

Circulation Guaranteed To Exceed 1825

# Audubon County Journal.

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TWELVE YEARS OLD.

EXIRA, IOWA; THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897.

\$1.00 PER YEAR



THE TREND OF TRADE IS FRIENDSHIP

## The Nip of Jack ...Frost...

Is coming and has caused you to think about your physical comfort, has it not? Clothing provides for your warmth and it is time you were providing your clothing. To provide for your comfort we've provided plenty of clothing and its on exhibition at our store ready for inspection. Such a handsome stock has never before been seen in Western Iowa. It was bought right and will be sold right. Hundreds who have called have bought already and our sales are increasing steadily. This speaks volumes for our selection of goods. There's everything here for your comfort and if you dress yourself in our handsome garments "December will be as pleasant as May." If you can't find what you want in our establishment there's no use looking elsewhere, and the price—you know our prices are always the lowest and we've saved the people thousands of dollars by selling them clothing at the lowest figures. Can't mention but a few prices but everything else is in proportion.

### LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

- Boy's two-piece knee pant double breasted suits, double seat and knee, age 7 to 15 years old, finest all-wool fabrics in worsted cassimers, homespun and chevots, every new fall and winter style made by the best clothing manufacturers in this country. Prices from \$1.50 to..... \$6 00
- Children's Novelty Suits. We are showing the most complete stock of children's novelties in Audubon, in junior vests, blouse and reefer style, ages 3 to 8 years old. Prices from \$1 to..... 6 00
- Boy's Long Pant Suits, ages 10 to 19 years, in black, blue and fancy mixtures, plaids, pin-checks in all the new and up-to-date colorings and styles in worsteds, chevots, cassimers and unfinished worsteds, single or double breasted sacks prices ranging from \$3.50 to..... 15 00
- Fall shape hats now in Stiff, Fedora and Pasha late styles, new colors, 50c to..... 3 50
- Men's and Boys' fall and winter caps, new shapes 25c to..... 2 50

We wish to call attention to our fall and winter line of men's overcoats. We have just received fifty of one style of Men's Dress Overcoats, our \$8.00 coat. It can't be beat, blue or black Kersey, well trimmed and made, all wool. If you see and need you'll surely buy. Others up to..... 20 00

### ...Fall and Winter Underwear...

- Better values in ribbed and fleeced underwear than we have ever been able to offer per garment..... 50
- Wright's wool fleeced health underwear, per garment..... 1 50
- Swiss Conde, all wool, underwear, per garment 1 50
- Men's and Boys' duck coats, black, steel, gray, brown, with or without rubber lining, 85c to..... 2 50
- Men's and Boys' separate long pants, will not rip or the buttons come off, from 55c to..... 5 00

Omaha, Des Moines or even Chicago merchants can't offer you better bargains. We buy for two stores, large quantities of goods, buy strictly for cash, save all discounts, buy from the manufacturers, and that is why we do the leading clothing business in this section. We're here for your good.

## J. Friend & Son,

Boston One Price Cash Clothing House, - - Audubon, Iowa.

### THE NEW JOURNALISM.

#### And What One Boy's Paternal Ancestor Thought of It.

The boy folded something up quickly and shoved it into his pocket as his father approached, but he was too late. "What are reading?" inquired the old gentleman sternly.

"A story," "What kind?" "It's about a man that sneaked up behind train robbers and scared them off and then rescued a girl from some outlaws and who got kidnaped on purpose on a pirate ship so's to surprise the pirates while they slept and put them in irons and turn them over to the government."

"It's a dime novel; that's what it is." "The boy maintained a guilty silence. "Give me that book this instant. There's plenty to read besides trash like that."

The objectionable volume was surrendered, and the boy's father left the room. In the course of a half hour he returned to find his son once more engrossed in letters. "Reading again?" he inquired. "Yes," replied the boy. "What is it this time? Another pirate and train robber yarn?"

"No. It's a paper that one of the traveling men who came to your store yesterday left." "Well, there's some sense to that. What have you read about? The tariff and the price of wheat or the situation in Europe?"

