have been. Indeed, the hill was almost inaccessible to the storming party, and any hesitation would have lost the day. The enemy's guns, so far as the correspondent could see, were all abandoned, for the Boers had no time to remove them. A stream of fugitives poured down the hillside into the valley, while the battle went on with no abatement. General Symons was wounded early in the action and the command went to Major Yule. The Boers, as they fled, were followed by the cavalry, mounted infantry and artillery. The direction was to the eastward.

Some say that four, and some five guns were captured. The Boer artillery fire was weak. Although the enemy's position was carried shortly after noon, the firing continued all afternoon. The final rush was made with a triumphant yell, and as the British troops charged to close quarters, the enemy turned and fled, leaving all their impediments and guns behind them in their flight. While this was going on, one battery of artillery, the Eighteenth Hussars and the mounted infantry, with a part of the Leicester regiment, got on the enemy's flank and as the Boers streamed wildly down the hills, making for the main road, they found their retreat had been cut off, but they rallied for a while and there was severe fighting, with considerable loss to each side. Many of the enemy surrendered. A rough estimate places the British loss at 300 killed and wounded and the Boers' at 800.

British Lose Heavily.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The dispatches received from South Africa leave no doubt that the Boers failed in a combined attack in Natal and the British have achieved a brilliant victory, but at the cost of a heavy list of killed and wounded. It is believed that only 4,000 Boers were in the action. It is said 9,000 Boers were near Hattinspruit, but as already cabled this force is now in retreat. It is almost impossible to over-estimate the importance of this initial victory, the result of a victory in which on a fairly fought field discipline and tactical skill have told heavily. After more than 18 years the Boers and the British have again met, not far from Laing's Nek and Majuba Hill, with an entirely different result, and if the defeat does not lead to wholesale desertions from the Boer forces in disgust at the inaptness of their leaders it has had important results. Besides restoring British prestige it has proved that the Boer artillery, whether directed by Germans or not, is practically valueless.

On the other hand it has proved to the Boers that the British artillery is equally effective. The report that the British captured 17 guns appears to be incorrect. It is hoped from the latest reports that General Symons' wounds are not mortal. The command will be entrusted to General Sir Archibald Hunter.

General sympathy is expressed for the gallant officer, and regret that his services are lost to the cause. The editorials in the morning papers are full of rejoicing for the victory.

The general belief is that the Boers will now confine themselves to guerrilla tactics.

Free State Boers Advancing
LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Daily Mail's Ladyship correspondent telegraphing Friday says: "I understand that the Free State Boers, undeterred by the defeat of the northern army, are advancing and it is reported that an engagement is imminent."

Columbia Once More Beats the Shamrock.

WINS FINAL RACE OF THE SERIES.

Magnificent Rough Weather Duel Between the Yachts—Shamrock Is Beaten Over Six Minutes at the Finish—Breeze Was Blowing Over 25 Miles an Hour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Through wild and hoary seas, in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the gallant sloop Columbia yesterday vanquished the British challenger Shamrock, by six minutes and 18 seconds actual time, and six minutes and 34 seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America's cup with a magnificent rough weather duel and a glorious Yankee victory. For the 11th time the attempt of a foreigner to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed. The trophy won by the old schooner America 49 years ago, is still ours, a monument to the superiority of American seamanship and American naval architecture, and a standing challenge to all the world. The intrinsic value of the reward for which thousands of dollars were expended to secure, is small, simply an antiquated piece of silverware, which Queen Victoria offered to the best sailing ship in the world in the early days of her reign, but around it cluster the previous memories of unbroken American triumph and the mastery of the noblest of sports. To Sir Thomas Lipton, whose name is now added to the list of defeated aspirants for the honor of carrying the cup back across the Atlantic, failure was a crushing blow. His hope had been high, but like the true sportsman he is, the sting of defeat has left no bitterness and with undaunted courage he intimates that he may be back with a better boat to try again. During his stay here Sir Thomas has made himself more popular than any previous challenger and the yachtsmen of this country were glad to welcome him. Except for the repeated flukes and the unfortunate accident to the challenger, this series of races has been unmarred by a single untoward incident. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light airs and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfectly satisfied that he was beaten by the better boat.

