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MIXED FARMING PAYS
The Independent is doing what it can toenThe Independent is doing what it can to en-
couraze diversified farming in North Dakota, eouraze daversethod, and that method only, we
for by that
hope to see this state prosper. The indicahope to see this state prosper. The indica-
tions for mixed iarming were never so gowing before. Next year will see new converts
who will never backslide. A year ago, we who will never backside. A year ago, we whom we knew had been diversifying for years, to keep a correct record of the prod-
ucts which he sold from his farm, exclusive ucts which he sold from his farm, exclusive
of grain. Mr. Stred wick handed us a slip of paper this week, showing that in the year
1911 , he sold $\$ 1792.65$ worth of butter, eggs, chickens, 1 pse, cows, cream and garden truck. He didn't sell any grain, excepting ten bush-
els of seed flax. He has 500 bushels of oats els of seed flax he has 500 bushels of oats,
300 bushels of wheat, 150 bushels of flax and about a hundred tons of millet hay on the
tarm yet. He did not sell any horses last year, but a number of fine collts weree added seven fine young horses ready for the market. Mr. Stred wick markets very little grain. He prefers to feed it to his stock. His land is
kept in the highest state of cultivation and he kept in the highest state of cultivation and he
always has some ready n.oney. The following ai ways has some ready n.oney. The foliowing will prove goor reading:
One hundred hens laid \$112.45 worth of eggs, sold at the following figures: The mortgage lifter-eggs from 100 hens: 523 dozen at
prices ranging from 15 to 35 cents, $\$ 112.45$. 130 young chicks, 858.50 .
Pigs, $\$ 48$. 25
Pigs, 848.25.
Butter and cream sold from seven cows, without grain: 401 lbs. at 25 c, , $\$ 100.25 ; 394$ cream, $\$ 45.45$. 19 heat of cattle, hay and grass fed, at an average of $\$ 45.17$ per head, $\$ 728.00$. One milch cow at $\$ 60$ two at $\$ 40$, three at
$\$ 50$ and one at $\$ 55$, total sales of steers and milch cows, 81142 .
Fairmers often do not pay much attention to raising garden truck. While Mr. Stredwick market. he sold considerable at good prices as
 beans, $\$ 1.75$; cucumbers, 60 c; 10 bu. seed flax,
$\$ 25$; 34 doz. ears corn on cob, $\$ 3.25 ; 68$ bu.

 nions, $\$ 1250$. Total, $\$ 110.00$.
Farmer readers, if you are not diversifying, what you selli and make an effor year or what you self and make an effort to grow
something besides wheat and flax. At the end of the year, you will be surprised to learn
what you have been able to do.

Colonel Scarlett, President of the Minot Humane Society, is doing a noble work. The duties, for nothing daunts this sturdy Scot on doing, what he knows is right. Woe be unto the driver who overpuls his horst or who
drives an animal th is not fit for service.
The fellow who leaves his beast of burden stand unblanketed in the cold had better have a care. Even the dogs and cats of Minot find have learned that when in need, they do not ask Col. Scarlett in vain for asssistance. He has distributed many tons of coal during the
present cold winter among various homes of present cold winter among various homes of
the city. Only last week he found a home Where warm Many of the good people of Minot who are favored with the goods of this world, have contributed to the fund of the Humane
Society. One man gave tickets good for five Society. One man gave tickets good for five
tons of coal. Another provisions and anothe a sum of money. There are few of us but
who can spare a small sum. The Colonel will who ean spare a small sum. The Colonel will not ask you for money for the Society, but if
you can spare a little we know that it will be put to good use The Colonel is assisted in pur noble work by his gooo wife whe ne never
the nearies in the relief of those in distress.
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The Independent believes that President A. committee that it was possible to pick in Minot, but we do not believe that the com mittee will be able to do much in settling the Normal school site question. One of the outh hill boosters who believes that "right
s right" and that the Normal school should be located where the Board first determined, said he would fight for the site as long as he had a dollarl left, even tho it might mean thai the school should never be located here.
There are others as determined as he is. We hould get a District court decision at the earliest moment, and if the case must be carried up to the Supreme court, no time should be lost. If the red tape business is cut out
the matter should be definitely settled within three or four months.

