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Be Prepared For Accidents

A Household Remedy

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chills, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries.

Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It.

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LADY WANTED

To introduce our very complete Spring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, etc., hdkfs, laces and petticoats. All up to date N. Y. City patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you will find our prices low. Profits \$10.00 to \$30.00 weekly. Samples and full instructions packed in a neat sample case shipped express paid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply. Standard Dress Goods Co., Desk 605. Binghamton, N. Y.

Public Sale

We will sell at the James Miller farm in Davis City, on

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1912

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.,

Horses, Cattle and Hogs

6 Head of Horses

Consisting of one span of gray mares, 5 years old, straight, in foal; one span of Belgian colts coming yearlings; one span of mule colts coming yearlings.

8 Good Cows

Will all be fresh soon.

200 Head of Hogs

Consisting of about 100 head of fine Duroc brood sows, all bred, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. 100 head of barrows weighing from 150 to 200 pounds.

Some Farm Implements and other Articles

Terms—A credit of 9 months will be given upon purchaser giving approved note drawing 6 per cent interest from date. 2 per cent discount for cash.

Miller & Son

Parker & Son, and Capt. J. L. Gooding, Auctioneers. Clerk from Farmers Bank.

Dr. F. G. Hume

Veterinarian

Graduate of Kansas City Veterinary College. Office at VanWerden & Kopp's drug store. All calls answered promptly day or night.

Phones: Office, 23, residence 115

Chas. Penisten Shoe Shop!

West of Exchange National Bank.

I do all kinds of repair and custom work in a workmanship manner

DRAIN TILE

For information write to

MUMWA BRICK & CONSTRUCTION CO.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Local, Iowa. Office hours 11 to 11 p. m.—120 to 230 p. m.—7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Local Phone. Office 7—residence 23 Farmers' Mutual, Office 6—residence 11. Diseases of Women a Specialty.

DR. C. H. MITCHELL,

Successor to Dr. W. G. Joffin.

SURGERY and obstetrics a specialty. Signs Block, Local Phone 41. All calls answered promptly day or night. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 on Saturday.

The Female of The Species.

(A Reply)

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say, For the Woman that God gave him is not his to give away; But when hunter meets with husband each confirms the others' tale—

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

But the Woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame rooves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same,

And to serve that single issue, lest the generations fail, The female of the species must be deadlier than the male."

Rudyard Kipling.

From old Nimrod, all the hunters—all the butchers since the flood, Have been males, for woman never left behind a trail of blood; Call it instinct, call it passion, call it lure or what you will, But the male of every species is the one that loves to kill.

And since Cain slew brother Abel and since Moses out of hand Slew and hid the mangled corpse of the Egyptian in the sand; And since David placed Uriah where the spearsmen could not fail, There has been a faint suspicion of the meekness of the male.

When the she-bear serves her function and presents a cub she knows

That her mate is far more dangerous than all her other foes, For he tears and rends her offspring and devours it with a will, For the male of every species is the one that loves to kill.

Since the race had its beginning—ever since Creation's dawn— There has been one thought of woman, born of savage brain and brawn;

It is low and coarse and vulgar and unworthy, but indeed Man declares a woman's mission purely physical—to breed.

And so many men believe it that but few will dare deny, That the woman is man's creature, to caress or crucify; That her altar is the cradle and the kitchen is her throne, That in fact her highest virtue is to there remain—unknown.

Though her natural protector, as he claims to read God's plan, He is somewhat of a failure, for the woman fears the man; And the institute of marriage was adopted as the best, For it makes one man protector 'gainst the lust of all the rest.

Man can prey upon the woman and preserve his name and fame, While she alone must bear the cross of infamy and shame; He can prey upon another—and until his powers fail— For there's nothing quite so deadly to the female as the male.

'Tis impossible for man to do his duty by his kind, When he mates with an inferior in morals or in mind; And for procreation, merely, any bally fool should know, That the man and woman equal better progeny can show.

It is not much to his credit that a man should choose as mate, And as mother of his children one unworthy his estate; Yet this is his confession when he dares deny his wife The rights he deems essential to his liberty and life.

If the wife has aspirations and some high ideal in life, And would wield the self-same weapons as her husband in the strife;

If she craves emancipation and would doff the Turkish mask, She will always find some tyrant to make difficult her task.

