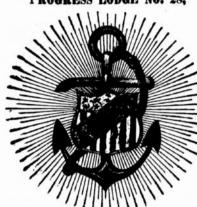
Wheat No. 1 No. 2 Wheat No. 3 70 No. 4 Flour per bbl......\$6.00—7.00 70 No, 4 Corn per bushel..... Potatoes, per bushel.....

Officers of Brown County.

Post Office Address New Ulm. Post Office Address New Ulm.
AUDITOR—H. B. Constans.
TREASURER—F. Schubert.
REGISTER OF DEEDS—A. Walton.
JUNGE OF PROBATE—A. Westphal.
CLERK OF THE DIST. COURT—AlbertBlanchard.
SHERIFF—John Manderfield.
SURVEYOR—J. Berndt.
COURT COMMISSIONER—E. G. Koch.
COUNTY ATTORNEY—B. F. Webber.
COHONER—Jonas Laudenschlager.
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT—D. G. Claiy.
COMMISSIONERS—Chas.Wagner.chairman, Ole Jorgenson, W. H. Sanders, A. Larson, Anton Manderfeld.

PROGRESS LODGE NO. 28,



Meets every Thursday evening at Union Hall. Brothers from abroad are cordially invited. HENRY CONSTANS, M. W. Wм. Коси, Recorder.



X. Rosskopf, N. G. PETER MANDERFELD, Secretary.

CHARITY LODGE NO. 98, A.F. & A.M.

OLE M. OLSEN, Secretary.

Traveler's Guide. Winona & Saint Pter Railway.

Going East Arrive. Depart. *5,55 a.m. *5,55 a.m Day Passenger *7,45 a.m. *7,45 a.m | to give her a call. Freight No. 16 Going West. Arrive. Depart. *5,45 p.m. *5,45 p.m \$8,50 a.m. \$8,50 a.m Day Passenger Night Pass'ger Freight No. 15....*2,05 p.m. *2,05 p.m Freight No. 13...*12,20 a.m. 12,20 a.m. * Except Sunday. ‡ Except Monday. Freight trains No. 13 and 5 are per mitted to carry passengers between Kasota and Sleepy Eye.

CHAS, HEIDEMANN, Agentg

Last Sunday was another rainy Oak lumber for sale at the, lumber yard of Bingham Bros.

120 acre farm for sale cheap. See notice in another column.

Don't fail to take in the calico ball at Turner Hall to-morrow evening. Cheap Charley expects to move into

his new building sometime next week. Next Sunday, the weather permitting, the Governor's Guard will have a grand target shoot.

The passenger travel on the Winona & St. Peter railroad just now is immense. Nearly every train has from one to three extra coaches attached.

MONEY TO LOAN in sums of \$200 and upwards, on improved farm security. Apply to B. F. Webber over Citizans' National Bank.

Bingham Bros. have opened a wood yard in connection with their lumber yard and will keep both soft and hard wood, and sell the same at lowest possible prices.

Insure your crops against hail. Col. Pfænder represents the German American Hail Ins. Co., of St. Paul, the only company doing business of its kind in this vicinity.

A 14 year old boy of Mr. John Hayman, of Courtland had the misfortune to break his left arm last Saturday while scuffling with some other boys.

Dr. Berry reduced the fracture. An interesting clipping from the " Journal of Agriculture" with reference to the New Ulm sugar works is unavoidably crowded out of the paper this week, but will appear next.

Mr. E. A. Sommerville wishes us to say that he will be in Sleepy Eye, after June 1st, every Saturday until

The managers of W. C. Coup's great circus and menagerie have concluded not to come any farther west than Mankato, where they will exhibit next sent, however, speak only in words of Monday.

The Andrews Family Bell Ringers will soon take the road and promise to make New Ulm a visit in the course of a few weeks. The troupe, as lately reorganized, is highly spoken of.

