

EMMONS COUNTY RECORD.

24TH YEAR: NUMBER 39

LINTON, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1908.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

The Leader Department Store



THOUSANDS and Thousands of Farmers, Good, Common-Sense, Hard-Headed, Thinking Fellows who don't go off after fancies, and who, when they talk, know what they are talking about, have bought the

EMPIRE CREAM-SEPARATOR.

They all say that The Empire helps them to make more money from their cows than any other implement of the kind. It's up to you to investigate.

FOR SALE BY

I. MENDELOWITZ

REMOVED

THE LINTON HARDWARE STORE is now housed in its large store-room in the new Linton State Bank building, and is better than ever prepared to serve its customers in the lines of Hardware, Harness, Stoves, Paints, Groceries, Etc., Etc.

We also have in our employ a tinner and a harness and saddle maker and repairer.

We take Butter and Eggs in Trade

GUS. DAFFINRUD

Linton, North Dakota.

FARMS FOR SALE!

Including some of the best farms in Emmons county. If you wish to buy a farm, for investment or a home, it will pay you to investigate.

We are sales solicitors for the Hackney Land Company; also, the Hackney lands to lease for hay.

Martin & Sims

At the Linton State Bank.

SMITH & IRVINE

We Have Just Moved to Our New quarters, One Door South of the Post Office, and Will Be Glad to Show You Our Complete Line.

We Have Some Nice Things to Show You That Will Please All the Family.

**UNDERTAKING
PHONOGRAPHS
SEWING MACHINES**

LINTON, - - NORTH DAKOTA.

Try The Emmons County Record for Job Work

AROUND THE STATE.

The young ladies of Ryder have organized a "Himless Club."

The Anamoose bachelors are advertising for wives in the east.

Farmers over the state have been making a good thing of baled hay.

It was so warm at Grand Forks the other day that the kids ran barefooted.

Hansbrough and Marshall are both in the state to look after the senatorial fight.

Excavations are being made for new buildings in the burned district at Oakes.

At Wahpeton a bird's nest was found with an egg and a young birdling therein.

A small - pox patient at Forman gained thirteen pounds while he was under quarantine.

Nine horses belonging to Burleigh county farmers were condemned because of glanders.

Bowbells has a coal mine right in town. Possible train blockades have no terrors for that town.

Despite the warm weather, there have been some cold days for the insurgent slate-makers. - Forum.

Different towns in the state are giving balls and entertainments to raise funds for the base ball teams.

The decision of Secretary of State Blaisdell to seek a re-election is getting him a lot of kindly press notices.

Marmarth, the new Billings county town, is located on what was formerly "Dead Man's Gulch." How times change.

Some professional men fail to advertise and often lose jobs that would pay for five years' advertising. - Forum.

Representative Ueland is continuing his missionary work over the state in the interest of the initiative and referendum.

Senator McCumber is continuing his splendid fight for national grain inspection, and hopes to educate the people up to his idea.

Alex McKenzie gives Mayor Manning, of Dickinson, credit for establishing the fact that corn would grow in North Dakota—years ago—near Bismarck.

The Dickinson Press is pleased with the large number of subscribers on the list with their credits in the 1909 column, and thinks the numerous nines look good.

Ed. Long, a farmer near Surrey, Ward county, makes his milk cows pay him an average of \$81.23 per year. He uses a separator and sells the cream at Minot.

In addition to some factional differences in the republican party, the democrats are accused of feeling split up over the question of going it alone or fusing with the insurgents.

A man must have an elastic political conscience to participate in the deliberations of a party organization—then—because he is defeated—vote for the opposition party. - Forum.

A number of the farmers near New Rockford were out in the fields dragging recently. The soil worked up fine, and they will be just that much ahead when they get to putting in the seed.

The unanimity with which the papers of the western part of the state support Colonel Little for the U. S. senate shows how that gentleman stands at home—where he is best known. - Forum.

It is claimed that some of the men who attended the insurgent meeting at Grand Forks became disgusted with the methods and are now affiliated with the stalwarts—some of the McLean county statesmen being in this list.

The editor and the hotel-keeper at Grano are not on speaking terms since the former in writing up a shooting accident stated that "the patient is resting as easily as could be expected at the Arlington hotel in this city."

The worst trouble about the insurgent movement is the difficulty one sorehead finds in boosting another. If the campaign could be won on knocking tactics, the entire insurgent slate would go in with a 99 per cent vote. - Forum.

George W. Fryatt, of Devils Lake, has twice been married to Miss Julia Judd. The first marriage occurred a dozen years ago. Recently they were in the Isle of Pines, and Mr. Fryatt, wishing to transfer some property to his wife, and being unable within a brief period to establish the relationship, they were remarried.