But the highest human happiness, when all is said and done, Rewards the two congenial souls that love has fused in one; And it cannot come to either when the one is puffed with pride, Over some usurped prerogative the other is denied.

Down the ages from Creation to the present hand in hand, Man and Woman marched together and united yet they stand; Male and Female joined together, they together pray and plod, And the man who slanders woman damns himself and libels God.

There are two great briefs on woman; one "A bank of hair, a bone,"

The other; "Let the sinless cast the first condemning stone;"

But when the trial is over and the arguments are done, We endorse the faultless verdict of The Meek and Lowly One.

Osceola, Ark. —G. F. Rinehart.

Slayer of Former Lamoni Boy is Captured.

John Sollars, who stabbed and killed Fred Williams, a former Lamoni boy, at St. Joseph, Mo., on July 1, 1911, was captured on December 26th, at Clyde, Mo., by B. E. Seaman, special detective for the Burlington railroad. It was learned that Sollars, who was going under the name of Harry Smith, was on his way to Clyde and was standing by the general delivery window in the postoffice when the murderer came up and called for his mail. He was at once arrested and after a struggle in trying to break away from the officer he was handcuffed and taken on an early train to St. Joseph, where he was lodged in jail. An information was filed immediately after the killing of Williams charging Sollars with first degree murder. The trial will probably be held during the January term of court. Sollars pleads self defense. Williams was only 23 years old and was employed as delivery boy for a grocery store. On Saturday evening he came out of the store with his arms full of goods. Sollars came along and grabbed the nozzle of a hose from a small boy's hands and turned the water on Williams. Williams took the joke good naturedly at first, and Sollars gave him another wetting. Williams then became angry and the two encountered. Sollars stabbed him with a knife and then fled. Williams was taken to Ensworth hospital where he died. A search was made for Sollars but nothing could be accomplished at that time. Governor Hadley had offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest. Williams was a quiet dispositioned lad and was the sole support of his aged mother. He was a brother of Mose Williams of this city.—Lamoni Chronicle.

Iowa's Per Capita Wealth.

According to statistics compiled by Secretary Bolton of the Greater Des Moines committee, the farms of Iowa increased in value 103 per cent between the years of 1900 and 1910. The census of 1900 gave the farms in the state a valuation of \$1,834,346,000. The average per capita valuation in the same year in the state was \$1,828. In 1910 the statistics show, the farms in Iowa had a valuation of \$3,728,847,000, or an increase of about 103 per cent. Judging from these figures, Secretary Bolton takes exceptions to figures given out at the state house giving the per capita valuation in Iowa at the present time at \$1,120.46. The figures in his possession of property include the valuation of the cities of Iowa. They represent only the valuation of farm lands, implements and stock. Yet, figuring from them and allowing the same percentage of increase in the per capita valuation as in the increase in the valuation of farms, the per capita worth in 1911 was more than \$4,200.

The 1910 census shows that there were 216,807 farms in Iowa at that time. The average value of these farms was \$17,100. Mr. Bolton holds that the valuation of city property had increased proportionately with the increase in valuation of the farm lands. No definite figures are available to show whether or not this is true. If it is, the average per capita wealth in the state is about \$4,000.

A New Discovery.

One of the sensations of the twentieth century is Meritol Rheumatism Powders. A boon to every sufferer. The best known remedy for rheumatism in all its forms. Ask those who have tried it. Stempel & Cherrington.

Roll of Honor.

List of pupils of the Leon Public Schools who were neither absent or tardy during the month of December:

North Building

1st Grade, Miss Crawford teacher: Homer Ackerley, Bernice Alexander, Parnell Andrews, Virginia Barry, Leon Benefield, Edward Clymer, Paul Clymer, Opal Elwell, Esther Turner, Arline Lucas, Jack Forner, Raymond Githens, Edgar Smith, Louise Hurlst, Hazel Smith, Louise Smith, Gleason Starr, Ruby Shaw, Margery Long, Marion McIntosh, Donald McGinnis, Kenneth Metz, Harold Pickering, Opal Pickering, Marjorie Pullin, Ruth Pottoroff, Maynard Smith.

2nd and 3rd Grades, Miss Pryor teacher: Marion Mullinnix, Thomas Bradford, Pauline Asbury, Alma Shaw, R. G. Elwell, Fern Estes, Vera Pottoroff, Earl Pitman, Walter Officer, William Carren, Theodore Truitt, Truman Wallace, Fern Pease, Leo McCutcheon, Harold Reeder.

