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Neighborhood News.

BORN. -To Mrs. and Mr.E. Young lug. 16th, a daughter.

Mr. C. D. Baker has been around looking at the crops." Mrs. Wm. Snodgrass is suffering rith a felon on her hand.

Mrs. Roberts, of Mankato is visitng with her son, Daniel Owens. Some old friends of W. E. Joslin from LaSeuer Co., have been here on a visit.

his chances for Clerk of the Court. Aug. 25th, 1884.

NORTHERN COMPTON. Grain is nearly all cut.

Stacking is progressing rather owly on account of the wet weather. The only accident I have to report one that happened to Sherman Pike, who got two of his fingers about a week ago. Nothing serious, but might have been worse.

charge of the family. The children want a guardian and after the necessary steps are taken, some one will

robably be appointed as such. Some of the young ladies of this place have organized an "Anti-Matimenial Society." You, Messrs. Editors, had a good deal to do with it for in your paper some of them read story of such a Society. The members of that Society met a few times and then separated for the summer. When they met again all were engaged to be married. Probably our young ladies expect the same result from their A. M. S. May succes crown their hopes. MOLLIE MAY.

ENGLAND PRAIRIE. Editors of N. P. Farmer. DEAR SIRS:-Having noticed a few vecks ago in the FARMER a letter from Dr. C. B. Jordan by the merit of the Clayton Plows, I thought that there might be a possibility of its quite a study, and consider myself at ome where plowing of land is concerned. A good plower can do good ork with an indifferent plow, but with a good plow an indifferent enough.—Phil. Ledger. plower, cannot help but do good work if he exercises the least amount of ordinary intelligence. There is no effect without a cause and the cause of good thorough plowing and deep in proportion to what sub soil you may have is the effect of better crops the ensuing year; all things being equal. y consider that an ordinary intelli-

Aug. 24th, 1884.

Miscellaneous

Didn't Allow any Nonsense. A Turner Co. Justice of the Peace recently granted a divorce and awarded the lady who applied for the same return fare to Iowa from where she came to prosecute her suit. A lawyer who questioned the jurisdiction of A Turner Co. Justice of the Peace who questioned the jurisdiction of northwestern farmers will put upon the justice had a narrow escape from the market at no very distant day being fined for contempt of court.

will maintain the reputation for the the implements necessary to earry on his work the implements necessary to earry on his

A cowboy stepped into a Bismarck saloon the other day while a lively science of feeding they can bid defdiscussion of politics was at its ance to foreign wool."

him. His qualifications were undisputed .- Fargo Broadaxe

fected telephone instruments can be on being greater, the price of the phone business. A Cincinnati com- must be had, and may be found in an hour at a cost of a dollar or two. Merinos when sold to the butcher. It is further claimed that the new in. The lambs, too, if a market is near, strument is so perfect that it will can be sold to advantage when four telephone distinctly as far as one can heretofore made. It may be that dominant object. From it is the shortly a telephone will be as necess- greatest gain in this country, and a front door-bell.—Ex.

"Suppose," says an exchange, "you pay \$1.00 per day for help, and a good shovel costs an equal amount; but you retain the old one because you think it too good to throw away. although the man is only capable of doing three-fourths of a day's work put the same man to work with the old one which he can do three-fourths of a day's work. How much have you saved in ten days? An old rusty hoe will quite frequently cause a difference of a fourth of our labor. about a farm that pays so large as a F. D. Packard and T. J. Kitts were hosen at the caucus, last Monday of taking care of, and keeping in order figure a little, using the statements below, which night, as delegates to the County the tools that we work with. A few buy as much for a bushel of wheat now, at 8 Messrs Earl and Ingalls, of Fergus when we put it aside, and instead of Falls, made Mr. E. Joslin a visit last getting heavy with rust and accum-

week. Mr. Earl was also looking up lated earth, it will get brighter and implements .- Western Plowman,

