

**Oakfield and Brayton.**  
Green and family now occupy the house on the hill, at Oakfield.  
Jenkins was a business visitor last week Thursday.  
In get plenty of Hard Coal at the Bay Lumber Yard, in Brayton.  
Ant Ebbe J. Hansen was down last Monday visiting his wife.  
Young shipped one car of corn to New York.  
Miss Lollie Brinkerhoff is passing a week with her relatives at friends at Exira.  
If you want the best coal call at the Green Bay Lumber Yard as they handle the Centerville coal.  
Charlie Vail, at the big store of Vail & Vail, passed last Sunday night at Audubon.  
Beers will conduct one of the pleasant dancing parties at the old Hall next Friday night.  
E. Jenkins has sold his billiard table and once more his family are to be seen at Oakfield.  
When Mrs. Cotton came home her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kinney, came with her and is passing a few days at Oakfield.  
Mrs. Enos Stenoking does not improve very fast. She was at Brayton Tuesday in consultation with Dr. O'Connell.  
Willis Jenkins is once more in the hands of his old enemy, rheumatism. This time he is affected under his left arm blade.  
Cold weather seems to have no effect on the Oakfield Township merry. They shipped out eighty of butter this week.  
Father Zaleser skated to Brayton Tuesday to visit Mrs. Hilton but got there just in time to take the evening train for home.  
Manipulating the telephone on Dr. Drace Sornson disposed of a Bill head of extra fine swine to a friend in Exira.  
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# En lys Fremtid...

Kan meget godt være i Vente for os, men det er Nutiden vi taler om. Danskernes Opmerksomhed henledes paa vort store ANDET AAR'S SKO-UDSALG, som begynder 1ste Februar og vedvarer til Feb. 13de. Priser som vil give Folk med smaa Omraade en Lejlighed til at faa godt Fodtøj for en rimelig Udgive. Dem som vil tilstedeværd vort sidste Aar's Sko-Udsalg maaske at naar vi sælger ud til Kost holder vi intet tilbage. Alle mulige Slags Fod-beklædning skal gaa. Dette Udsalg er ikke begrænset paa Mængde af Pengene blot for at give vore Kunder en Anledning til at kjøbe gode Varer til meget nedsatte Priser. Da dette er kun en ringe Fortjeneste for os, ønskes kontant helst. Alle nye Varer. Kom alle. Med Agtelse,

## HANS MARQUESEN,

Kimballton, Iowa.

Owen Ide visited his Exira friends between trains Tuesday evening.  
Charlie Cotton has rented the I. H. Jenkins farm, south of Oakfield, and will take possession about March 1.  
Miss Anna R. Peterson, of Schaller, Iowa, is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. M. Blom and family, and will remain a week or ten days.  
Miss Christina Loss, who formerly lived with her parents at Brayton, but has been a resident of Audubon the past year, leaves this week for Council Bluffs to make her home with the H. M. Bartlett family.  
While coming to town the other day the horse that Wm. Bintner was riding slipped and fell to mother earth, holding Mr. Bintner's leg underneath it. When our good friend got up to go home he limped visibly.  
Mrs. Laura Hilton-Thompson received a telegram last week Thursday to come to her Denver, Colorado, home that her husband had been injured, perhaps fatally. A letter received by her aunt, Mrs. I. H. Jenkins, says that Mr. Thompson was caught in the elevator at the factory where he is employed as a traveling salesman and hurt about the back and side but that she found him much better than she expected to.  
I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy. Mrs. E. B. Worden. Sold by O. Houston.  
The Oakfield Separator Creamery Company has employed Mr. H. Henriksen, an experienced man, of Marne, for one year. He works on sixty days trial. He receives a salary 6 1/2 per cent. of the creamery receipts after deducting all expenses. The cream haulers for the ensuing year, ten in number, have been engaged. The creamery is running every day and milk supply is increasing. Mr. Stone, the butter maker for last year, received a salary of about \$1,900.00. We have not learned as to where he will locate. He is a first-class butter maker.  
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## Consolation for Cuba.

