

Annals of Iowa
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
O. E. BRONSON, S. M. CARR,
BRONSON & CARR,
Editors and Proprietors
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Yearly in advance, \$1.00
Not paid in advance, \$1.10
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The Manchester Democrat.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903. VOL. XXIX—NO. 46.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.	
SPACE.	1W 2W 3M 6M 1Y
One inch...	\$1.00 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$18.00
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Advertisements ordered discontinued before expiration of contract will be charged according to above scale.
Business cards, not exceeding six lines \$5.00 per year.
Business locals, ten cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Annual Clearing Sale of Wall Paper

In order to make room for the large stock of Wall Paper which we have just bought for next season, we are going to make a reduction in price that will make it worth your while to look into. Come early.

HURRY!

ANDERS & PHILIPP, Central Pharmacy.

Our Business Directory.

- ATTORNEYS.**
O. W. DUFFAM, E. B. STILES, W. H. MORRIS
DUNHAM, MORRIS & STILES.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Public, special attention given to Collections, Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agents. Office in City Hall Block, Manchester, Ia.
O. YORAN, H. P. ARBOLD, M. J. YORAN
YORAN, ARNOLD & YORAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Real Estate Agents. Office over Delaware County State Bank, Manchester, Iowa.
C. E. BRONSON, S. M. CARR
BRONSON & CARR.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Special attention given to collections. Office in Democrat Building, Franklin Street, Manchester, Iowa.
FRED S. BLAIR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in City Hall Block, Manchester, Iowa.
PHYSICIANS.
A. J. WARD.
Physician and Surgeon, will attend to calls promptly at all hours of the day or night, Lamont, Iowa.
J. J. LINDGAY, M. D.
Physician, surgeon and Eye Specialist. Office hours for eye cases and fitting glasses from 10 to 12 p. m. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.
C. C. BRADLEY, M. D., H. M. BRADLEY, M. D., BRADLEY & BRADLEY.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Franklin street, Manchester, Iowa.
DENTISTS.
O. L. LEIGH.
Dentist. Office in the Adams building on Franklin Street. Telephone 215.
C. W. DORMAN.
DENTIST. Office on Franklin Street, north of the Globe Hotel, Manchester, Iowa. Dental Surgery in all its branches. Makes frequent visits to neighboring towns. Always at Office on Saturdays.
E. S. NEWCOMB.
DENTIST. Office on Burton Clark's store on Franklin street. Crown bridge work a specialty. Will meet patients at Ferry Wednesday of each week.
VETERINARIAN.
DR. J. W. SCOTT.
VETERINARY Surgeon, and Dentist. 801 E. Main Street. Telephone 220.
MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS
Is prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones of various designs. Have the county right for Sipe's Patent Grave Cover; also dealer in Iron Furnaces. Will meet all competitors. WM. MONTGOMERY.
W. N. BOYNTON.
WATCHMAN, Jeweler and Repairer. Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silver and plated Ware, Jewelry, Optician, Tailor, Musical Instruments, etc. Main street.
A. D. BROWN.
Dealer in furniture, etc. and undertaker. Main Street.
F. WERKMEISTER.
GENERAL DEALER IN FURNITURE. C. Corbin, Picture Frames, Etc. A complete stock of Furniture and Upholstery always on hand, at prices that defy competition. A Good House kept at attendance at funerals. Main street, Iowa.
ALLEN & STORVY.
CLOTHING and Gent's furnishing goods. Corner Main and Franklin streets.
GILNER BROS.
CLOTHING and Gent's furnishing goods. City Hall Block, Franklin Street.
B. CLARK.
DRY GOODS, Notions, Carpets, Gent's Furnishing goods, etc. Franklin Street.
QUAKER MILL CO.
FLOUR and Feed, Manufacturers of the celebrated White Satin and White Face Flour.
W. L. DREW.
DRY GOODS, Carpets, Millinery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc. Main St. Manchester, Iowa.
A. THORPE.
PROPRIETOR OF KALAMITY'S PLUNGER Store and Dealer in Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc. Main Block, Manchester, Iowa.
E. T. GRASSFIELD.
BOOTS and SHOES of all grades and prices. Custom Work and Repairing given special attention. Store in City Hall Block.
GEO. S. LISTER.
HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC. Keeps a first-class tinners and does all kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Store opposite First National Bank, Main St.
T. F. MOONEY.
(Successor to Lee Bowman.) Dealer in Blacksmith and Waggonmaker. In a workmanlike manner. Charges reasonable. His patronage solicited.
"INSURE YOUR PROPERTY against fire and loss in the old reliable Phoenix"

Lonesome.