If you think that a cold wave has struci North Dakota, just pause a moment to pity us that the northerners who went to Texas, Galifiroria, Oklahoma and other southern
atates to escape the cold, are actually suffer-
ing from the chilly blasts. The cold wave the south where the houses are built on cheap plan, with little provision for heatin them, there is much suffering. We are glad to state that nothing but yood cas come
the unusual cold weather in North Dakou the unusual cold weather in North Dakota
The frost has been driven deep into the ground, the germs have long ago been put to sleep and we merely burn a little more lig.
nitt enjoying one of the finest vinters in the history of the state.

It is rumored that the Great Northern w 11 ndeavor to make the Gary Steel Works pa or the damage done
ron, N D., where six persons lost their lives, and where immense damage was done to Gt, Northern property A hollow rail caused th-
wreck. Scmething evidently was wrong with wreck. Scmething evidently was wrong with tured. The Gary concern had a big contract and no doubt made as much money as pos-
sible out of it. Perhaps too little time was sible out of it. Perhaps too little time was
taken in moulding the steel for the rails. taken in moulding the steel for the rails,
What's the difference? Human life is cheap What's the difference? Human life is cheap
and more rails are bein $乡$ manufactured daily
The Glenburn merchants sell now on a cash
basis. Merchants of other towns are rapidly basis. Merchants of other towns are rapidly
falling into line. They say that they can sell their goods cheaper for cash, the fellow who pajes doess not have to pay the bills on those
who do not and that if one has to pay cash who do not, and that if one has to pay cash
for what he buys, he can usuaily scratch or what he buys, he can usuaily scratch
around and get it It a a a fact that when one pays cash, he lives cheaper. If he has just so much to spend, he will ber more economical. To the farmer who is diversify ying, it will not mean much to place him on a cash paying
basis. The plan that the Glenburn merchants have adopted, will force the farmers who are have adopted, wint
not diversifying, $t$ ) do so at an early date.
The Cando Herald announces that it will take a neutral stand in the coming primary stipulated price but candidates must not ex pect rim to make his preferences known. The paper will remain a republican organ and will
probably support the nominees of that party If a paper can ever be of any use, it is prio to a primary election. A publisher who does not take off his coat and fight for the men he considers is best for the various offices, shows an abominabe weikness that is a
ardice. We admire a good fighter.

If there was more push in the world there would be fewer hungr;, half clothed, home men and women: less need of alms-housea houses of correction and homes for the friend ess. Push means a lift for yourself out of the slough of despondency and shiftlessness, out of trouble, real and fancied. Push never better if it is given in the right direction Always push up hill-few people need a push down hill.

To be honest, to be kind-to earn a little whole a family happiers, to make upon the renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, he same grim conditions, to with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy-Robert

Here is a little problem for our readers to figure for themselves: The tariff commission in its report to Pres. Taft finds that the wool grater retails for on wow, is but a suit of clothes wholesaler's profit is $\$ 2.18$ and the retailer's profit $\$ 5.90$, making a total of $\$ 8.85$. How can the farmer or wool grower manage to get
what is coming to him and why this vast difference?

Bro. Krick of the Berthold Tribune is high ly pleased with the record that Arne Amundson has made since he has been a member of
the board of ccunty commissioners, and even the board of ccunty commissioners, and even
thinks that Arne's colleague, Jens, has done brilliant work. There's a reason. The Tribune can afford to use its shovel. The official printing, you know.
Pres. Taft says that nothing but death can keep him out of the presidential race. La mings has bobbed up and will complicate matters. There's almost as many candidates for the job as there are aspirants for Con-
gress from Minot.

Geo. Frogestine Smith will start a humane
society at Plaza. It is said that his first attention will be given to Bishop Cowell, pub-
lisher of the Progressive West. Smith will probably devote the rest of his time to being good to himself.

II called on the army, I called on the people and no one responded," laments General couraged as an Old Guard politician in North Dakota.
Why deny ourselves the blessings of fresh air when we in North Dakota are supplied with such
amounts.
Many of the papers of the state are pubWhitehead on "The Buiders of the Common wealth." They are good.
The Western Newspaper Union is evidently trying to kill all competit
service for 50 c a column.

No wonder the people around Harvey are so grod. The Harvey Herald published
of Pastor Russell's bermonis last week.


Judge Nehrmiah Davis

Builders of the Commonwealth

COL. B. G. WHITEHEAD. $\underset{\substack{\text { From "Curbsto } \\ \text { Blismarck Tribune }}}{ }$


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doubt intended to vote against let ting the stock run at large and th strue the proposition most thisely con it should ever be brousht betoro

Senator La Follette has a way campaignthg that is sure to make hin
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is too tght, can I take it oft?" The multitude assured $h$ ind
and the senator did.

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