

improve.
 trip to
 are having
 been on the
 Hamlin on
 s in Brayton
 Tuesday.
 s chatting with
 ednesday.
 ng is recovering
 k of illness.
 is in the house
 g the gripe.
 gting at the
 Stoneking.
 been under the
 he past week.
 confined to his
 iling la grippe.
 ipped an extra
 iago, Monday.
 ll soon move to
 on the Bartlett
 of Hard Coal at
 mber Yard, in
 ridge, of Exira,
 Lucy Shirey,
 i is staying at
 is winter, and
 of our station
 in Exira last
 a taste of Odd
 Brayton Lodge,
 says "bonnet"
 to have this
 her.
 est coal call at
 er Yard as they
 coal.
 Chamberlain
 l for Californ-
 ain.
 scoe Essing-
 ay, and each
 ses.
 p Creamery
 being filled
 pond.
 d from the
 oms in the
 at Oakfield.
 will begin
 rank Gault
 day morn-
 cake of ice
 lking one of
 mber quite
 e arranging to
 the J.
 iter part of
 e in progress at
 church and at
 the both are a pow-
 presented Brayton
 00, at the Modern
 en lead Camp held at Des
 nes this week.
 Mrs. Owen Ide and the babies are
 passing a portion of this week up at
 Extra visiting with Grandpa and
 Grandma Oliver Smith.
 H. S. Wattle found time from his
 stes at the Thos. Musson elevator,
 Audubon, to visit with his son-in-
 w, Charlie Bisom, Monday.
 M. Cramlet was at Atlantic last
 nday and closed the deal for a
 n near Anns. Himself and family
 soon move to that locality.
 W. F. Delahoyde and two
 s of Exira, are visiting at the
 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 f. Brinkerhoff, at Oakfield.
 D. Pearson, Jr., came puffing
 the wild moor, Monday morn-
 om his relatives that he
 ay of the sweetest new
 America.
 tie Jenkins heard from that
 or, he was nine miles south-
 Atlantic. Charlie and Frank
 ed their fiery steeds, Monday,
 ent down after Mr. Ox.
 Lewis, of New Sharon, Iowa,
 r-in-law of Mrs. Christopher
 and Mrs. George Frasier, of
 ld, arrived in Brayton Tues-
 ning for a visit with relatives.
 gram was received in Bray-
 day afternoon saying that
 ry Wood had just died, at
 n, Iowa. Mrs. Wood im-
 left to attend the funeral.
 men's team went tearing
 street, in Brayton, Monday,
 knocking the side out of
 r's office they ran full tilt
 Counselman elevator—then
 ped, short.
 Brayton Band Boys are arrang-
 or the grandest masquerade
 of the season, to be given at the
 kfield Hall the evening of Friday,
 bruary 12th. They promise the
 t of music and a general good
 e for everybody.
 Some kind little lady wrote some
 ews items last week and left them
 t the Smith store, in Oakfield, and
 hey failed to give them to us. We
 are always glad to have people write
 items for us and hope this same party
 will furnish us some more.
 Uncle Mark Heath received a curi-
 ously wrought box, made out of Cali-
 fornia red wood, from his brother,
 Milton, Tuesday, and upon opening
 it he found it to contain a "murder-
 ous-looking gold watch." Uncle Milton
 had made and sent to him.
 While passing a fractious horse last
 urday Blacksmith Pearson receiv-
 on the left hand, by the
 ch opened a small vein
 blood to spurt forth
 was unable to do
 band for three or

En lys Fremtid...

Kan meget godt vare i Vente for os, men det er Nutiden vi taler om. Danskerne Opmerksomhed henledes paa vor store ANDET AAR'S SKO-UDSALG, som begynder 1ste Februar og vedvarer til Feb. 13de. Priser som vil give Folk med snaa Omraade en Lejlighed til at faa godt Fodtøj for en rimelig Udgaave. Dem som var tilstede ved vort sidste Aar's Sko-Udsalg ma vide at naar vi selger ud til Kost holder vi intet tilbage. Alle mullig Slags Fod-bekledning skal gaa. Dette Udsalg er ikke begrundet paa Mangel af Penge men blot for at give vore Kunder en Anledning til at kjøbe gode Vaer til meget medsaatte Priser. Da dette er kun en Ringte Forjente for os, ønskes kontant helst. Alle nye Vaer. Kom alle. Med Agtelse,

HANS MARQUESEN, Kimballton, Iowa.