"No. I've read about three horrible murders and a lynching and a tarring and feathering and about a man that ran off with his next door neighbor's wife, and now I'm in the middle of a piece that tells exactly how to organize a gang of burglars and rob a bank."

The old gentleman looked very thoughtful for a moment. Then he took the paper gently away, and putting his hand in his inside pocket said: "We all make mistakes once in awhile, Johnny. Here's your dime novel."—Detroit Free Press.

An English gardener writes in The Golden Penny that trees can be poisoned as easily as animals, all that is necessary being the injection of a few cents' worth of arsenic in a hole bored into the tree.

The London and Northwestern railway passes through more than half of the 53 counties of England.

What said the wood in the fire To the little boy that night, The little boy of the golden hair, As he rooked himself in his little armchair When the blaze was burning bright?

The wood said: "See What they've done to me! I stood in the forest, a beautiful tree, And waving my branches from east to west, And many a sweet bird built its nest In my leaves of green That loved to lean In spriggle over the daisies' breast."

"From the blossomy dells Where the violet thrives, The centle came with their clanking bells And rattled under my shadows sweet, And the winds that went over the dells, Told me all that they knew Of the flowers that grew In the beautiful meadows that dreamed of me."

"And the wild wind's caresses Oft ran by my tresses, But sometimes as soft as a mother's lip On the brow of the child of her bosom, Its lips on my leaves, and I was not alone, And I listened and heard The small heart of each bird As it beat in the nests that their mother made."

"And in springtime sweet faces Of myriad graces Came heaving and gleaming from fountains of places, And under my grateful and joy giving shade, With cheeks like primroses, the little ones played, And the sunshine in showers Through all the bright hours Bound their flowery ringlets with silvery beads."

"And the lightning Came brightening From stormy skies and frightening The wandering birds that were tossed by the breeze, And tilted like ships on black, billowy seas, But they flew to my breast, And I rocked them to rest While the trembling vines clustered and clung to my knees."

"But how soon," said the wood, "Fades the memory of good, For the forest came with his ax gleaming bright, And I fell like a giant all shorn of his might, Yet still there must be Some sweet mission for me, For have I not warmed you and cheered you tonight?"

So said the wood in the fire To the little boy that night, The little boy of the golden hair, As he rooked himself in his little armchair When the blaze was burning bright.—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

There is Nothing so Good. There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything else that will cure you unless you claim something else. Want Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, Throat, nothing else.

### Stevenson's Birthday Gift.

The following charming story is told of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. He was visiting a friend, afterward consul to Samon, in northern Vermont. This gentleman had a little daughter about 11 years old, who very speedily became a devoted friend of the novelist. In pouring forth her joys and sorrows in existence she confided to Mr. Stevenson the woeful fact that she was born on Feb. 29, and therefore had enjoyed only two birthdays in all her 11 years. The poet sympathized not only in comforting words, but also in action. He meditated a few moments, then went to her writing desk and drew up the following document: "I, Robert Louis Stevenson, in a sound state of mind and body, having arrived at that age when I no longer have any use for birthdays, do give and bequeath my birthday, the 13th of November, to Miss Adelaide Ide, to be hers from this year as long as she wishes it. Robert Louis Stevenson." The little girl's delight at this rare and most welcome gift has shown itself regularly once a year for several years past, and since the novelist's death the anniversary is doubly treasured.—Chicago Chronicle.

### Pocket Nutmeg Graters.

The Rev. Alexander Dyce, in his "Glossary to the Works of Shakespeare," says a gilt nutmeg was formerly a common gift at Christmas and on other occasions of festivity:

A. The armpitment Mars, of lances the Almighty, Gave Hector a gift, D. A gilt nutmeg.—"Love's Labour's Lost."

So in Barnfield's "Affectionate Shepherd," 1594: Against my birthday thou shalt be my guest, We'll have green-cheese, and fine dilly-bubs; And thou shalt be the chief of all my feast: And I will give thee two fine protee eubs, With two young whelps, to make thee sport 'withall, A golden racket, and a tennis ball, A guided nutmeg, and a raso of ginger, A silken girdle, and a drawn-work band, etc. Nutmeg graters were formerly made in small fancy cases for the pockets. I have a distinct recollection of my grandmother (1757-1830) varying one.—Notes and Queries.

### Tent Meeting.

The Adventist Christian people are now holding a series of tent meetings in Exira which will continue about three weeks. Elder S. H. Coleman, of Villisca, Iowa, and other ministers from Villisca and Red Oak will be present from time to time. These are not Seventh day Adventists but observe Sunday as the Lord's day and have quite a strong conference in southwestern Iowa, northwestern Missouri and eastern Nebraska, and publishing houses at Boston, Massachusetts, Mendota, Illinois, and on the Pacific coast. The general western meeting for the Mississippi Valley is held annually at Mendota, Illinois, where they have a fine college building and school and publish a paper (Our Hope) each week. They have churches and conferences in nearly all the states and send missionaries to foreign countries. They preach concerning the Lord's return to this earth, the resurrection and final judgment of all, and the Kingdom of God as foretold in the Book of Daniel and in the New Testament. They have a fine new tent located in the park and have preaching every evening at 7:30 P. M.

### Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters for a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or are troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at C. W. Houston's Drug Store.

### Atomic Unions.

As chemists studied the actions of various kinds of atoms in regard to their unions with one another to form molecules it gradually dawned upon them that not all elements are satisfied with the same number of companions. Some elements ask only one and refuse to take more, while others link themselves when occasion offers with two, three, four or more. Thus we saw that oxygen forsook a single atom of its own kind and linked itself with two atoms of hydrogen. Clearly, then, the oxygen atom, like a creature with two hands, is able to clutch two other atoms, but we have no proof that under any circumstances it could hold more than two. Its affinities seem satisfied when it has two bonds; but, on the other hand, the atom of nitrogen is able to hold three

### Hamlin Department.

Postmaster James Elrol was at Audubon last Tuesday.

Will Sheets' baby, that has been so ill, is improving nicely.

Additional Hamlin news will be found on another page of this paper.

Willis Grace shipped a car of hay from the Station on last Wednesday.

George Dimick has built a large new crib in which to store his crop of corn.

Ernstus Lafoy will begin keeping bachelor's hall, on the Ed. Rice farm, next week.

A merry crowd gathered and surprised Arthur Warner last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. Schoonover, mother of Ed. has gone to Elliott to visit with her old time friends.

Sheets & Terry finished their threshing season this week and they booked over \$800.00.

Jacob Keck and wife, of Cedar county, Nebraska, are visiting with Ed. Lafoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover were at Audubon, Tuesday, visiting friends and doing some shopping.

Daniel Brandtster is busy just now hauling 250 bushels of wheat to Harry Percy at the Station.

The Methodist people will begin a series of revival meetings at the school house, in Old Hamlin, this evening.

Mr. Bird Thorp and family will start on the return trip to their home in Oklahoma next Monday morning.

Hub Shoemith will return to the Station next week and Mr. Luke Baker will go back to North Branch.

Ed. Schoonover was up to Audubon the other day and purchased one of John McFarlane's best farm wagons.

Mr. Morris Brown, a man who weighs 440 pounds, and lives at Grinnell, is here visiting his friend, John McKibben.

J. J. and Johnny Dimick have erected a long row of sheds to protect their herd of cattle from the howling blasts of winter.

Albert Well, who is now traveling for Deer, Wells & Company, at Council Bluffs, was a visitor at the Station last Tuesday evening.

Enos Struthers, who has been in the far west for some time, arrived one day this week to visit his wife who has been very ill.

John McKibben, Harry Spencer and James Boyer from down this way are doing duty at Audubon this week as Petit Jurymen.

Miss Jessie and her brother Bert McNutt, who live east of Lorah, were up this way, Tuesday, visiting with their relatives and friends.

The pastures have fallen off so that the Blue Grass Creamery will only run four days in the week—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Lute McNutt, who has been in the Black Hills for a few years past, arrived last Monday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNutt; and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Albert Praften is just recovering from a severe ill spell. Albert has been tortured for a few days past with a felon, and was at Exira last Monday and had Doctor Newlon lance it, and now Albert experiences some relief.

Sitting on Will McGuire's show case is a curiously formed potato, after mother nature's plan and bears this play card: "My name is Maggie Murphy, I weigh two pounds and nine ounces, and was raised on the farm of E. B. Holmes."

The subscription papers circulated for the purpose of buying a team for Hans P. Petersen, whose team was killed last summer by lightning, have been collected and a team was purchased, one horse from Robt' Mullenker and another from Will Kopeska.

This year Daniel Brandtster concluded that he would experiment with sugar beets. He planted two patches and tended them differently and sent them to the State Agricultural College, at Ames, to be tested. He has received a reply stating that one beet averaged 15.41 per cent, and the other averaged 16 per cent. Mr. Brandtster has a lot of information for farmers which will soon be printed in the Journal.

### Don't Forget That I Drill Wells.

Don't forget that I make all sizes and kinds and warrant the same for one year. Ten years' experience. ROBT. GRANSBERY, Exira, Iowa.

The "Bicycle's Best Friend" is a familiar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, always ready for emergencies. While a specific for piles it also instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruises, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails. C. W. Houston.

Watches are adjusted to heat and cold by being allowed to stand first in a room heated with dry heat to 120 degrees and then in cold storage, being regulated after each treatment.

The ushers now shout performance reported as consequent.

### Ross Department.

Mrs. Dick Fancher is reported ill. Luse received another car of brick Tuesday.

The Farmers' Store now sports a phonograph.

Additional Ross news on another page of this paper.

Mrs. John Quimby was quite ill the first of this week.

G. S. D. Mason is building a granary on his Viola farm.

Albert Fests's baby was very ill Wednesday of lung trouble.

Mrs. John Wagner returned last Saturday from her eastern Iowa visit.

Mrs. Dick Lacy was taken worse the first of the week and is again very ill.

Stove pipe 10c a joint. Crystal elbows 12c when you buy them at Ross.

Chas. Borkowski has rented Detlef Asmus' farm in north Douglas township for next year.

Ross Markets—Corn 17c, oats 15c, barley 17 to 20c, wheat 55 to 70c, hogs \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Last Saturday Chris Bauer sold to John Wagner ten head of fine hogs that weighed 2970 pounds at \$3.50.

Florence Magill, daughter of Mrs. Mary Magill soon goes to Grinnell, to join her mother and attend school.

Steve Seward and wife and daughter, Mrs. John Markley, returned last week from their Fayette county visit.

John Somers, one of those prosperous fellows of Cameron township, is hauling brick from Ross for a new cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived last Friday to visit her uncle, Robt' Rutherford and family.

Wm. Baker, of near Dedham, hauled two big loads of brick from Ross Wednesday for a new foundation under his house.

Next Saturday at the Center, behind closed doors, the Cameron township board of directors will proceed to elect teachers for the ensuing year.

A Mr. Schreiber, of near Atlantic, has purchased the Dunn farm formerly owned by John Cozine. John has rented the Gus Wright farm for 1898.

While my present stock of Golden Barb Wire lasts I will let it go at \$2.35. Hadn't you better lay in a supply. I throw in the staples.

J. F. Luce

John Quimby has purchased the house in which he now lives, of Geo. Gray, price being \$450 and intends moving same to the lots he recently bought directly west of its present location.

Saturday, October 2, the house, barns and all out-buildings belonging to Matt Frost, on his farm in Cameron township, were destroyed by fire, together with considerable grain, hay, etc. Insurance about \$1300. Matt will at once commence rebuilding.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Tribell, and Mrs. Tribell, the ladies sisters of Iman Shearman, and the Misses Dunham, all of Greene county, drove down Tuesday, and accompanied by Mrs. Shearman, left Wednesday morning for a few days visit with relatives at Lewis.

Last Monday elections were held in the nine school districts of Viola township for the purpose of deciding whether each district should become independent as provided by the new school law or remain as they are. The districts voted separately, all being in favor of the Independent District but one—No. 9—thus causing its defeat inasmuch as the provision of the law is that one dissenting district defeats. It is probable that another election will be called.

Shloh's Consumption Cure cures where others fail. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot. Sold by C. W. Houston.

Uncle Robert Baker, of Viola, now 80 years old, came over to look at some prime feeding cattle that Mr. Wiley shipped here for sale. Mr. Baker came to this country long before there was a railroad iron laid and his excellent farm shows what muscle, brawn and brain will do on the prairie of the golden west.

Last Friday evening fire was seen in Charley Hepp's stock yard on the hill north west of town, and in a short time five stacks of barley were all ablaze, and had it not been for the timely arrival of neighbors the threshing machine which stood near by would also have been cremated. The loss was probably \$125 with no insurance. Cause of fire without a doubt—incendiary.

Program for Teachers' Meeting to be held in Gray, Friday evening, Oct. 22, 1897:

How much Education Should our Children have?—Rev. Woods of Manning The Teacher and the Text Book.—Prof. W. H. Reeves of Manning Discussion—Co-operation of Parent and Teacher—Who is Responsible for the Moral Training of the Child?—Audubon Shelley Discussion—The New School Laws.—D. F. Kepas

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending this excellent remedy to any afflicted with a cough or cold in the throat. The Banner of Liberty, Exira, Iowa, Oct. 25 and 30, 1897.

H. B. AMMONS RESTAURANT. Fruits, Candies, Nuts, Temperance Drinks, Ice Cream, Cigars, Pies and Cakes, Etc. Meals & Lunches Agent for Eagle Laundry H. B. AMMONS

### Gray Department.

Albert Fancher's new home is nearly completed.

Additional Gray news on another page of this paper.

Grandpa Nedrow is squeezing out some fine apple juice.

A pleasant dance at Henry Brandhorst's Friday night.

Miss Bertha Shelley is visiting friends in Sioux City.

Fred Hepp and son Fred Bauer took in Coon Rapids Sunday.

Architects Tuton and Dewitt will assist on the Ross elevator soon.

Mr. Wiley has disposed of ten carloads of feeding steers to our farmers.

Joseph Nedrow was taken sick Saturday evening but is much better.

August Kenast purchased a nice bunch of feeders of Mr. Wiley Saturday.

Mother earth was refreshed with a gentle rain which lasted all day Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McMichael, oron, was taken sick Saturday.

M. E. Jenkins made his regular monthly visit here last week, returning Monday.

Dr. Jewell returned last week from Chicago where he had been with several cars of cattle.

Mr. W. G. Smith is having a wedding on his farm. Joe Wolfe and Dr. John Richman are the artists.

Wm. Freely is receiving a visit from his aunt Reynolds, Illinois, making him a pleasant visit this week.

Our Sunday train was late, but made the run from Carroll to this place in fifty minutes, usual stops included.

Many were the anxious inquiries at the postoffice Saturday for the best paper in the county—the Journal—in fact the mournful expressions reminded one of a funeral.

If that little boy from the country that attends our school would quit smoking cigars he would set a better example before the school and would please the directors very much.

Berthold Lebeck was taken suddenly Saturday while helping neighbor shell corn and lay up sorghum for many hours. At writing he lays paralyzed with hopes of recovery.

It seems impossible to get through another year without a new house or at least a larger one.

The Modern Woodmen had another rousing meeting Thursday evening and took in more new members. A number of members from Manning participated in the pleasant ceremonies. This popular order is furnishing the cheapest life insurance in America.

The fine hog sale at John E. Hepp's was poorly attended and prices were low, although Mr. Hepp had a fine auctioneer from abroad, and the arrangements to show the animal were perfect. Probably the fear of cholera that annihilated so many fine herds near here this year was the cause.

Rev. George Miller, presiding elder, will preach at the U. B. church in Gray, Friday evening, Oct. 15th, Saturday Oct. 16th. The first quarterly meeting for this conference year will be held at Pleasant Valley, (Woster) church. Services at usual time, Sunday evening excepted.

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