We learn from the Lamberton Commercial that a promising little girl, aged about 3 years, of C. Porter, living 21/2 miles east of Lamberton, fell into a creek while at play with other children and was drowned.

We understand that Mr.V.E. Wilson's spiritualistic lectures at Turner Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings were quite well attended. Mr. Wilson also lectured at the same place on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The frame work of the rew flouring

our friend Ross informs us, and he ought to know.

Either our fishermen have lost their cunning or the finny tribe is getting scarce in the Cottonwood, as two or three is about as many any of the anglers haul up onto dry land during an The Eagle Mill Co. last Thursday

took in over 2000 bushels of wheat. Eggs, per doz......6 The elevator and City Mill Co. also took in a large quantity on the same day. Verily, the wheat boom is booming, but we are sorry to see the price going down, down, down.

Pay your taxes before June 1st and loser if you take it.

Casper Green, of West Newton, while driving some cattle last Thursday was thrown from his horse and, the horse falling on him, had one of his living on the Minnesota River bottom legs broken. Dr. Carl, who has the s not a serious one.

Geo. Beck, of Cottonwood, received ago and for a time his life was despaired of but we understand from Dr. Berry, who attends Mr. Beck, that he is now in a fair way of recovery.

On account of the very inclemen tised to be held at the City Garden was postponed until next Snnday. when it is hoped the weather will, be more favorable. Don't fail to take it & Sioux City road. The down trains to

by lightning and burned to ashes last from St. Paul at 10:36 a. m. and 6.57 p. also similarly burned. A woman was m. and 3:40 p. m. There is no Sunday killed near Granite Falls also a few train as previously reported. Parties days ago, and a man and team at Walnut station were struck, but only a 7:10 a, m, train can make close connec colt was killed .- Marshall Messenger.

week we noticed that a new flouring mill is being tuilt at Nicollet Station. We also noticed quite many notable mprovements in the little village of depot to the Winona depot. Courtland. Oshawa is the only station between here and St. Peter that remains at a stand still.

now located in Beinhorn's building, is lace, northeast of Lamberton, feloni-

have either strayed off or were stolen, as nothing has been seen or heard of will be seen by a notice in another column Mr. Brey offers a liberal re. ward for their recovery.

We understand the city council propose to appoint a sanitary committee. or board of health, whose duty will be to see that the present good health of the city shall be maintained by having our alleys and streets kept clear of things which in their judgement will tives and friends at Good Thunder. be for the good of the health of the

way will sell round trip tickets at Ex. | bath in our city. CURSION RATES from all of its stations

in Chicago, June 2. Tickets will be sold May 30 to June 1. inclusive; good tolreturn tillJune 5. | ion Scout " fame, left for Minneapolis

Mr. Ed. J. Collins for Milford and gagement in this city. John Rotering for Cettonwood, but on account of sickness the latter has Scott, of Carver and Jordan, has acreturned his commission. We also cepted a position in the City Drug learn that John Cutting has been Store. Mr Scott is said to be a comappointed for Home and Loreno, and petent pharmacist. He is a Scandina-J. J. Ray for Burnstown and Bashaw. Vien by birth but understands the Ger We are not advised as to the other man language quite well. appointees in the county.

On the 17th inst, a large number of the Norwegian citizens of Linden and Butternut Valley met at the nice grove on the farm formerly owned by John The Osborn Experiments a Complete Henning in Linden, and properly observed the Independence Day of Norway. Several were present from New Ulm. Lake Crystal and this place. All enjoyed themselves very much.-Ma delia Times.

Mr. F. G. Campbell's military drama, entitled the "Union Scouts," was Friday and Saturday evenings. Although the weather was very fine and der until we were though the weather was very fine and Mr. Campbell and the company had ta. that in all respects it would answer and found to be a failure. But as the Aug 1st. and will be pleased to wait ken considerable pains to render the the purpose for which it was intended. McCormick agent is in "desperate upon all who may require his services. play in a creditable manner, the audience was extremely small on both evenings and the company did not even make expenses. Those that were prepraise of the entertainment.