Simmons, the picture man, was out Tuesday taking views of schools houses and children. He "took a shot" at the following schools: Bernice Noon, at the J. L. Anderson school; Miss Blanch Noon, at the Wm. Binter school; Mrs. Nettie Bruner, at the I. V. Lewis school, and the Green school, where Miss Belle Leffingwell teaches. The Brayton Band has been reorganized and now comprises the following well known artists: Chas. Jenkins, Cornet. Richard Powers, Cornet. H. W. Pearson, Cornet. Frank Jenkins, Clarinet. Moses Brinkerhoff, Baritone. Ben Clark, First Alto. Willis Jenkins, Second Alto. Lewis Loss, First Tenor. Ernest Cotton, Second Tenor. Elmer Young, Tuba. Roscoe Clark, Bass Drum. George Bendixen, Tenor Drum.

Kimballton and Elkhorn.

Mrs. Nicolai Marcusen has been quite ill the past week. H. C. Nelson of Omaha, is at Elkhorn visiting with friends. Mrs. J. P. Wised received a visit from her mother this week. Hans Albertsen is assisting at Esbeck Bros. big store this week. Miss Annie Petersen is visiting with Kimballton friends this week. Two daughters of Lars Sorenson, east of Elkhorn are quite sick this week. There was a big children's party at the Esbeck home in Kimballton last Sunday. Hans Madsen of Kimballton attended the Nissen sale near Audubon Tuesday. Hans Brodersen and wife of Shelby county were Kimballton visitors last Saturday. Public sale at Mrs. Anne E. Bonnesen's place near the Sharon creamery next Monday Feb. 8.

D. B. Zentmyer, one of the proprietors of the Atlantic Roller Mills, is something of an inventive genius and for several years has been experimenting on a wheat heater. When they started this mill he had a combined wheat heater and steamer made to order and put in the mill which has proved a complete success, and now those successful and enterprising foundrymen, Hodgson & Middaugh are working day and night manufacturing these steamers. Orders from all parts of the country are coming in for them and we understand they have applied for a patent on the same. —Atlantic Telegraph.

A few months ago a man by the name of Manchet, hailing from California arrived at Lorah and decided to locate. About two months ago he was married to Mrs. Lambert, the mother of our esteemed fellow townsman, Frank Lambert. Two weeks ago he was taken ill of inflammation of the bowels and though everything was done for him that medical skill knew it proved of no avail and after suffering intense pain for a week he was relieved by death last Saturday night. He belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge in California and Monday the Brayton Lodge turned out and conducted the funeral services of their dead brother. They were assisted by Professor Brinkerhoff, of Oakfield, and Rev. E. S. Hill, of Atlantic, in performing the last sad rites of laying the good man away in the tomb.

The following obituary of Mr. J. M. Hill was penned by the deceased's former pastor, Rev. M. D. Reed, formerly of Exira but now of Glenwood: Julius M. Hill died at his home in Tabor, Iowa, last Sunday afternoon. As is generally known he had long been an invalid and a sufferer. Seven weeks ago he declined so as to be unable to get about except for a short period at Christmas time when by an extra effort he sought to add something to the family joys. Death always leaves a wound but there is such a sense of preparedness in one who has lived well that the sting is robbed of its venom. Of Mr. Hill we may safely say, "Faithful in a few things." He was not a money getter; but he got a strong faith in God, a patriotic love of country, a lofty idea of citizenship and an unselfish devotion to his family, that gave him a high place in the estimation of those who knew him. He was born in Wakenan, Ohio, March 5, 1847. Shortly after his mother, then a widow, removed with her family and settled at Tabor, Iowa. It was from here that Julius, then a seventeen-year-old boy went out to serve his country in the hour of need. Returning when the war was finished he followed teaching, making his home in Cass and Audubon counties where he met and married Susan M. Ballard, in 1869, and there they lived until four years ago when they came to Tabor in order to have the advantages of schools and church for the six children that were born to them. Here the mother died, three years ago, and here again this week the sons and daughters watched while in pain and weakness the father breathed his life away. But "He being dead yet speaketh," and out of the memory of his devoted life will come, with mighty power, the inspiring effect of example and counsel. The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon, January 27, 1897. It was fitting so, for in the church where he served as deacon as well as any other place he could fill, he found one of his highest joys. Dr. Thain being unable, on account of his illness, to have charge the services were in charge of Rev. M. D. Reed, of Glenwood, a long time friend of Mr. Hill and once his pastor. And now that he has gone it remains for us to prove that his earnest, consistent life has not found unresponsive hearts in us, but we, too, surrounded by the cloud of such witnesses are capable of consecration and earnest life.