I am lonesome to-night for the glowing,
Soft falling on valley and hill;
The low of the cattle when homing,
The plaint of the lone whippoorwill;
The cot in the grove by the river,
The pleasures that knew no alloy,
I am lonesome to-night, and forever,
For scenes that I knew when a boy!

I miss the tall elms, and the beeches
That spiced their cool shadows for me
For the lone, daisy-blossoming reaches
That stretched far away by the sea,
For the moon path that trailed its white glory
A far, and the shimmering dew!
I long to tell over life's story,
And know the old love that I knew!

I am lonesome to-night, and I'm weary;
No toll brings forgetting or peace,
No things bring my longings to ease,
No things bring my longings to ease,
No poetry, music or art,
Avalis me, I turn from the page
With the longing still fast to my heart!

My castle in Spain is in Spain yet,
Fate never will give it to me,
I'm blue-eyed, fair-haired chameleon yet
Shall never, all my life be
Aught but an intangible vision!
Shall never, all my life be a part
'Twas a dream—just a dream, but elysian—
And some day, I hope, I'll be there—
—J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

Everything Lovely in the West.

It is interesting to find eastern bankers admitting that the west is becoming financially independent. "Our troubles are no longer your troubles," was the way the vice president of a Philadelphia bank expressed it during the brief stay of the bankers in Kansas City on their way home from the San Francisco convention. While easterners have been speculating in watered stocks on the supposition that in trust finance two and two could be forced to make ten or fifteen instead of four, western farmers have been laying a solid foundation for prosperity by raising enormous crops. The west regards the depression on Wall street, but practically it isn't especially concerned.—Kansas City Star.

To Young Men.

The following from the St. Paul News is worthy advice for every young man to consider and improve: "We were living beyond our means, so we stole to make up the deficiency. It was either that or give up social and club relations that were dear to us." With this confession frankly made, James H. Preston and Peter D. Hax, of Chicago, were locked up on the charge of larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy. The two young men, neither of them over 22 years of age, were book-keepers, and by shrewd conspiracy have stolen considerable money from their employers. They were ambitious to shine socially, and rather than give up society, committed a crime. Having got into the charmed circle, they were not brave enough to break out. We were living beyond our means," they said. "The boys had no vicious personal habits. They did not gamble or speculate. They went a social pace that was too rapid for their gait. And it ruined them. Here's a lesson young man. It is an old one. You have heard it often. It is well worth your attention. To live beyond your means is to court certain failure. It may not lead you to crime but it will certainly lead you to slavery—the slavery of debt. Live within your income. Do not step over the line which separates independence from bondage. That way lies danger. If you earn only a dollar a day spend no 90 cents. Or still better, spend only 90 cents. Have the courage to wear an old coat if necessary. Some day you may be able to wear a better one. Let clubs and society organizations worry along without you until you can afford to join them. Hold up your chin and live within your income.

Dairy Notes.

Don't milk your cows with wet hands; it is anything but a cleanly habit.
Don't let your cows suffer from cold wet rains; put them in the barn early on bad days.
Don't feed your cows too much silage on the start this fall. Begin with ten or fifteen pounds and gradually raise the amount up to 35 or 40 pounds.
Don't feed silage during the milking period or just before you milk; wait and feed when the milking has been completed. If you do not do this your milk is very likely to absorb silage odors which will give it an unpleasant odor to many people.

Homely Horse Notes.