At a delegate convention of Minne sota Turners, held in Minneapolis last September, it was decided to hold the 11th Minnesota Turn Fest in this city during the summer of 1880, and we see by the Post that our Turnverein has agreed upon Saturday and Sunday, August 21st and 22d as the time. ance will be very large, as not only every Turnverein in the State will be represented by a large delegation, from this crude machine the most perbut quite many Turners and their friends in eastern States have expressed their intention to be present. New Ulm is noted for her hospitality on readily be adapted to our wire binding it his duty to warn them against buysuch occasions and we may look for a machine, That feature of itself is a ing twine binders. large crowd and a good time.

orial columns

THE FARMERS' NATIONAL TICKET. It will be noticed that our towns man Mr. S. D. Peterson is placed upon the ticket as one of the electors, and he kindly asks the support of his nu- them next year. merous friends. Whoop 'er up for the farmers ticket if you want to be on the winning side.

To morrow is Corpus Christi, alias hold's congregation with the usual festivities. There will be High Mass at be formed and several altars which are being erected for the occasion will be save the ten per cent. penalty and visited. The services will be very imif you have any money left, just call pressive and a very large attendance is around and pay up back subscriptions expected if the weather is favorable. to the Review. This advice is given Last year there were over 1400 people free of charge, and you will not be the in line. Mr. Adelbert's new band will

On Friday, May 14, about five o clock, a man by the name of Curtis, in Birch Cooley, sent his family for a infortunate young man in charge, in- load of wood down by the river. After forms us, however, that the fracture starting they saw him go to the stable the same machine. By having both, and back to the house. When they returned they found a note stating find it for their interest, either in the serious kick from a horse a few days that he was tired of living and bidding them good-bye, and that he wanted convenience of getting either. We do them to meet him above. On going to the stable they found him hanging dead He leaves a wife and a large family of children to mourn his loss. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane. We believe there will be so little difweather last Sunday the picnic adver posed that he was temporarily insane.

On Monday of last week a new time table went into effect on the St. Paul St. Paul leave St. Peter at 7:31 a.m. and reek. The warehouse at Sibley was m., and they leave St. Paul at 7:10 a. leaving St. Paul for this city on the tion at St. Peter with the freight When passing over the road last train, which is allowed to carry passengers, that arrives here at 1:45 p. m. There is however only 14 minutes' time in which to go from the Sioux City

One Philip Philips, residing near Sleepy Eye, went out west by prairie schooner, this spring, accompanied by Since Mrs. Erd's return from the a daughter. On his return, recently, east her fine millinery establishment, while passing the home of Mr. Walthem since Saturday, May 15th. As the sum of \$400 to appear at court.— Lamberton Commercial.

PERSONAL.

-M. Mullen left Monday morning for St. Paul.

-Hugo Stubbe and Mr. Schreiber, two Milwaukee traveling men passed last Sabbath in our city.

-- Mrs. B. F. Webber left yesterday filth and refuse, and do all manner of morning on a two weeks' visit to rela-

-F. Huber, representing the well known wholesale liquor establishment The Chicago & North-Western Rail- of Geo. Benz, St. Paul, passed last Sab-

- Jacob Brust, Dr. C. Berry, A. O. to Chicago and return, for the Nation- Redding, Fr. Baasen and T. E. Bowen al Republican Convention, to be held represented Brown Co. in the Democratic State convention last week. -Mr. Frank G. Campbell, of "Un

Mr. F. W. Gebser has been appoint- Monday morning. He was greatly ed census enumerator for New Ulm, disappointed with the result of his en--Fred Scott, formerly of Nelson

TWINE BINDERS.

Success.

Both Wire and Twine can be used on the same Machine.

We have repeatedly given in this with twine, as well as in circulars is-Governor's Guard at Union Hall last | we have been using such caution in reput into the hands of those who ordinarily use harvesting machinery.