Two good rules in diet, good in summer or winter, and at all timesapparently trite, because so often repeated, but still alive and useful while men live and have stomachscaught in the gearing of a binder the Ledger has often repeated, "The may be thus stated: Rule first is,as rule of not too much." In the languor of summer one is tempted to the use

\$45,000,000. Taking the estimate of the present of stimulants more or less hartful, but

the death of Henry Hanebut, who was killed some time ago by a log all to be included under the general and Duluth for cash and September, the total cash falling on him, leaves his children term of "irritants." These create a value will be \$33,600,000, exactly the same as that of 1882. The total corn crop of 24,000,000 bushels without a guardian. Mrs. Hamebut factitious appetite, which demands an is living but is incapable of taking oversupply of food, and leaves the \$12,480,000. The total value, then, in dollars, so eater no better off, so far as comfort is considered, than he was before eating. If you don't wish to eat, take care to eat but little, and that of the most digestible food, till the desire

comes naturally. Just take enough that the revenue from these products will be to support nature, and good digestion will provide an appetite for the coming meal times. Rule second is, the rule of not too mixed. Everybody has smiled at the story of the innocent young person to whom a seltzer powder was prescribed and who dissolved the separate components in separate glasses and swallowed one and then the other. Astonishment and rebellion arose in his uncongenial visitors. The truth is, however, that this experiment is very often unconsciously repeated in still

stomach at the entrance of two such more unpleasant and even dangerous form. People swallow without thinking, and often without knowing, inmerits being overdrawn. However, compatible and warring articles of creased during the past five years. The comparis since then I have seen Mr. Clayton's good or of refreshment at the same son, for the purpose of this article, is made with Gang Plows pretty well tested, and for meal, and thus turn their stomachs superiority of work, lightness of draft into chemical laboratories or fermentand ease of handling, I consider that ing tanks. Such experiments are sells for \$2.40 now. Horse nails have declined of its class it has no peer. I have alsure to make disturbance and various ways made the science of plowing internal commotions, disagreeable and perilous in their very nature. It Building paper which sold then at \$2.25, sell should need no chemical analysis to tell usthis; experience should be

Sheep Raising. It is pleasant to note the attention that is being given to this profitable branch of farming in the Northwest. There is plenty of cheap land here, crease. The following figures show the wholesale and the business can be conducted in this part of United States very profit-And now sir, in conclusion I honest. ably. The wild grasses are luxuriant in their growth and are full of cellent work with any of the Clayton
Plows.
Yours &c.
WM. KISSACK.

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WM. County of the Clayton admirably on the food that can be cheaper. The reduction is not so much in fine goods as on ordinary wearing appeared. The reporter was shown, in a large clothing house in St.

Try. Getting "down to brass tacks"

Paul, a suit of strong, well-made clothing, suitthere is no profit in howling at monoply, or in sitting sulkily because a ish in cut and well made, was marked \$10, and a certain law does or does not pass. What

"When America understands the

height. After listening for a short | Cost of keeping and convenience time he jumped up shouting, "Boys, to maket will determine the best of sit on a corpse,"and he plunked about the East to compete with the West in a pound of lead into an annocent raising wool. Where land is cheap, Dutchman, and proceeded to set on and mutton of little value, the fine wooled Merino is the best. But where the land is more expensive If the reports about the recntly per- and the cost of keeping for this reasrelied upon, the public will soon see wool but little more than pays for

most astonishing changes in the tele- the keeping. Other sources of profit pany claims to have perfected an instrument, with no royalties attached to them, which are so simple that any boy of sixteen with ordinary intelligence can put them together in the mutton breeds. The Cotswolds and Downs are the paying breeds of the East. They yield a good fleece of wool, and weigh as much as two or five months old. They often telephone distinctly as far as one can telegraph, the murmur of a sea-shell being heard 600 miles. All of which an old sheep. Right in this raising and selling lambs lies the profit of we hope is true, and it certainly is no sheep at the present time. Mutton, farmers. We will pay the highest cash price for wheat. All orders by mail not wool, should be made the preary in every well regulated family as when this is generally understood a front door-bell.—Ex. that pay .- Northwestern Farmer.