A good poultice for a bruise or sore is made from ground flaxseed, ground slippery elm and new milk, equal parts.
Make the bridle fit. It is grievously wrong to torture a horse with a headstall and bit that cannot be worn with a degree of comfort. If the head and shoulders of a draft animal are kept reasonably comfortable the work can be done with less strain.
Horses that are given water with regularity fatten most readily. They can be taught to take water before breakfast and this light drink seems to be worth a great deal to them. In an effort to put flesh upon an animal the water is as big a factor as the grain.
Horses accustomed to work side by side should not be given other mates, except when absolutely necessary. They work with most ease when hooked up with each other. Acquaintance and habit affect horses as they do human beings and, indeed, habits are stronger with the lower animals, being their chief guide in all their work.
A collar should fit snugly and when it has been fitted by use to the shoulders of a horse it should not be used temporarily on another horse. Such use changes its shape. The hames have much to do in making the fit. When the collar is new soak it in water, if necessary and draw it up close to the neck with the hames. More collars are worn too wide than too narrow.
For sprains and bruises there is no better home remedy than strong vinegar and salt, brought to the boiling point and applied as hot as the animal will permit. The application should be preceded by one of hot water with cloths. Have the cloths bound around or upon the injured place, steaming it thoroughly. The use of a stiff brush dipped into hot water is good. After drying the hair apply the hot vinegar, rubbing thoroughly into the skin or applying with cloths to get the full benefit of the steam.
Colts of the heavy draft breeds are put into hard work oftentimes too soon merely because they are large and have the appearance of strength. The heavy bone is soft and the muscles are not closely knit. The three-year-old can do a lot of work without injury, but it must be work that demands no severe straining. It is with even more difficulty that the four-year-old is kept in good condition when worked continuously. Light work demanding no strain is a job that can be done safely by the heavy, loose-jointed horse until it is five years old. If it pays its way during these two years it does enough and the profit will come from having a sound draft animal when it begins to reach maturity.
Horsemen have found that a little linseed meal fed quite often will do more to put a horse in good condition than all the condition powders which you can give him. A horse is like a child—the less medicine you give him the better.
Flaxseed facilitates the work of making the coat of the horse smooth and glossy, but it is not the whole thing elbow grease needs to be mixed with the oil of seed.
High calls on horsehoes are necessary in the winter time to keep the horse from slipping, but should not be used at any other time, as they cause contracted heels and quarter-cracks.—Rural Home.

Col. Henderson a Lobbyist.

It appears from the following from the Dubuque Times, for many years one of Col. Henderson's strongest political supporters, that, as predicted by many democratic and independent papers of this state, he resigned his seat in congress to become a lobbyist for corporations. The Times says: "Is Col. Henderson, formerly speaker of the house of representatives, to blossom out as a Washington lobbyist? The indications are favorable. At any rate his latest move leads to such a conclusion, as he is now in Washington as the attorney for a number of New York corporations. Col. Henderson has taken his old apartments at the Normandie and his family will arrive in the national capital next week. "When Col. Henderson left Dubuque for the east he stated that he would take up the practice of law in New York. Nothing was said about his becoming the Washington representative of big corporations. It was believed that Col. Henderson would never go back to Washington except to visit and his latest move has made arrangements to remain in Washington during the next session of congress and being a corporation attorney it is certain that he will be regarded as a lobbyist. The powerful influence of the former speaker will be a strong factor for the parties he represents. The action of Col. Henderson in going to Washington as a corporation representative is the same as that of the late ex-Speaker Reed, who attended sessions of congress as the representative of corporations after he retired.
"In view of the fact that Col. Henderson did not vote here on election day it is safe to assume that he no longer regards Dubuque as his home. Col. Henderson never missed voting at fall elections in Dubuque county for over thirty years, and the fact that he was not here on November 3rd seems abundant proof that he will make his permanent residence in New York hereafter. Stronger evidence of this is given in the fact that before leaving for the east Col. Henderson withdrew from the local G. A. R. post."

Business Opportunities For All.