John Bruhn, a brother of Otto and Thomas, is here from Washington visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Bruhn is agent for a big company that is engaged in locating a colony on Vancouver Island, 300 miles northwest of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Bruhn gives a vivid description of the sublime land on the far away Pacific coast. Yesterday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, Miss Anna Sorenson, daughter of J. S. Sorenson, one of the pioneers of Audubon county, was united in marriage to Mr. Peter L. L. Anderson, a brother of A. F. Anderson, of this city, Rev. C. Carlson officiating. The young people will go to housekeeping immediately on the farm of A. F. Anderson near Lorah.—Tuesdays' Atlantic Telegraph.

The above will be a pleasant surprise to their many friends, as they are both well and favorably known

R-I-P-A-N-S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



wship people, having are nearly all their lives. om is a bright young man, all of life and push and is indeed worthy of the beautiful and amiable young woman he has chosen for his companion. Together with their hosts of friends in Audubon county the JOURNAL joins in wishing them unbounded happiness while journeying over the sea of life to thepearly ports of prosperity.

A few months ago Mr. Byron Every, of Woodstock, Michigan, was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bottle effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by C. W. Houston, Exira; C. L. Bisom, Brayton.

The principal topics treated editorially in February Review of Reviews are the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, the Cuban situation, and the recent elections of United States Senators in the different States. There is also the customary resume of the significant foreign events of the past month. The editorial pages, like the other parts of the magazine, are fully and suitably illustrated. Printed at New York City at 25c a copy.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children.—George E. Wolff, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Florida. Sold by C. W. Houston, Exira; C. L. Bisom, Brayton.

NOTICE!

During the month of February we will sell at cost for cash the following goods:

- Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Mittens, Blankets, Robes, Fur Coats and Whips.

Try us once.

HANS MADSEN, Kimballton, Iowa.

Here Are Bargains

ON and after January 1, 1897, I will proceed to close out my entire stock of Clothing, Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, Notions, Etc. at astonishingly low prices. If in need of any of these articles call and learn how very cheap they are. We still buy all kinds of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Best brands of Groceries sold at the present time prices. Come and see!

W. S. McGUIRE, Oakfield.

All Roads in the County Lead to Oakfield!

SING:

Friends and neighbors, let us sing, not of some queen nor some king; but of a store where goods are good, and prices are right, 'tis understood! When you go down to Oakfield town just stop a while and look around on the top of a store a sign you'll see which reads Three Smiths, with a figure 3! Inside the building, beneath this sign, are goods belonging to every line, a general assortment of goods galore are piled from the roof clean down to the floor and the prices are out so close, they do say, it nearly takes your breath away while produce or cash is taken in pay, and there are real live bargains at Smiths' each day. From a fine toothed comb to a barrel of salt you can buy without finding a word of fault. Bargains all day, every hour in Dry Goods or Groceries, Drugs, Hardware or Flour. Canned Goods, Notions, Sugar, Coffee and Tea. Thunder and Jonathan, just go and see!

3 SMITHS', in Oakfield.

W. R. COPELAND, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Real Estate, Loans, Abstracts and Insurance Office over Fred Delahoyde's, Exira.