We immediately commenced experiments, made patterns, and rebuilt it, and have, as we believe, brought out fect binder that has been made.

In addition to simplicity, ease of management and certainty of binding, the parts which handle the twine can great consideration—but it would be

The frame work of the new flouring mill was raised last week and is now Democrats are quarreling within their ough and perfect machine. being enclosed. The mill promises to be a stately structure.

To demonstrate it our Mr. Osborne took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of their agent at this place took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing them in green grain, and the followed the story of the story

its complete succes:and answer any question that may be asked as far as I am able. I only wish Austin, Texas, April 26, 1880. Our Twine Binder is a most complete success; fully equal to Wire Binder. You can now go on with entire safety and promise them to all wanting

On the strenght of Mr. Osborne's experiments in Texas we would now say to all our customers who purchase our wire binder for the harvest of 1880 "Frohnleichnamstag," and the day that we will undertake to furnish them of them. But as the McCormick agent will be celebrated by Rev. Alex. Berg-with a twine binder attachment for the harvest of 1881 at an additional cost of twenty dollars each, or we will exchange the twine binding attach-10 a. m., after which a procession will ment for the wire binding attachment without any cost except for freight, and warrant it to work well. We assume that farmers generally will be glad to have both attachments

chinery. It is done by merely taking appear before the public for the first out the wire twister and the switch frame and inserting in their place the knot-tyer and another switch frame. These attachments were both used with the most satisfactory results to all | P. Murray, who saw them, and we do not hesitate a moment in guaranteeing the performance of either one or the other on farmers will be enabled to use either wire or twine for binding as they may price of wire or the twine, or in the not believe there will be much difference in the cost of wire or twine, al- only perfect self-binder in the world.

at all familier with that kind of ma-

mers which they use, Those who have used our wire binders need not to be told that they are the most simple and perfect machines worked perfectly under all circumstan. The depot at Herron Lake was struck 3:29 p. m. The up trains arrive St. Peter | We need only say that our twine binwe stand ready to guarantee to the same extent these machines, as we have, and still do our wire binder.

And and so self binders, but we have anything equal to your twine binder.

T. J. Howe,

have, and still do, our wire binders. We shall make of these twine binders as many as we possibly can for the for 1880 if they so desire.

(From the Austin, Tex. Statesman, Apr. 29) A Statesman's reporter had the pleasure of witnessing one of the greatest inventions of this country, yesterday on F. W. Hennig's farm about twelve on F. W. Hennig's farm about twelve on G. I cut a piece of wheat for Mr. Banting now located in Beinhorn's building, is daily visited by a host of ladies all in
lace, northeast of Lamberton, felonithe D. M. Osborne & Company hardward that he could not cut with his Marsh handbinding harvester, and done it well. tent upon getting a hat, trimmed to the latest fashion. Mrs. Erd's stock the occupants. Wallace, missing the cord or wire, and performed its work is really very fine and anyone in want dog, got clue, came to town and swore with accuracy and dispatch in every *4,12 p.m. *4,12 p.m. of anything in her line should not fail out a warrant, and started the confined the serious objections which ders last harvest, and it gave me enstable after them. Philips was arrested, and the case which was tried at the binding of a bundle loose is entire. I had got twine I had no bother what-Burns, was sent up to the district ly overcome in the Osborne machine, horses a few days ago. They were running at large grazing and they court, where the question, "are dogs with wire. Another very important and clean work as it did; and it has personal property?" will be tested. feature in this machine which gives lighter draft than any I have seen. Meantime, Philips is under bonds in it the preference to all other cord bincord binder to a wire binder in a very short time by simply taking out certain pieces and replacing them by others. This enables all those who have in the vicinity, and the machine prowill be seen by the certificate be. have seen no signs of it.