Locations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri on the Chicago Great Western Railway; the very best agricultural section of the United States where farmers are prosperous and business men successful. We have a demand for competent men, with the necessary capital, for all branches of business. Some special opportunities for creamery men and millers. Good locations for general merchandise, hardware, harness, hotels, banks and stockbuyers. Correspondence solicited. Write for Maps and Map Leaflets, W. T. Reed, Industrial Agent, 604 East 10th Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Low One Way Rates To The Coast.

The Iowa Central Ry has placed on sale daily special one way colonists excursion tickets to California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana at very reduced rates. Tourist cars through without change every Wednesday via the popular Santa Fe System. Call on agents for particulars or address, A. B. Cotts, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn. 37-11

Low Rates from Manchester Iowa via Chicago Great Western Railway.

\$18.50 to Billings, Montana.
\$21.85 to Livingston or Hinsdale, Montana.
\$23.50 to Helena or Butte, Montana.
\$26.35 to Spokane, Washington.
\$28.85 to Portland, Oregon, Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.
\$29.85 to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.
Tickets on sale daily up to November 30th inclusive. Superior service and unequalled equipment. Full information on application to any Chicago Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill. 35-10

Farm For Sale.

A fine stock and dairy farm of 200 acres 5 miles south of Manchester, 1 mile from railroad station and one mile from comfortable home, good horse and cow barn, hog house, corn crib and other out buildings, a fine well of water with wind mill attached, acres of splendid timber 5 miles east of farm will be sold with same if desired. For terms inquire of ANGELO DUNHAM or O. A. THORPE, Manchester, Iowa.

F. E. RICHARDSON,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office over the Racket Store Manchester, Iowa.

TWO STOCK EXCHANGES.

Differences Between the New York and Berlin Institutions.
If any member of the New York Stock Exchange who is entirely unacquainted with German speculation should visit the Berlin bourse he would find at every point the most striking divergencies from his home experience. He would be surprised to see the bourse attended by quite 2,000 persons, including clerks of banks, newspaper men and even visitors like himself. Also, he would be interested in the immense size of the hall—300 feet long, divided by colonnades into three sections, one of which is assigned to the Produce Exchange. On one side of the hall several doors open into a grassy court, shaded by trees and surrounded by a pillared lobby, where brokers sit in dull summer days and float their latest stock of anecdotes.
That shaded court is suggestive of deeper differences between the New York Stock Exchange and the Berlin institution. New York the number of members is fixed and small in proportion to the immense volume of business done. In Berlin there is a great horde of small dealers, and the amount of trading is much less than in New York. Owing to this fact the number of members is fixed and small in proportion to the immense volume of business done. In Berlin there is a great horde of small dealers, and the amount of trading is much less than in New York. Owing to this fact the number of members is fixed and small in proportion to the immense volume of business done.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Rolling ground is the best for an orchard.
Blighted leaves and branches on fruit trees should be cut off and burned.
That a tree does not bear well every year is not an indication of disease.
Most effective pruning is done in the early stages of the orchard's growth.
One advantage in pruning during the summer is that the wounds heal very quickly.
Dead branches are often the means of conveying decay to an otherwise healthy trunk.
In pruning roses cutting back closely produces, as a rule, fewer blossoms, but of a finer quality.
Never prune a tree unless there is good reason why a limb or branch should be taken off.
A moderately heavy soil that has been underdrained and subsoiled and then carefully worked is capable of producing the heaviest crops of fruit.

Deceptions of Wild Birds.

Falcons, hawks—the largest species—can compress their feathers and look very slim if they think it necessary to do so. As to the owl, they can hump up into any position they think most suitable. It is useless to look for these self-preserving traits in any of the family kept in zoological collections, for the birds are so accustomed to see large numbers of people passing and repeated or standing in front of them that they treat the whole matter with perfect indifference. They know that at a certain time their food will be brought them and that they are otherwise perfectly safe. Then the raptors in a wild state have a bloom on their plumage like the bloom on a bunch of grapes, which is not often seen when in captivity.—Cornhill Magazine.

Disenchanted.