To The WEST

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

The Rock Island is foremost in adopting any plan calculated to improve speed and that luxury, safety and comfort for the popular patronage demands. Its equipment is thoroughly complete with Vestibuled Trains. Best Dining Car Service in the World. Pullman Sleepers, Chair Cars, all the most elegant and of recently improved patterns. Its specialities are: Fast Time. Courteous Employees. First Class Equipment and First Class car service given. For full particulars as to Tickets, Maps, Rates, apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in dress, JNO SEBASTIAN, Gen. Pass Agt Chicago, Illinois.

TRIALS OF A MILKMAN.

Some of the Hardships He Has to Endure In His Nightly Rounds. The trials and hardships of the milkman are many. Apart from breaking away from the usual habits of the rest of the world, and accordingly with those of the family, sleeping in the daytime is not so peaceful as sleep during the hours of darkness. Although the milkmen of the city are, as a rule, as healthy a set of men as a like number in any other trade or occupation, yet until they become settled in the trade they feel severely the effects of turning night into day.

A milkman's work begins at the time when the rest of the world is going to bed, or in the neighborhood of midnight. The greater quantity of the milk used in this city comes from the outlying districts of Long Island and is brought here in the familiar milk train. This arrives at 2 o'clock, when it is met by the milkmen, who have spent the previous hours in preparing the horses and wagons for the day's work and washing out the empty cans preparatory to having them sent back to the dairies for a fresh supply. In order to do this the milkmen generally do their sleeping just before going to work, although some of the men get their rest after they finish their routes in the morning.

Every milkman has several hundred households to serve on his route, and, now that the bottle system has been almost universally adopted, the work is much easier than formerly. In previous years the milk was served to the waiting vessels with dippers, but at the present time there is hardly a milkman who has a route who does not use the quart and pint bottles. All the wagons are supplied, however, with milk in bulk for the few transient customers that are met with.

Under the old system a dishonest milkman had many opportunities to gather in a small harvest for his personal use by the sale of milk, but with the bottle system, and every bottle having to be accounted for either in cash or by ticket, he has very little chance to add to his salary. Milk as a daily article of consumption is used in nearly every household in the city, and with the exception of the poorer districts, where all purchases are made directly from the shops, the family is supplied by the milkman in his nightly rounds.

The general custom is to put the empty bottles outside and have the milkman take them away and leave full bottles behind. Although the value of the milk is small, it is this habit that causes the greatest trouble to the milkman. The bottles are usually left entirely unguarded, and the milk is continually being stolen. Tramps in search of morning meals are generally the milk stealers, and there is hardly a household which has not experienced the loss of the day's supply. Some of the tramps do not bother to take away the bottles, but satisfy themselves with drinking the milk. When there are a number of bottles, the thief generally quenches his thirst by drinking the cream from the top of each bottle and leaves the skim milk for the family use. Hardly a day passes but some poor unfortunate is not hauled up in the police court for this offense, as the police are on the lookout.

Milkmen, as a rule, are a philosophical lot of men. Their travels by night, although comparatively lonely, frequently bring them in contact with both the dark and bright side of human nature, thus developing their natural powers of observation. How many romantic couples have been interrupted in their fond farewells in the vestibule by the visit of the milkman! To the invalids confined to their beds and pined the night in tossing restlessly to and fro as well as to the anxious watcher at some loved one's bedside comes the cheery rattle of the milkman's wagon with the jangling of the cans, taking the thoughts of both to the busy world, of which the milkman is the first herald.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hired Homes.

The pace at which we are becoming a nation living in hired homes is dangerous. The last census returned a total number of 12,650,152 families living in the United States. Of these the number owning and occupying mortgaged homes and farms was 2,250,000, leaving 10,400,152 families occupying hired homes or homes free of incumbrance. Rome, which is pointed out as a warning, had a population of 1,000,000 souls, and 150,000 of its families lived in hired homes, while less than 2,000 families owned homes, all of which were palaces of the wealthy class. This state of things in Rome ended in a catastrophe.—Exchange.

A Courteous Visitor.

After rounding up a gold watch and chain and \$200 in money an Indiana burglar had the great gratification and consideration to stop and write on the back door with a piece of chalk, "I was in big luck here." —Kansas City Star.