Austin, TEXAS, April 27, 1880 This is to certify that we, the underof the Osborne Harvester and Binder, with both wire and cord on the farm of William Hennig, in very green oats. ever saw work. In regard to the cord, it was a perfect success; we cannot see how it can be improved. It never misses a bundle and binds tight while loose binding has been an objection to all others that we have seen worked. We cheerfully recommend the Osborne Harvester and Binder to all farmers.

C. Nehring, F. W. Hennig, C. Keiling, H. R. Rusch, Correspondent Texas Post D. J. Mitchell, G. Thiele,

Wm. Pfluger. -The remarkable simplicity of the knot-tyer used in the Osborne Twine Binder is a marvel to all who see it and a revelation to those who have seen the fearful and wonderful com plications used for the same purpos in most of the twine-binders which have been exhibited in public.

TO THE FARMERS OF BROWN COUNTY.

The McCormick agent of New Ulm has lately been circulating among the paper our views in referance to binding farmers a circular containing some letters, pretending to be from men, who produced under the auspices of the sued to our agents; and up to this time last year bought twine binders, but could not do their harvest with them. spect to this class of machines as to I wish the farmers to notice that not a der until we were thoroughly satisfied Wood Twine Binder has been tried We have carefully avoided all the straits," and understands that it will in the field, last season, in very foul intricate and complicated machines be hard for him to sell his wire binder and weedy grain, and it did its work which have from time to time been he assumes a fatherly care for all the perfectly. I consider it a success. brought to our notice, and until one of farmers and warns them not to buy our agents came to us in December last | twine binders. And some letters (with a machine with which he had cut written by persons who last year tried 60 acres of grain, we had seen nothing some worthless twine binder—not the that we dare manufacture and say to Wood twine binder-must serve as our customers that it would do all it scare crows to terrify the farmers from was intended to do, and so simple in buying also the Wood Twine Binder. construction that it would answer to And Hon. Mr. Engel folds his hands, falls in with the McCormick agent and narily use harvesting machinery.

But this machine recommended itself so thoroughly to us by its simplici- mick wire binder, that's the machine ty and perfection of work, (although to buy, Amen, farmers." You see t was one which had been made in a the McCormick agent has a fatherly country blacksmith shop,) that we felt | care for your welfare. But which do The indications are that the attend- it was well worthy of our attention. you think he really cares the most for -your welfare, or that he can sell his machines! I have an idea that he thinks a little the most of his machines; and it would surely have looked a little better if some one else than the McCormick agent, who has no twine binder to sell, had taken so much interest in the farmers' cause, that he felt

cular out, promising aMcCormick twine binder for next year. I wonder how lighted with electric light with suneclipsing, heaven-born splendor. So
week present at the head of our editeclipsing, heaven-born splendor. So
week present at the head of our editseen that he is thoroughly convinced of ine the binder, and I shall be ready to explain anything that may be desired

> to say that I make no strong effort to sell the Wood twine binder, as most of the farmers who have seen the machine, are so well pleased with it that if they want a binder at all this year the Wood twine binder is the one they want; and I see now that the hard job for me this year will not be to sell the Wood twine binder, but to get enough has taken the trouble to publish some letters (?) as a warning not to buy any twine binders, I will here publish some letters from men who either saw the Wood twine binder work last year, or owned and worked one of them last harvest; and as some may doubt that the letters are genuine, I will give a list of the mens' names and their postfor wire and twine binding. The office address, and then anyone can write to these parties and satisfy himchange from one to the other can be done in a very few minutes by any one self whether they are genuine or not

J. Howe, Owatonna, Minn. H. N. Labore, "" John H.Laughlin, Merton" Zimmerman, Owatonna Redman, Havana M. Hansen, Owatonna " H. J. Hansen. Day, T. Stewart. M. A. Fredenburgh,

THE TWINE BINDERS IN MINNESOTA IN 1879.