Men of America how did you your freedom get? From '75 to '83, a century or more I guess? Did you fight your rights alone? Or did you get some help? From some sympathetic nation? Which decided the bitter contest? How did the friendly nations observe our distant struggle then? Did they enforce neutrality laws? Did they and he and he and he? Or did they say that their subjects might go to some land of freedom here. For our cause was just and dear. Did they say that if we wanted freedom That Washington he could fight. And while we were thus engaged? Could he help us out all right? Or did there come a La Fayette, A Kosciuszko and a Dinkhalb? With several thousand others. To fight the tyrant English mob? No; a thousand times— In the cause we were not alone. We were helped by the great French nation And perhaps by several more: And from Bunker Hill to Yorktown A century since that day; A nation whose name we hold In Drove tyranny home to stay. They knew we had a Washington And many another great man, But they would not that tyrant hold A "death grip" on our land. And that she would not release it Nor loosen up the British hold. Until every little Englishman Was willing to say "quit." And so we won our freedom In the way she described— By the aid of other nations. But it rushed to our rescue and our side. And do not observe the golden rule: And do not witness the Cuban struggle And yet a keepin' cool. If it was right for France, To help America in the race; It's equally right for Uncle Sam To help the Cubans build up a state; And when tyranny and greed and avarice, Brake down the bars of right; Humanity should at once demand A "free for all fight." And now that Isle of Cuba Is no more a British possession; It is noble by tradition, Though humble be it a state; And it's a noble state across the water. In smiles and complete disguise— And it's a noble state across the water. As it did on our boasted pride. And now you noble Islanders We believe you are in the right, But you must fight the fight of patriots. Till we see it in that light; Then the people will upbraid Spain And we'll be the first to grant you your independence And men to fight with too. And we are drilling company after company, Out in the open West. And we will get them to you Through snow or sleet or wet. Our Uncle Sam is by the side and say And sometimes he is rough— For he'll assert that neutrality Has lasted long enough. And then you'll get some generals Like them that came to us. Together we will give the rascals Some mighty bitter stuff; And Spain like ancient England Will soon release her grip; And end the war by sayin' "I am ready to play quit." And then the little country Will look around a bit. She'll soon take on a government That's liked around this; And the nations of Old Europe Will be fairly taken down, As the empire of empires dying And crumbling to the ground. —LONG GREEN, Kimballton.

## PORTUGAL'S NEWSPAPERS.

They Are Few and Have Odd Titles and Primitive Methods.

There are fewer than 50 newspapers published in the entire kingdom of Portugal, the population of which is nearly 5,000,000, or about the same as that of Pennsylvania, in which the total number of newspapers published is 1433. Journalism in Portugal is conducted on a somewhat primitive plan, and the newspapers of Portugal have not only a primitive aspect, but somewhat primitive titles as well. The weekly newspaper having the largest circulation in the kingdom is The Pontos Nos II, which means literally in English, "The Dot on the Eye." It is published in Lisbon. Another Lisbon paper is called The Island, though why it has a geographical designation is not altogether clear. The medical journal of Lisbon is called The Contemporary Surgeon. The city of Oporto, better known to many Americans than Lisbon, the capital, has a number of daily papers, the chief one of which is Actualidade, a Portuguese variation of the sort of journalism represented by the well known phrase, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." It is not the only Oporto journal with a peculiar name. There is another daily, claiming a circulation of 20,000, the title of which is Des de Marzo, which is Portuguese for the 10th of March. Still another daily paper of Oporto is called The Primeiro de Janeiro, otherwise the 1st of January. The humorous paper of Oporto is O Sorvete (The Sherbet), and three other daily papers of the same city are known as A Lucia, A Palavara and A Justica, otherwise The Light, The World and Justice. There is one daily paper published at Valencia, in Portugal, called The Country, and one in Lisbon called The Atlantic. In Coimbra, one of the oldest of Portuguese cities and long known as the seat of a university founded in 1308, there is one daily paper, called The News. The theory upon which Portuguese papers are conducted appears to be that they should be, above all things else, vivacious, and it is for this reason perhaps that weekly papers are at a discount in Portugal, the favorite plan being to divide what would be in the United States the contents of a weekly paper into sevenths and publishing it on the installment plan, so to speak, every day, and excluding from its columns, so far as possible, anything so sensational as what is called "the uncorroborated news." A fair and proper substitute for news is found in jocose and harmless allusions to the appearance of individuals, such as are contained, for instance, in The Voz do Povo (The Voice of the People). In Lisbon there is published a journal called The Public Interest, which makes a feature of book reviews. The Lisbon Circle is a political organ of the more radical opponents of the local government. Another daily paper in Lisbon is called O Seculo.—New York Sun.

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