There are apple trees in England that are known to have been in existence 800 years ago.

A thousand laths require about seven pounds of threepenny nails.

From New York to Aspinwall will require eight days' travel.

There are six species of mosquito found in New England.

The candytuft is an emblem of indifference.

— YOU CAN SAVE YOUR HOGS



By using..... Common Sense Hog Tonic. It keeps the bowels regular. It increases perspiration. It incites an increased secretion of urine and counteracts the effects of overfeeding improper food. It kills and expels worms and permanently invigorates the entire system. It is a liquid food, is easily administered and will give satisfaction to every man who uses it. It costs but one-fifth of a cent a day per head and insures you against any loss by disease. Write and let us send you full particulars as to what it will do. We know we can do you good. Try us.

Common Sense Tonic Co., Iowa City.
 M. A. Marshall, Audubon, Ia.,
 Agent for Audubon County.

Johnny Hicks

Invites you to call at the.....

Blue Front Livery Barn....

When you want a **STYLISH, SAFE, SPEEDY TEAM.**

Everything new—Bus to and from all trains. Farmer teams given the best of attention. We are here to serve you promptly, satisfactorily and at the lowest price.

CHAS. VAN CORDER, President. JOHN W. GRAY, Cashier. ED. DELAHOYDE, Asst. Cashier. Collections promptly attended to Money to loan on good securities

EXCHANGE BANK.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.... Exchange Bought and Sold. EXIRA, IOWA.

JOHN VAN DENBURGH,

Milwaukee, Prominent for his Scholarly Contributions to Leading Magazines.



SUDDEN DEATHS from heart disease are frequent. Not a day passes but the daily press records the death of some well known citizen, cruelly shocking the community because it was unexpected. The victims friends thinking of him as in the enjoyment of perfect health. Yet death from heart disease is never without many warnings, given at frequent intervals in many cases for years. The trouble is the victims do not heed the warnings. The first indication or symptom of heart disease, although unmistakable, are so slight and the change to the next stage so gradual that they are scarcely noticeable, and even when once fully realized, one does not wish to alarm one's friends, and the suffering is borne in silence until stricken down. Not so with John Van Denburgh, of 3701 Mt. Vernon ave., Milwaukee, who writes under date of August 7 1896:

"For a number years I was a sufferer from neuralgia of the heart which became so severe that I was incapable of ordinary exercise. It commenced some years ago with darting pains from the region of the heart extending to left arm. These attacks grew more frequent and severe until, when attacked with one of these, if I did not stop immediately, I would fall to the ground. If I became excited or over-exerted myself in any way physically or mentally it produced spasms of the heart, and I would have to stop right in my tracks until the spell passed off. I had to sit up in bed at night for hours at a time on account of suffocating spells, and was incapable of taking proper exercise without physical exhaustion. I was told of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure by contractor B. R. Hutchinson, of 71 18th street whose son Clarence was cured by a wonderful remedy and I commenced taking it at once. Since using it I have been entirely relieved of these spasms and am now taking half-mile walks each day with much comfort." One person in four has a weak or diseased heart. The deflection may be very slight at first, but disease unchecked never grows better of itself. Its course is always from bad to worse. The first symptoms neglected, disease soon becomes chronic. There is certain relief from heart pains, from shortness of breath, smothering, choking sensations, hungry weak spells, etc., in Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. This remarkable result of Dr. Miles' long research in treating heart and nervous diseases, has established itself as the one sure and certain cure for a weak or diseased heart. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on heart and nerves sent free to all applicants by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

D. R. Jones. C. S. Creighton. **JONES & CREIGHTON, Auctioneers.** Cry sales in any part of the country. Dates made at JOURNAL office. Terms reasonable.

Dr. John Riley, **Physician and Surgeon,** Exira, Iowa. O.M.O., first door east of drug store, up stairs. Exira, Iowa.

J. C. NEWLON, **Physician and Surgeon.** Office in Hamler's drug store. EXIRA, - IOWA. I. L. Stutzell, **Attorney-at-Law,** WI practices in all Courts. Collections made. Pension papers made without charge. Exira, Iowa.