Owatonna, March 20, 1880. To Walter A. Wood: We congratu-late you on securing for the trade the though our competitors who use twine | We have seen it work in all kinds of only will say the twine will not cost grain, tall wheat, rye five feet in length, ference in the cost of the two that it and light grain, and over smooth and will really make no difference to far- rough land, and we wish to say to all nterested and desiring to use a self binder, that the machine is equal to worked perfectly under all circumstan of that kind that have yet been made. ces. We have seen in operation nearly

Merton, Minn., March, 1880. I bought a Walter A. Wood Twine harvest of 1880, but it is too late to Binder of Holmes & Son, last year. make any very large number. We Used it to do my harvest of 130 acres. It shall endeavor to get samples to all gives complete satisfaction every way. our agents who desire them, but can It binds very tight. The bundles do promise no more for this season—but not come apart in handling, nor were will be fully prepared for the harvest there any scatterings of any conseof 1881 to furnish either as may be re. quence. I have seen many wire binquired, and also to exchange with ders work, but none suit me as well as hose who purchase our wire binder this The draft is easy for three hor ses. I averaged 15 acres a day, The draft is easier than any other binder

have seen. It is less complecated than any other binder I ever saw work. I

John H. Laughlin. Owatonna, Minn. I purchased one of those string binders is that it can be changed from a five persons every day I worked it and Osborne wire binders, to attach a untied; the bundles are nice and twine binder, which the company straight, are nice to set up and nice to will be able to furnish next year at stack. I bound 115 acres and the binthe trifling cost of \$20. The trial was | der shows no wear whatever. When witnessed by many of the best farmers I bought it the cry was that the crickets and mice would eat the bands in the nounced the best in the market as stacks, but I have threshed late and

John Zimmerman. I used one of your twine binders to do my harvest last year. It done good work when I had good twine. I have signed, have witnessed the working seen other binders work, but none seemed to do so nice and clean work as mine; and it has lighter draft than any I have seen. The bundles are nice We can say that the wire binder did its to set up and stack, being all of a size work as well if not better than any we I can say it is a good machine, one Andreas Erdmann, Owatonna, Minn

Walter A. Wood: I used one of your twine binders to cut my grain last harvest. It done good work. I can recommend it to all as a first-class ma chine in every respect. The tying device is very simple and not liable to get out of order. It is a machine the farmers can rely on every day, in light

Andreas M. Hansen Owatonna, March 20, 1880

I used one of your twine binders last harvest. It did its work well; clean and tight. I am satisfied that the machine is one that will take the lead in the harvest field for 1880. Hans J. Hanse

Owatonna, March, 1880. I witnessed the working of the Holmes Twine binder at two different trials last season, and would say that it does the best work of any twine binder I ever saw work-binding, separating and delivering in good shaps. A. G. Murray

I saw your binder work last year, and think it did the cleanest, nicest work of any of them. F. Murray, Owatonna, Minnesota.

I saw your twine binders working last harvest on several farms around here; they did first-class work; the binding was tight and clean. H. P. Hanson. Owatonna, March 26, 1880.

I saw the Wood twine binder work

David S. Stewart. Owatonna, March 25, 1880 Having seen your "automatic twine

the field during said harvest. M. A. Fredenburg.

Adam Burtsch. Owatonna, March 26, 1880. crinkled and full of wild buckwheat and weeds, and done better work than could possibly have been done by hand.

The yoter's text book.

The yoter's text book.

Every voter will have it. Address the Western till the end of November, if weather

Book Exchange, is a 164 La Salle St., C Zeago, Ill The McCormick company have a cir-

can recommend it to all.

Lcreno Department (From our regular correspondentBusted.)

Hurrah for the Black Hills! Tyler i t the helm.

For a good, clean shave and the best hair-cut call on Andy.

Mrs. T. M. Marcellus returned from ner visit to New Ulm on Saturday. Our new sidewalks give the village good appearance, especially in wet and muddy weather.