Jamestown Alert: It has been a good many years since railroad business, both local and through, has been as light as at present on the Northern Pacific. Old engineers have gone to firing, old conductors to breaking, and the men are taking vacations they have not had time to take before. This mild weather has

cut down the shipments of fuel, the grain is about all shipped out, which usually made business at this season of the year, and there is no lumber coming east from the Pacific coast. These three items all cut down at once show something of the reasons for the cut of expenses by the company. Then, the absence of snow that gave many men employment last winter has added to the bunch of reasons for the business slump on the railroads this winter. It is estimated that only about 20 per cent of the grain of last year's crop remains to be shipped out of the state, and the shipment of that will be so gradual that no increase in traffic on the road will be noticed from grain business until another crop is ready.

BRADDOCK BREVITIES.

(From the News, Jan. 30.)

S. F. Wright, of Hazelton, was a Braddock guest Friday night last. He was returning from Dawson, where he purchased a pair of horses for his livery.

Traveling men who make this point are unanimous in their decision that considering the size of the town, Braddock is the busiest point visited by them.

J. M. Wirth offers his butcher business, including building, five town lots and a quarter section of land bordering on the townsite, for sale at a bargain. Joe is compelled to seek a warm, dry climate on account of rheumatism, and will perhaps locate in Phoenix, Arizona.

Braddock is reasonably certain of securing the first Emmons county rural route. This week the local postmaster received instructions to start No. 1, or the south route on April 1. The mail leaves the office Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 a. m., and returns at 2:15 p. m. Householders along the route should meet as soon as possible and make arrangements with one of their number or with a dealer to order the boxes. Arrangements for the northern route are progressing as favorably as can be expected, and it is just possible that it can be opened on the same date. If possible it will be arranged so that one man can take both contracts. The pay for both routes will be about \$70 per month.

Friday of last week the Bank of Lehr - DeLaney - Fredreksen cattle-seizing case, that has frequently been mentioned in these columns of late, was settled or adjusted in district court at Bismarck. Sheriff Jones and Deputy Shepard were represented by Attorney Register of Bismarck, the bank by Clyde of Ashley, and DeLaney by Murphy of Napoleon. After the principals had told their stories and the lawyers earned their fees, Judge Winchester decided that Jones and Shepard should be paid the actual cost of feeding and caring for the eighty-six head of stock and fixed the price at \$10.50 per day. He also gave the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Lehr a judgment against Fredreksen in the sum of \$1,408.42. In another column the bank advertises the stock for sale under execution.

HAZELTON HAPPENINGS.

(From the Republican, Jan. 30.)

Wm. Baker, Menoken, accompanied by his daughter Delia and his son Glen, visited the family of John Baker several days this week.

Miss Over has been detained at Linton on account of the illness of her mother, and Miss Anna Geil has had charge of the primary department of the Hazelton school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kurtz will leave next week for Delmont, S. D., for a visit with the family of J. B. Baker. From there S. E. will take a trip east, spending some time at Cleveland, Ohio.

In a letter from Peter Klappich, at Cottonwood, Idaho, he reports a mild and beautiful winter out there, the family in good health, and all wish to be remembered to Emmons county friends.

At 2 o'clock this morning little Hazel Roop had occasion to light a lamp, and in striking a match a spark flew off and ignited a curtain in the window and thence spread to the wall paper before it was put out by Joe Smith, who had rushed to the girl's assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shepard and little son were visitors at Bismarck a couple of days last week, the guests of Grandpa and Grandma Kalberer. While there they completed arrangements for the rental of the Kalberer farm, just west of town, and will occupy the same about April first.

Some time ago it was rumored that the N. P. would change its time on this branch, and that the train would arrive from the north at 6:15. Its arrival of late has been anywhere from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m., and plenty of complaint is heard, not only about

the passenger service, but also the mail service.

L. H. Briggie made a sale this week which shows that interest in real estate around Hazelton is not lacking, despite the financial flurry of some weeks ago. He sold to Jacob Brunmeier the half-section north of Hazelton owned by A. Goehring for \$20 per acre. Mr. Brunmeier recently disposed of a quarter-section east of Linton, and re-invests up here. Mr. Goehring bought this tract two years ago for \$11 per acre and is not complaining about poor investments. He also owns a half-section east of town, which he will now improve and upon which he will hereafter reside.

THE WORD "QUACK."

Its Origin Traced Back to the Sixteenth Century.

The original and acquired meanings of many an old word have been cleared up in the law courts. When "quack" had its turn, Sir Edward Clarke, who was probably quoting a dictionary, defined the word as "a boastful pretender to medical skill." "Quack" is undoubtedly derived by suggestion from the quacking of a duck. The quack doctor has always substituted volubility for knowledge. "Quacker" and "quacking cheat" were sixteenth century words. "Quack" in its present sense is certainly as old as 1680, when it was included in the earliest of our slang dictionaries. The original word was "quacksalver," a traveling empiric who quacked about his salves, and, according to Henley and Farmer, the dramatist Wycherly first shortened this word to "quack."