> WHAT A BUSHEL WILL BUY Farmers Living Now and Two Years Ago

Just now, while the low price of wheat is ag ating the farmer's mind, and causing some doub with it. How much have you made in the breast of the merchant as to whether he in ten days by the saving. Suppose sider the question in all its bearings. It is doubta new hoe costs sixty cents, yet you ful if the farmers of the Northwest have stopped now than they were two years ago when the price of No. 1 hard was \$1.08 While it is true was then, it is also true that the cost of living, a careful comparison of prices of all staple articles shows that the cost of nearly everything the farm There is no rule of labor or economy | er uses has been reduced to nearly, if not as much, proportion as the price of wheat. If the farm er who is complaining taht he ought to get \$1 per cent. on the investment as that bushel for his wheat this year will sit down and minutes will suffice to clean of a hoe cents, as he could two years ago at \$1.05. Add to this the enormous increase in the amount of production, and he will find that he isn't in as great

brighter with constant use and be a In 1882 the total wheat yield of Minnesota wa pleasure to handle instead of an ex- 32,000,000 bushels, and total corn yield 16,000,000 tra burden and hindrance." This is wheat was estimated to be about fifteen bushels a strong argument in favor of good per acre. This year the total wheat crop is esti mated to be over 40,000,000 bushels, an increase of 24,000,000 bushels, an increase of 8,000,000. Taking the Minneapolis market as a basis for prices in the Northwest, hard wheat sold at \$1.08 in September, 1892, declined to \$10.5 in October, and ained nearly steady at that price till the close of the year. The bulk of the crop of 1882 was livered in Minneapolis. The value of the wheat crop that year, counting the entire crop, and mak was \$33,600,000. In 1882, corn sold at an averug price of 75 cents per bushel, which made the total value of the crop \$12,000,000. The total reven the wheat and corn crop of Minanesota for 1884 will be \$16,080,000, against \$15,600,000 in 1882.

THE VAULE OF OTHER CROPS. ions they are taken as the basis of the wealth of the State. From the above figures it will be seen that, nowithstanding the low prices of wheat and corn this year there will be so much more to sell greater than when prices were 25 cents a bushel higher. The prices of other farm products have not decreased, it must be remembered, in anything like the same ratio. Oats are selling no consideration the greatly increased yield of crop of all kinds, and the comparatively small differ-ences in prices of everything except wheat, the farmers of the State will receive more money for their products than ever before. The quality of all kinds of grain and vegetables was never bette in the history of State. There will be less lov grade wheat and corn and oats this year than ever before, and farmers will reap the benefits in a much higher average of prices. A farmer whose income in 1832 from a farm of 100 acres w say \$1,000, with the price of wheat \$1.05, will find DIFFERENCE IN COST OF LIVING.
A careful investigation shows that the price

1882. In that year lumber was from 20 to 25 pe cent dearer than now. * * •
Hardware has declined from 25 to 30 per cent is value. Bar iron which sold for \$3.25 wholesale a heavy item of expenses to the farmer, has de-clined from 9% cents per pound to 5% cents now at 1.50. White lead is 50 cents per 100 pound cheaper, though oils have not declined to any ex tent. From the above figures it will be seen tha ouildings and feaces cost from 15 to 20 per cent

only a moderately large crop.

IN THE MATTER OF CLOTHING there is a difference of about 15 per cent. Heav flannels and woolen goods of all kinds have de clined fully that much since 1882, and other qual ities of staple dry goods show about the same deprices then and now of a few staple goods:

able for a boy sixteen or eighteen years old, the price of which was \$3.50. An excellent suit, stylcut-way coat, high-cut vest and corkscrew pants Well with the least loss. The new er than two years ago, and all other articles of

> Machinery is one of the heaviest items in the farmer's expenses, and a reduction in the cost of

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