Lang, the painter, is doing a splen did job of painting on P. Majewski's store front. John Zieske and family intend

start for Milwaukee June 5th to take in the Soldiers reunion. D. I. Russel has just received several car loads of farm ma-

Jos. Trautmann has filled his conract with Mr. Seeman of Dakota for 100 head of cattle, and delivered them May I5th.

J. P. Franz has remodeled his bil-

liard table and all players will now

find a nice table. J. P. also keeps Hauenstein's best lager beer. Wright & Keegan are at work putting up a large and commodious barn, 28x40 feet, and a large shed for use

in their livery business. of their store open and are selling debts of his contracting.

JOHN TEAS. Keegan & Co have thrown the doors having their store front painted.

A. Murphy's team became unmanageable the other day and succeeded cellus reduced the fracture.

R. H. Bingham is excavating a sellar for his new building. The building will be 26x80 feet, two stories high, with basement. He will use the first and second stories himself. but the basement will be for rent.

Frank Stewart, our gentlemanly elegraph operator, is having two dwelling houses built. They will be for rent when completed unless Fred should between now and then invest in calico. In that case only one will be for rent. Mr. Levi has removed into his new

lwelling in Brooklyn, Mr. L. now has things fixed up in good shape and he proposes to take the world easy bargain. For particulars call at the Busted begs to differ with the edi

tor of the Herald in regard to setting up the beer on the bogus report of Mrs. Hagemann's death, as he is informed that none other than the Herald man furnished ye Review editor with the owner is requested to come prove propsensational news. If any beer is to be erty, pay charges and take the cow set up upon the strength of the report we think it ought to be done at have seen other binders but the expense of Mr. T. E. Bowen.

EUROPEAN LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.) CHERBURG, FRANCE, May 5th, 1880

Although a Norman farm is, generally speaking, cultivated according to long-established customs, and although these customs are not hard and fast, and it is seldom that landlord requires his tenant to stricty follow such rules. All the regular farm laborers employed in the Norman farms live on the premises; they are lodged and fed, and they hire themselves for one year. Taking a farm of middle size-that is, of about 200 acres, the regular laborers consist of 2 horse drivers, 2 yard laborers, 2 boys, 1 shepherd, and 2 old firm. servant girls, and the yearly wages paid to them are: To the horse drivers \$75 each; to the yard laborers \$100 each; to the boys \$15 to \$20 each. to the shepherd \$175; and the CALICO BALL. servant girls \$25 to \$57.50. The harvesters are naturally engaged for a certain time, and "a forfeit," that is to say, they fulfil the operations incidental to the gathering in of all Thursday Eve., May 27th, 1880. the different crops, axcept roots, for a certain stated sum, and take the weather chances. The price generally is \$2.50 per acre. There are H.A.SUBILIA'S ORCHESTRA women and boys employed in planting beetroot, and the like, and the cost is generally reckoned at \$1.50 per acre, or for 12 acres, the propor tionate area under such crops, \$17. 50. These items constitute the whole of the labor expenses of the farm, and amount, therefore, to \$8

per acre. Then come the food expenses for the 9 regular laborers, at \$1 per head per week, or per year bring along a tie made of the same \$67.50., or per acre, say \$2.50; and pattern as the calico dress worn by six day's planting for fourteen we. six day's planting for fourteen women and children at the same ratio \$12.50, or per acre \$1.25; total expenses for labor, etc. per acre \$11. 75; the rent varies between \$10 and ed to all. \$15 per acre, say, then, \$12.50; and put one penny to his own account, I tional Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa

With such an outlay he yet manages to support himself and his family well, but he and his wife and children must and always do put their shoulders to the wheel. He lives well but is far from being extravagant. His wife and his daughters must personally superintend and work in the orchard, whilst he and his sons are out in the fields from morning till evening. They are all up with the sun in summer and in the fields from the sun in summer and in the fields from blnder" work, during the harvest of morning till evening. They are all up with the sun in summer and in in want of a binder, to be the best in bed at 10 p. m. In winter by 5 a m., and in bed at 9 p. m. For six months in the year the cattle are Owatoma, March, 1880 grazing in the meadows, which, for Dear Sir—Isaw the Walter A. Wood the purpose, are divided into several Dear Sir—Isaw the Walter A. Wood the purpose, are divided into several twine binder working on the farm of John Zimmermann. It works well. put in succession. At night, how. ever, the whole of them are gathered into an artificial enclosure, which is moved from one place to the next I witnessed the working of the Walter A. Wood twine binder last August, on the farm of J. M. Laughin, in the town of Merton, and never morning by the cattle boy, and the in my life saw better binding done; it was at work in a piece of wheat badly crinkled and full of wild buckwheat. The same system is followed with

permits, but are always kept in flock under the continual care of the shep nerd and his dogs. The advantages o this system are obvious under many heads. Sheep do not run, nor can

they be decoyed away from their master. The fields are systematically grazed upon, and if one of the ani-mals fall ill, immediate attendance is at hand. A great advantage of the enclosure is, of course, regularity in manuring. The farmer knows what area a flock of 600 sheep will manure and he acts accordingly in manuring the other area coming under treatment for the year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS STRAYED OR STOLEN:

From the premises of the undersigned, on or about May 15th, 1880. three horses answering to the following description: 2 black horses, one 7 and the other 9 years old; the older one has a little white spot in his face, also on his left hind leg. 1 chestnut colored horse about 12 years old; has some white spots on hind legs. A ilberal reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of the horses. ANTON BREY.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day given my son William Teas his time until he becomes 21 years of age. I shall lay no claim to any of his wages neither shall I pay any Albin, May 3d, 1880.

FOR SALE.

n upsetting the wagon and causing A 120 acre farm in the town of Linthe owner a broken arm. Dr: Mar. den is offered for sale at half its value. 50 acres are under plow, several acres tame grasses, and good pasture well fenced. For all further particulars apply to LARS C. NELSON. Linden, Brown Co., Minn

> Lost--on the Mankato road, within seven miles of New Ulm, or in the city, on the 17th inst., a large red wallet containing nothing but papers belonging to S, W. Haggard, whose. name will be found on the papers. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same with Jos. Bobleter or at Union House in this city. THE OWNER

ICE CREAM FREEZER FOR SALE.

A large ice cream freezer, nearly; as good as new, is offered for sale at a City Drug Store where the freezer may be seen. L. SCHILLING.

Notice.

On or about the 18th of April, 1880, there came to my enclosure one red and white cow, about 8 years old. The C. W. SMITH. Iberia, Brown Co., Minn.

Notice to Farmers. Notice is hereby given that the New Ulm Sugar Manufacturing Co. will pay \$3 per ton for cane this season in

cash at their factory if cut according

Jos. A. Eckstein, Secretary.

to prescribed rules.

Change of Firm. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Lauterbach &Grunenfelder has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Grunenfelder having disposed of his interest in the business to Alfred Faas. Lauterbach & Faas will continue the wagon-maker and blacksmith business at the old stand, and all outstanding accounts must be paid to the new firm who also assume all liabilities of the LAUTERBACH & FAAS.

GRAND

New Ulm, May 1st, 1880.

TURNER HALL, under the auspices of

for the benefit of the Leader. Admission 50 Cts, a Couple.

Tickets for sale at the Cheap Char-

ley's store, Dakota House, H. Seiter. City Drug Store. Each lady is kindly requested to

A most cordial invitation is extend-

\$15 per acre, say, then, \$12.50; and we have all the expenditure a Nor- Afast-selling pictorial Books and Bib man farmer must bear before he can les. Prices reduced 32 per cent. Na

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n your pocket. C. Baltrusch.

NEW Millinery Store.

Mrs. Louisa Erd Has opened a SPLENDID STOCK of Millinery, Fancy Goods

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