Yesterday's race was a glorious test of the rough weather qualities of the two yachts. There was too much frostiness in the air for comfort, and it was entirely too rough for land-lubbers. A chilling blast out of the northeast whipped the foam out of the racing waves until they whitened the face of the sea. Outside the ocean was a riot of whitecaps.

Some of the holiday fleet declined to brave the perils of the harpies riding on the northeast and those that did rolled and plunged in the tumbling billows, sending all but the old salts below. The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lightship, enough wind and enough sea to make any machine stagger. Even the pilot boats, that can weather any gale, were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and smoke from the stack into shreds. The course, fifteen miles before the wind, south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of those perched on the high shores.

The rush of the yachts through the seas on the final tack was magnificent. As the gallant yankee shot across the finish between the lightship and the committee boat, the skippers of the fleet that had gotten there in time almost forgot to open their whistles, so absorbed were they in the stirring spectacle. But they made up for it later. The defeated challenger raced across 5 minutes and 17 seconds later. The Shamrock got a noisier reception than Columbia, as she finished, perhaps because by the later time she crossed gave opportunity for some of the belated vessels to get up. A grand spectacle followed. The victor after lowering her sails set the stars and stripes at her topmast truck at both ends of her spreader and at the taff rail. The whole fleet blossomed out in American flags.

The American boat was the first to reach her mooring buoy, and when her late rival came up in tow, the sailors of both seized the opportunity to cheer each other. Later Sir Thomas went aboard the Corsair, and there soon afterward Mr. Iselin joined him. There were toasts to victor and vanquished, to America and Great Britain, and to all things, and so, with felicitations all around, the cup series of 1899 ended with the best of good feeling.

Bryan With Buckeyes.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 21.—Colonel W. J. Bryan's last engagement of the day was at Findlay. The train reached the city on time by making a mile a minute, stops excluded, after leaving Lima. Findlay, being the largest of the points visited, had the largest crowd and a torchlight procession. The first meeting of the evening was held in the ball park and the second in Marvin's opera house. The audience in the opera house received Mr. Bryan by a division of sentiment, some cheering and a portion hissing. Mr. Bryan, in the midst of the contending voices, said: "I am glad there are Republicans here. This is the first time I have met men who came to hiss rather than listen."

Ex-Governor Sherman III.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—B. R. Sherman, ex-governor of Iowa, now in this city, was seized with an attack of vertigo while on the street last night. He was removed to his hotel and is now said to be out of danger.

The idea of wearing at least one ring on every finger—though most absurd, as the hand when covered by a glove appears deformed—is the rage and a fashion of which the jewelers do not complain.

Mrs. M. F. Williams of Shreveport is president of the Louisiana Chautauqua. She is a woman of unusual ability, a valued contributor to the Shreveport Press and a teacher by profession.

Mrs. Annie L. Diggs, state librarian of Kansas, has published a booklet of original verse, entitled "Little Brown Brother." It breathes warm sympathy with the Filipinos.

Topping Cotton.

Experiments for the purpose of determining as to the effects of topping have been made at the stations in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. In only one of the experiments so made, an Alabama experiment, "were the results decisively in favor of topping." This was for one year only. For the year next following "the slight advantage was with the plants not topped. The Georgia station in 1890 or 1891 obtained a smaller yield from topped plants than from those not topped."

The effects of topping at different dates were studied in these experiments, and it was found that "the earlier the topping the greater was the injury." At one of the stations, that of Mississippi, "topping as late as Sept. 20 resulted in a large shrinkage in yield. It is, in a suggestively cautionary way, observed that "topping has given contradictory results under different conditions."—Home and Farm.

How to Save Bromus Inermis Seed.

We have been asked how the seed of Bromus inermis may be saved, says the Denver Field and Farm. The hay may be harvested with a binder the same as small grain and can be shocked in the same manner. It can be thrashed with the common grain separator with the wind largely shut off. In thrashing it in North Dakota the whole sheaf was allowed to pass through the separator, and in order to lose as little seed as possible, the wind was shut off so closely that the seed was not well cleaned. It was afterward run through the fanning mill, which reduced the bulk to about half the amount which came from the separator. It was then clean enough for marketing.