"Until I met you, Mattie," he murmured in a voice husky with emotion, "I believed that all women were deceitful, but when I look into your clear, beautiful eyes I behold there the very soul of candor and loyalty."
"George," she exclaimed with enthusiasm, "this is the happiest moment I have known since papa took me to the London oculist!"
"London oculist?"
"Yes, dear; you never would have known that I left my eye in a glass case. Then the moon went under a cloud, and George sat down and buried his face in the sofa cushion.—London Answers.

Didn't Dare.

"Why don't you try to demonstrate to your constituents that you are capable of an unselfish action?"
"My dear sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "if these people who have known me for years were to find me doing something in which I had no apparent interest they'd get suspicious and decide that I was engaged in a deep and diabolical plot."—Washington Star.

An Old Jewish Cemetery.

The most interesting sight in Prague is the old Jewish cemetery. It is in the center of the city, surrounded by thick walls. There are thousands of ancient moss-covered slabs, some bearing inscriptions of great antiquity which only Hebrew scholars can decipher. The cemetery is unexcavated, but no other Jewish burial ground in Europe can compare with it for age or general interest to the antiquarian.

An Unfair Deal.

"Tried to skin me, that scribbler did!"
"What did he want?"
"Wanted to get out a book jointly, he wrote the book and I wrote the advertisements. I turned him down. I wasn't going to do all the literary work."—Baltimore News.

Cure For a Homely Hat.

Floorwalker—I'm very sorry, madam, but I can't exchange this hat for you.
Mrs. Smithson—But my husband does not like it.
Floorwalker—Then I'd advise you to get a divorce.—Sydney Herald.

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Trip That Compares Favorably With the Big Rivers of Earth.
He who has made a voyage from St. Paul to St. Louis by boat in the springtime or the autumn has seen the finest river scenery that may be observed from the deck of a steamer excepting that of the Hudson and the Rhine. Yet few people are aware of the pleasure and beauty of such a trip. I have floated down nearly all of the great rivers. The Amazon from Manaus, the great rubber market, about 1,600 miles from the sea, is a vast, ugly volume of water without any beauty whatever. The Orinoco from Ciudad Bolivar is a small edition of the Amazon, although the tropical jungles which line its banks are mysterious in their denseness and are supposed to conceal all sorts of wild beasts and creeping things. The Parana, which flows from Paraguay down past Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, is more like the Mississippi than any of the others except that it lacks the bold cliffs and charming towns and villages that overlook the Father of Waters. The Magdalena of Colombia, the fourth largest river in South America, is a turbid stream that is either very low or very high, according as you travel in the rainy or dry season of the year. Its banks are lined with tropical forests, often impenetrable, and it changes its course as often as the Missouri. It has a wild sort of splendor, but it does not compare with the Mississippi in any respect.
In Europe the Danube is more like the Mississippi than any other river and drains a similar country. The passenger boats are much superior because the proprietors cater to the tourist patronage. For several centuries the governments of the provinces through which the Danube runs have been improving its channel and walling up its banks so that along at least half its course it is now more of an artificial than a natural stream. At one point where it flows through a mountain gorge in the Balkans the scenery is more striking than any along the Mississippi, but for the rest of the way the Nile is much superior. The Nile in Russia is a good deal like the Missouri, a tiny, muddy stream, with clay banks that are not at all attractive. The Rhine, of course, everybody knows about, and for romance, ruins and other artificial attractions and traditions it is incomparable.
The Nile has been utilized by tourist agencies greatly to their profit and equally to the pleasure of their patrons, although there is very little natural scenery, and the greatest attractions are the venerable ruins, the mysteries of the desert through which it flows, and the picturesque Arab settlements that line its banks. It is still a source of interest to travelers who are now found on the Nile could be placed upon the Mississippi and the boats managed with equal skill and liberality the enjoyment of the voyage would be much greater. But I suppose people will continue to visit and admire the attractions of Europe no matter what may be said of those that lie nearer home.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It Was a Success.

A young lady who engages largely in church and mission work was recently the moving spirit in some amateur theatricals which were got up in the interest of a deserving local charity. The entertainment was duly given. But somehow or other no notice was taken of it in the local newspapers. A few days later a friend met the young lady in question, when the conversation turned to the theatricals.
"Was the entertainment a success?" "It should think it was," replied the lady, with a smile. "Why, we got over \$100."
"Is that so?" said the friend. "Then you must have had a large audience."
"Well, no," she replied. "We only took \$1.50 at the door, but father gave us a check for \$100 if we would promise never to do it again."—St. Joseph Press.