The full term, quack doctor, is found at least as early as 1710, when these words were used as a title to the Earl of Rochester's mountebank speech on Tower hill. This witty and profligate politician is always called witty and profligate took it into his head to disappear from his friends and appear to the mob on Tower hill as a quack doctor. The speech he made on that occasion has been preserved, and it shows that quack oratory has gained nothing since.

It is not all printable in these polite pages, but the following passage will show its character:

"The cures I have done are as incredible as innumerable. I cured Prester John's godmother of a stupendous dolor in her os sacrum, which had like to cost the good lady the perdition of her buckle bone. I cured the Empress of Boohnapo of a cramp she got in her tongue by eating pork and butter'd parsnips. I cured an alderman of Grand Cairo of a scarlet, burning, raging fever, of which he dy'd. I cured the Emperor of Morocco, who lay seven years sick of the plague. I cured him in forty-two minutes so that he danced the serabrand, flipflop and Somers-et to the admiration of his whole court. For my pains he presented me with 6,000 Hungarian ducats and a Turkish cyometer. Verbum sat sapient! No cure, no money."

I doubt very much whether Sir Edward Clarke was right in saying that the word "quack" was revived by Carlyle after it had died out. So useful a word is not likely to have been dropped, though in Carlyle's vocabulary of denunciation it certainly took on a new importance. It was from a court of law, by the way, that Carlyle obtained the word "gig," which, with ferocious glee, he never ceased to use as a symbol of smug respectability. The trial of Thurtell at Hertford asizes for the murder of Mr. Venre produced the following dialogue:

"What sort of person was Mr. Venre?"

"He was always a most respectable person."

"What do you mean by respectable?"

"He kept a gig."

Carlyle's sardonic humor seized on this, and ever after when he was storming at respectabilities and annual fees, "gigs" were not far from his mind. He even applied the word "gigmanity" to those classes of society which held the "gig" ideal.—John O'Londen in London Tatler.

Lockjaw.
The fearful tetanus, or lockjaw, was ascribed in all the books when I was a student to puncture or irritation of a nerve, and both hands and feet were sometimes cut off to stop the irritation going up the nerve to the spine. Now we know that it is due to a fatal poison in the blood which acts like strychnin, though more painfully, and which is produced by a bacillus lodged in a punctured wound made by some stick, nail or pistol wand on which this evil bacillus happened to be. It is a soil bacillus and swarms in rich garden earth, particularly where guano or fish manure is used. All wounds, therefore, into which earth has entered should be promptly cauterized.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson in Everybody's Magazine.

Another Glass.
The seventeenth century puritan preachers talked for two hours or more not "by the clock," but by the hour glass. At least one of them turned the glass to humorous account. He found himself no further than the middle of the sermon when the sands had run out. "Drunkness" was his subject, and reversing the horologe, "Let's have another glass," said he. Sir Roger L'Estrange tells of a parish clerk who sat patiently until the preacher was three-quarters through his second glass and the majority of his hearers had quietly left the church. Rising at a convenient pause, he took the minister to close the church door when he had done, "and push the key under it, as he and the few that remained were about to retire."

DAKOTA LUMBER CO.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor. An extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich. A sensible man grows rich by buying his lumber from us.

Linton, - - North Dakota



Baking Perfection

Is possible only with an A1 Flour. Hence, to get best and certain results, make use of the SNOW WHITE brand of Flour. Its purity and excellence in every respect have been proven so many times, in so many ways, that you will advantage yourself by always ordering SNOW WHITE FLOUR.

C. VORLANDER, Pres. A. W. SIMS, Cashier E. E. MARTIN, Vice-Pres.

LINTON STATE BANK OF LINTON, N. D.

Solicits Your Account. We Offer Courteous Treatment, the Best Facilities, and the Most Liberal Accommodations Consistent with Good Banking.

Linton Bakery & Confectionery

FRESH BREAD, PIES and CAKES
ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND

FRUIT, CIGARS AND TOBACCO
CONTINUALLY IN STOCK

Extensive Stock of Candies---The Best

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

WM. CARMICHAEL, Prop.

LINTON, - - NORTH DAKOTA

First-Class Rigs, Good Driving Horses, Reasonable Rates, Prompt Service.

Automobile Service for Those Wishing to Make Extra Quick Trips.

Hague Livery and Feed Stable

Joseph Schrankel, of Hague, has purchased the Frank Weigel livery business at that place and will conduct the same in first-class shape. The barn is located south of the depot. Mr. Schrankel guarantees first class service—Good horses and good rigs.

JOSEPH SCHRANKEL,

HAGUE, - - NORTH DAKOTA

The Record Does English and German Job Work