3rd and 4th Grades, Miss Clark teacher: Oren Elwell, Lester VanNostrand, Roy Elwell, Hazel Dunn, Lucille Buchanan, Merl Pickering, Harold Sears, Frank Slade, Forest Quigley, Vada Owens, Minnie Phillips, Florence Gates, Clair Marshall, Otis Mullin, Curtis Bennett, Clark Smith, Dorothy Beardsley, Gladys Gillham, Esther Flynn.

5th and 6th Grades, Miss Curry teacher: Alta Sears, Dorothy Hoffman, Fern Thompson, Marie Wilson, Marjorie Mullinnix, Melda Smith, Sybil Stephens, Arthur Marshall, Reid Shultz, Abigail Alexander, Juanita Pease, Madge Pickering, Myrtle Owens, Arthur Gardner, Harry Gillham, Ralph Biggs, Roy Wiley, Willie Phillips, Hattie Johnson, Edna Biggs, Edna Starr.

6th and 7th Grades, Miss Bennett teacher: Waldo Andrew, Jane Follmer, Lynn Gardner, Georgia Hull, James McHarness, Eva Mullin, Barbara Penniwell, Archie Pickering, Beulah Pottoroff, Orpha Pottoroff, Hazel Starr, Ruth Sharp, Marcia Wallace, Ray Wiley, Harry Woodard, Della McJinsey, Roy Bryant, Edna Andrew, Irene Buchanan, Florence Williams, Amanda Follmer, Fredrick Parrish, Adda Caster, Fern Mullin.

8th Grade, Miss Moore teacher: Willard Stover, Bertha Farnes, L. Nelle Mullinnix, Marion Slade, Roscoe Scott, John Gates, Ellis Beavers, Harland Andrew, Dewey Long, Halbe Hubbard, Frank Bradshaw, Zelza Robison, Margaret Johnston, Winifred Hamilton, Frances Kentner, Arthur Parker, Robert Beardsley, Neil Smith, Freda Ferren, Lois Ackerley, Harry Lemley, Mary Armstrong, Nellie Gloekler, Leslie Pullin, Orvel Weaver, Gladys Dunn.

High School: Leland Allbaugh, Delos Ackerley, Vivian Arney, Mildred Avery, Helen Barrett, Josephine Beavers, Bertha Blatt, Edna Brown, Lola Brazelton, Letha Bunch, Angie Cozad, Glenn Butler, Zoe Foxworthy, Nella Caine, Olla Gammon, Florence Coffin, Wilfred Garber,

Grace Garber, Wilma Garber, Reese Gittinger, Ruby Gardner, Maurice Grogan, Marie McClaran, Elsie Mitchell, Bertha McKern, Guy Morris, Emmett Mullins, Lyda Stephens, Maude Ogilvie, Marca Grogan, Edgar Perdue, Raymond Epperley, Charley Scott, Ethel Hatch, Victor Shultz, Mary Hazel, Harry Snyder, Esther Henry, Fred Hoffman, Margaret McKiveen, Georgia Hurst, Neal Moore, Grace Bowman, Kent Newlin, Lena Bowman, Nina Olsen, Ralph Ridgeway, Pearl Phillips, Ralph Rumley, George Perdue, Nina Bowman, Lelah Ryan, Mary Boyce, Howard Sage, Myrtle Boyce, Mark Smith, Leal Buchanan, Robert Teale, Grace Campbell, Eva Tharp, Lyda Davis, Lester Thompson, Fred Epperley, Harry VanNostrand, Elma Forbes, Dick Gillham, Martha Hoffman, Dorotha Hull, Gretchen Hurst, Fern Melvin.

South Building.

1st Grade, Miss Moorhead teacher: Chester Walker, Clifford Peters, Inverett Rhoades, Grant Martin, Mabel Brooks, Pearl Coffin, Ruth Hines, Willette Statzell, Arthur Coffin, Bertha May Wallace, Berdean Hague, Bessie Martin, Golda Peters, Gertrude Kimpfort, Helen VanWerden, Julia Daughton, Lloyd Jenkins, Lewis Martin, Muri Perks, Opal Turner, Pauline Paris, Roscoe Hinds.