Why Alexander Was Depressed.

"Why, my dear, what is the matter? What can you mean? You look so depressed. It cannot be—and yet—oh, relieve this killing suspense! Alexander, have you failed?" said his wife, with clasped hands.

"No, my dear, my credit is yet unimpaired, and business is looking up."

"You don't mean to say, dear, that your old pain in your head has come back?"

"No."

"You haven't had to pay any bills for your brother Joseph?"

"No."

"Have you—now tell me, Alexander Biddack—have you had another attack of rheumatism?"

"No."

"Now I know—I expected it—I knew it all the time—I felt sure it would be so. Mr. Debonair has asked for Seraphina."

"No; nothing of the kind."

"Then tell me without waiting another minute what has happened. I can bear it. Let me know the worst."

"Well, that button I told you about has got tired of hanging by one thread, and here it is."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Credit.

Now that they were married, the ugly old man had a confession to make to the lovely young woman.

"I am not rich!" he faltered, in much apprehension.

She did not start as if stung. Far from it. Indeed, she smiled, not unkindly.

"No matter," she replied. "Everybody who sees us will think you are rich, and credit is just as good as money."

Moreover it was no small comfort, if one must be married, to be married to a person whom one need not treat with respect unless one feels like it.—Detroit Journal.

Those Pullman Car Names.

The story runs that Mr. Pullman used to give a gold coin to a lady of his family for the name of each Pullman car, it being her duty to name them all. Whether or not this is true we do not know, but all the world knows the results. They have made us familiar with the names of Scipio, Africanus and Numa Pompilius. We have learned also the names of Aphrodite and Astarte. We are told that there are Pullman dining cars running under the names of Hepatitis and Gastritis, but these we have not seen.

To the plain citizen of the republic this is impressive, but inconvenient. Who is there among us who, having got off at a way station to stretch his legs for a minute, has not been covered with confusion when it became necessary for him to ask a porter where his car was?

And who is there who has not been amazed and enlightened by the porter's pronunciation of the name? We remember that once in traveling over the K. P. we found a young Pullman conductor who spent his spare time reading the Greek Testament. He said that he was a theological student, but we suspected that he was "chucking a bluff." Later we have thought that perhaps he was preparing himself to master the nomenclature of his profession.—Railroad Gazette.

M. A. HARDING

Will be found in the shop formerly occupied by Thos. Bateman, next door to Laub's livery barn, where he will be pleased to meet any of his old-time customers for Horseshoeing and General Jobbing. All work guaranteed first-class and prices reasonable.

CHRIS CHRISTENSEN,

General Blacksmith, Plow Work, Wagon, Carriage and

--- REPAIR SHOP ---

HORSE SHOEING, PLOW WORK, ETC.

STRONG AGAIN! Sexine Pills

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicose, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worsens them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book.

Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

WOMAN'S HOPE

The only hope for many weakly women is

Bradfield's Female Regulator



It is the one safe and sure cure in all stubborn and severe cases of Profuse, Irregular, Scanty or Painful Menstruation, Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea, Headache, Backache and Nervousness. It is a distinct remedy for the distinct ailments called "female troubles." These are the diseases for which it should be taken. \$1 a bottle at drug stores.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FREE.

A Five Foot Step Ladder,

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One Pint William's Paris Cabinet Varnish and 1 1/2 inch Bristle Brush with each purchase of

William's Carriage Varnish Renewer,

OR

William's Electric Cleaner.

H. H. Klinker, Furniture Dealer.

The Kind of Shells

to use: The NEW VICTOR is the best that can be produced for the money. Color, bright, pink.

THE QUICKEST ON EARTH

NEW VICTORS

LOADED WITH KING'S SMOKELESS

The REFEREE is the next best shell upon the market. Color, purple.

REFEREE

LOADED WITH SEMI-SMOKELESS

If you insist upon using black powder loads, the LEAGUE is the best black powder shell made. Color, cream.

LEAGUE

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All above are the Celebrated PETERS SHELLS loaded with King's famous powder. Specify these shells in ordering at dealers. Send for Hint's Booklet to THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., 225 MAIN ST., CINCINNATI, O.