To Find Out Your Future Husband.

At bedtime, having fasted since noon, two girls wish to obtain a sight of their future husbands both an egg, which must be the first egg ever laid by the hen, in a pan in which no egg has ever been boiled before. Having boiled it until it is hard, they cut it in two with something that has never been used as a knife before. Each girl gets her half and the shell to the last fragment, speaking no word the while. Then, still in silence, they walk backward to bed "to sleep, perchance to dream."—English Folk Rhymes.

Preaching and Practice.

Spellbinder—Yes, my friends, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Be on your guard. A word to the wise is sufficient.
Voice (from the audience)—Then you must take care for god damn fools! You have been talking for an hour and a half.—Kansas City Journal.

Imitation.

The hairdresser had done rather a hasty job on the raven locks of the young woman.
"Well," she said, surveying the result in the mirror, "this is a shampoo, all right, if there is any such thing as real 'poo.'"
—Chicago Tribune.

APHORISMS.

In all things it is better to hope than despair.—Goethe.
Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.—Bishop Horne.
He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.—Lautner.
If the angels left us ideas, to our credit be it spoken, we moderns are building houses for them.—A. B. Alcott.
Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs as much as it is worth.—J. P. Penn.
The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerable small ones.—F. W. Robertson.
To be humble to superiors is duty; to equals is courtesy; to inferiors is nobleness, and to all safety, it being a virtue that, for all its lowliness, commandeth those it stoops to.—Sir T. More.

When BROWN, The Furniture Man, Invites Your Attention,

It is with a definite purpose of saving you money on FURNITURE. Not the common shoddy sort that it pays no one to buy no matter at what price offered, but goods of the High Quality and Low Prices that has put this store so eminently in the lead of all others in this section.

This is the Home of Fine Furniture and Our Holiday Sale

Of these goods is on, and at unheard of low, and convincing prices. Do you realize that Christmas is but a short time away? Come in and let us show you the many, and desirable things we have, suitable for any member of the family, young or old. Come and make your selections before our large assortment is broken. We will take care of your purchases and deliver them at any time you wish.

Brown, The Furniture Man, Sells Cedarine, The Best Furniture Polish Made.

The Sales of Cole's Hot Blasts Go Merrily On.

227 have now been placed in homes of the good people of Delaware county and all are willing to testify to their good qualities. We have more to sell. This pleasant weather is the time to get one, and have it ready for the COLD BLASTS of WINTER that are sure to follow.
"In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

CARHART & NYE,
TELEPHONE 139, FRANKLIN STREET.



Mixed Paints, Oils and Lead at Denton & Ward's.

White Horse Baked Beans With Tomato Sauce.

Not Just as good but absolutely the best on the market. To be had only from us.

A. E. PETERSON.

The Cook Tried It; Then She Said: WHITE PEARL FLOUR makes perfect bread.

THE OLD PROCESS

Of making flour is antedated—left at the post a couple of decades ago. The great success of WHITE PEARL and WHITE SATIN Flours is due, in part, to scientific milling in a modern, 20th century mill. Carefully selected wheat and expert millers do the rest. Our BUCKWHEAT FLOUR is now on the market and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Cakes made from Purified Buckwheat taste like buckwheat, because it is buckwheat.

REMEMBER We deliver feed to all parts of the city, also keep feed of all kinds at our warehouse, in town, at the M. & O. yards. QUAKER MILL COMPANY.

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Two Special Lots Only. Heavy or light soles, and the biggest bargain you ever saw. The shoes are new and strictly up-to-date. Fine and soft. Bright kid vamp, with the new dull kid top. Every pair is worth not less than \$2.50. This is not a broken \$1.95 lot sale, but new shoes in all sizes and widths, price \$1.95. See Them on the Bargain table.

E. T. Grassfield,

We fit the feet. Manchester, Iowa.