2nd and 3rd Grades, Miss Epperley teacher: Margaret Lorey, Curtis Bigley, Ted Smith, Letha Perks, Elmer Potts, John Storkton, Ardin Potts, Dorothy Potts, Clarence Swanson, Eschol Stewart, Bert Standford, Juanita Still, Ruth Hamilton, Edgar Epperley, Lyman Akes, Monica Daughton, Dallas Moore, Dorotha Martin, Aubra Gardner.

4th and 5th Grades, Miss Peck teacher: Maurine Turner, Mae Bennett, Ophie Armstrong, Nora Bennett, Helen Gammill, Juanita Hinds, Gladys Martindale, Dicy Sipes, Robert Crouse, James Daughton, Leland Statzell, Fay Marshall, Morton Perks, Tracey Bigley, Allis Moore, LaMoine Cogilzer, Ray Robertson, Lester Kalkofen.

6th and 7th Grades, Miss Grogan teacher: Josephine Coder, Elizabeth Daughton, Irving Little, Gladys Lutz, Teresa Tullis, Edna Watsabaugh, Edith Coffin, Earl Dodge, Pearl Evans, Roy Gunter, Burr Hatch, Glenn Kentner, Dottie Martin, Isaac Martin, Pearl Perks.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials are free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For the best auto oil and batteries see H. A. Wright.

JAIL BREAKER COMES BACK.

Tired of Dodging the Officers and Anxious to See Home.

Longing for a sight of home folks at Lincville, and tired of being ever on the alert to dodge officers, Louis Bergan, jail breaker, has come back. He was in jail charged as one of the parties robbing the Frogge store at Jerome. He came back to Lincville about Christmas time not able to endure the thought of being away from his wife on Christmas. Sheriff Downing and he were sufficiently aware of it to know he had to keep dodging officers. This grew monotonous to him and he decided to return and give himself up if he could have assurance that he would not be too harshly dealt with. Negotiations were conducted through his wife and the sheriff let them know that he would not prosecute him under the jail breaking charge, but that he would have to stand trial on the store breaking charge. This seemed to be satisfactory to Bergan and on Christmas night about 2 o'clock he knocked at the door of the jail and was let in by Deputy James Higbarger. The matter of his return had been kept under cover while further efforts were being made to locate Bert Shepard who broke jail with him, and had been with him in the west a part of the fall, but while the trail led pretty close onto Shepard at times he has not yet been caught.—Centerville Iowaian.

Frightened to Death.

Mrs. Lige Woods, east of town, came to her death on the evening of December 22, 1911, as a result of being frightened. They live on one of the main roads leading to Princeton from the north, and on the afternoon mentioned she saw a man ride up to their fence some little distance from the house and get off his horse and go to a hay stack and set a bunch of hay on fire.

This frightened her very much and she called her husband and told him about it. He went down to the field to see what the man meant, and found that he had set the small bunch of hay on fire in order to warm his feet.

When Mr. Woods returned to the house he found his wife having serious trouble with her heart, and she died later in the evening. She had been suffering a long time with heart trouble and the fright affected her so badly as to hasten her death.—Cainsville News.

Are You Afflicted With Piles?

This disease, whether acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly overcome by using Meritol Pile Remedy. Gives positive and permanent relief when all others fail, and we heartily recommend it to any sufferer. Stempel & Cherrington.

REPORTER FOR SALE BILLS.

Make Our Bank Your Bank.



EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

	Aug. 31, 1908.	Dec. 30, 1911.
Resources:		
Loans	\$ 84,084.62	\$147,838.70
U. S. Bonds	22,260.62	35,500.00
Real Estate	7,181.71	7,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,862.60	2,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	483.30	1,541.96
Cash and Exchange	6,286.77	44,029.56
	\$123,159.62	\$238,910.22
Liabilities:		
Capital, Surplus and Profits...	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 50,760.36
Combined Deposits.....	61,659.62	153,149.86
Circulation	21,500.00	35,000.00
Bills Payable.....	5,000.00	
	\$123,159.62	\$238,910.22

ASK TO SEE OUR CHECK REGISTER.

To make our accounting system perfect we keep in a special Check Register a complete record of each individual check drawn upon the EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK since the present management came into control. This register gives the date of payment, and the name of the party to whom the check was made. Thus check payments, when drawn on this bank can be traced back.

This is only one of the special advantages the Exchange National Bank furnishes its patrons.

Thanking you for your patronage and past favors, we remain,

Yours very truly,

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK.