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DUP

VOLUME 28,

HOPE, STEELE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA JANUARY, 21, 1909.

No. 41

## Hope People Send Clothing Mpls. Poor.

Are there millionaires in Hope? Yes, if the peoples' purses are as big as their hearts. There came word from the Union Mission of Minneapolis that there was much suffering among the poor of that city for want of clothing. This gave some of our people the hint to get busy, as here was an easy chance to be good. The result was in a few hours about 900 pounds of clothing were contributed, carted together and packed in nine barrels and boxes and immediately shipped out.

It can hardly be said that it was old clothing for a majority of it was practically as good as new, while some of it was brand new off the shelves of our merchants. Some of the ladies contributed large bundles of womens' and childrens' clothing of all kinds, of excellent quality, clean and nice. There were dozens of mens' suits thrown in as good as President Roosevelt wears. There was a nice sprinkling of infants wear which was an exceptionally welcome contribution, as the superintendent of the mission informs us that he is never able to supply the demand for this class of clothing. About a barrel of pretty good shoes was packed. Altogether it is a splendid gift to the unfortunate of Minneapolis sent freight prepaid.

An average suit of clothes for a man or a woman will weigh about six pounds. Nine hundred pounds will make 150 suits; at \$12.00 per suit amounts to \$1,800 which means that as many wants will be immediately supplied as that amount of cash would do.—Moral: Don't burn up or throw away old clothes. C.

## Communicated.

From time to time we hear some of our business men unmercifully roast certain citizens of the community for patronizing catalogue houses. That is well and good. That class of citizens should be roasted. Also semi-occasionally we hear a howl of righteous indignation about these same business men not properly supporting our home undertakings themselves. There is good cause for this we believe, because what is right is right, whether it favors business men or customers. You may ask any business man in town what he would think of me, or you, or any body else if we should send to Chicago for all our groceries, clothing and other supplies and allow our business men to build up our town and live on wind. Everyone of them would say "you are unfit to live in this town and country" and they would be right. Such a man ought to move to Chicago or Halifax or be forced to patronize home institutions. Now we are coming to the point. After repeated requests from businessmen and others interested in dance music, a number of our musicians were prevailed upon to organize an orchestra this winter and this was done almost entirely to accommodate those men who did not wish to be compelled to hire high-priced out-of-town orchestras when music was desired. The boys organized an orchestra and they have a good one. They have worked and practiced together all through the fall and winter. Plenty good enough to furnish all the music necessary for any dance given in Hope. The class of music they play is equal to any played in this country outside of professional class. So far this winter the orchestra has been engaged to play for one dance—only one. And be it said to their credit that on this occasion the class of music furnished was as good as the best ever heard in Hope, professional organizations included.

A Grand Ball or two will be given in the near future by some of our secret societies. A Grand Orchestra with a grand price attached to it will be hired simply because home talent is not good enough. Some of these days these same gentlemen who are interested in importing foreign orchestras, will want to get up a common ordinary dance, and they will want to employ a common ordinary, cheap orchestra—the Hope orchestra of course—and they will be met with the stony face and the really good advice, "Send to Sears, Roebuck & Co. for your orchestra, and I'll buy my goods where I please. A CITIZEN."

## Another Case Of Wasn't Loaded.

Last Thursday night Dr. Hedding received a call to go to Jens Paulson's southwest of town, to dress a gunshot wound. On the way out there the doctor and his driver became lost and reached the Jensen home late in the night.

They found that Mrs. Paulson was the victim of the accidental discharge of an old revolver that was supposed to be not loaded. The shot taking effect in the hip. The doctor quickly dressed the wound and now the patient is doing nicely.

## Dies In Sight of Home.

On January 14th Mr. Ole Hefta left his farm for Sharon, four miles distant, by team, accompanied by his son. He sent his team home by the boy and Mr. Hefta himself stayed until 5 p. m. when he and a neighbor started home on foot. He stopped at his neighbor's for supper and after eating same resumed his journey home, 1 mile distant. This was the last seen of Mr. Hefta alive.

The following day the body was found 80 rods from his own home by his son.

The coroner was called and after carefully investigating the case, decided that death was due to heart failure.

## Bargains in Used Steinway Pianos.

If you know of anyone who wishes a very good piano at a moderate cost, he will be interested in the fact that just at the present time the wellknown music house of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, have a large salesroom entirely filled with used Steinway Uprights. These Steinways embrace a wide variety of styles. All of them, of course are genuine Steinways, and all of them are in fine condition, but there is a great difference in the cost.

Besides these instruments Lyon & Healy are also now offering at a great rebuilding clearing Sale, the pianos formerly owned by the Thompson Music Co., the Healy Music Co. and the big Thearle Piano Co., as well as their own stock. You can secure a fine instrument at 20 to 40 per cent less than usual prices.

These pianos will be sold either for cash or upon very easy monthly payments. Freight upon an upright piano is only a matter of a few dollars. All of these instruments are fully guaranteed to be exactly as represented. The opportunity to secure one will undoubtedly be taken advantage of by the shrewd buyers of this vicinity.

A letter to Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams street, Chicago, will bring full particulars.

## Co. Judge's Report.

Report of the office of County Judge for the year 1908, compared with the year 1907:

Number of cases probated during the year 1908, 20; appraised value, \$155,522.00.

Amount collected and turned into the Treasury, \$912.00.

Number of marriage licenses issued during the year, 51. Of this number 11 was married by the County Judge.

There were two cases of information of insanity, one of which was released and one sent to the asylum at Jamestown for custody.

The year 1907, there were 19 cases probated. Appraised value, \$171,902.

Amount collected and turned into the Treasury, \$1025.

Number of marriage licenses issued during the year, 50. Of this number 9 was married by the County Judge.

There was two cases of information of insanity, both were released.

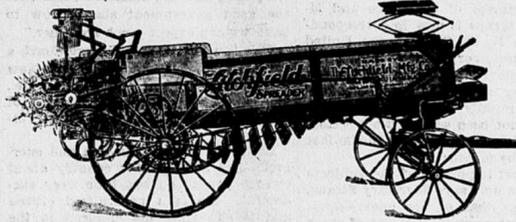
Dated January 4th 1909.

ADAM S. MOOTE,  
County Auditor.

Brighten up! Paints, Varnishes and Alabastine in all tints and colors at Wamberg's Drug Store.

Such chances as the C. P. R. offer do not come every day. Fine land on ten years time.

## THE BULL DOG BEATER.



Now this is not a new breed of dogs neither is it a man that can lick a bull dog. It is the revolving cylinder on the Litchfield Spreader and it has been named bull dog because of the savage, determined and never-quit style of taking hold of the load and distributing it perfectly over the ground. This distributing cylinder like the breed of dogs we refer to has a peculiar toothed construction that is noted for holding on.

This cylinder is made of ten bars with the teeth screwed into them. These bars are reinforced with a center support which prevents warping and breaking. The teeth in these bars are of different lengths and are so distributed over the entire surface of the cylinder, that they take long and short digs into the load and what the long teeth fail to get the shorter ones handle as they come to it. It is just like two cylinders working together at practically the same place on the load, one cylinder working a little deeper than the other all the time.

Did you ever see the construction of a cross-cut or rip saw? The teeth that do the cutting and tearing out of the solid wood are made longer than the drag teeth that follow up and cut out the loose fibre. For many years saw teeth were made of equal length, but some one found out that long and short ones were better. The Litchfield spreader is built on this principle. The long teeth do the heavy cutting and tearing and the shorter ones take a lighter hold and tear out the loose fibre.

This beater wheel or cylinder hangs about five inches below the bottom of the spreader box and is large enough to extend above the top of the box. As the conveyor moves the load back this beater wheel with its peculiar toothed construction slices the load from bottom to top as it projects from the box. Bear in mind that it cuts directly up and there is no "wallowing" into the load and a consequent packing and awkward, heavy work in distributing. This beater wheel reduces the draft over 15 per cent under the best other form of construction, and in connection with our widened or no choke box fully 30 per cent lighter draft is secured than is possible on any other style of machine.

This extremely easy working beater wheel increases the durability and the life of the machine in proportion to the reduced strain on the spreader itself and the reduced draft on the horses. This is why the Litchfield Mfg. Co., can give a five year guarantee which is just five times longer than any other first class machine is guaranteed for.

## The Major Implement Company.

THE MAJOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY

The Minneapolis News  
The Prairie Farmer  
The Hope Pioneer

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