

RESPONDENTS

Humbia

and Mrs. Fred Nulte-
ly last Monday morn-

one came up on the
y afternoon for a visit
Jenne.

emen is suffering from
k of pleurisy. Her
g that she will soon

idd was up on the Sat-
visiting friends in the
returning Monday on
ght.

hing up at the 'jungle'
dy and talking about
farmers are resolving
not pay more than \$2.00

lter Lewis brought 60
ds of twine from the
for F. N. Lewis. The
made it a very hard

elds in this vicinity are
and the elegant rain
will send corn along to
lost time. How about
der?

adquist, who has been
the Normal during the
there over Sunday, visit-
Wahl's folks, old-time
his people.

ications are in for the
rier on rural route No.
operation next month.
t. Caryl Wibur stands a
the appointment.

which accompanied the
unday night laid much
barley and some of the
flat and it is a question
ll rise up again or not.

ke lost a pocketbook on
last week and it lay on
ade two days before Mr.
e along and picked it up.
\$50 in currency and a
0.

one of the most experi-
rs in the threshing line in
will go into the campaign
Case outfit, which he gets
oka of Bath and which
but one short season.

aker is constructing a de-
ying his gangs behind the
he gets to plowing with
frame which is to carry
is also a tender. Plows
d up when lifted in this

is offering the Plymouth
ard twine, the smooth-
gest made for straight 12
affraid his stock will run
y orders are coming in.
ll be needed to bind up
barley in sight.

ennis players, Rev. Lar-
M. Elliott, who went to
st week and played against
of Aberdeen's best, win-
et but one, will have the
meeting the players from
eat on their home ground

bur is supplying quite a
the patrons on the rural
very handsome mail box
the name of patron and
oth put, which will be
satisfactory than to be
eaper box to advertise a
paper long after a fellow
it.

ball nine is still winning
aurels. They have play-
atched games thus far
winning all except three,
n they lost to James and
er. On Sunday afternoon
on the Ordway diamond
orth Siders, beating them
the Westporters, win-
tem by a score of 9 to 7.

is of Columbia city and
have all either secured
endered contracts not yet
inquiry of Clerk Hoover
s Alice Regan is re-engag-
al in city school and the
primary teacher offered to
s Wilson, last year in the
Normal model school.

Snailley will teach the
chool and the Daly school
eared to Miss Orswell of
who completed the last
there. If the latter does
Miss Harkness' applica-
be accepted, Miss Fern
the Nelson school if she
accept it. Miss Hark-
to get the Daly school
the Hemen school, which
ndered.

Oneota

so is remodeling his house

rs. D. D. Vaughan visited
son home Friday after-

ve had five consecutive
t rain, so what's going to

Speltz owned by Halsey
using quite a great deal of
thro the country. It is
tiful sight.

J. J. Chamberlain and family of
Frederick visited at the Keeler home
Sunday.

Miss Lena and Edna Keeler were
pleasantly entertained at the Callag-
han home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Strachan and sister,
Miss Edith, made some flying calls
in Oneota Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gernon were
visitors at the Gayman home Sunday.
They report their children having
the mumps.

The home farm of Forgest Ander-
son has been sold, the price being \$20
per acre. It is a beautiful farm locat-
ed three miles southwest of Westport.

Remember the grand ball at the
Oneota hall Friday, July 28. Every-
body come and bring your supper.
There will be lots of ice cream and
lemonade on hand. Don't forget the
date July 28.

Agents of all kinds are pestering
this and surrounding neighborhoods.
Harry Fluke has been greatly annoy-
ed by certain tree agents who insist
upon not merely taking his money
but also leaving him in the lurch.

The big rain of last night will sure-
ly make the corn boom. Wheat,
speltz, barley and oats never looked
much nicer in this section of the
country and the farmers are greatly
pleased at the reports of no black
rust.

D. C. Vaughan has just returned
from Wisconsin where he was called
to attend the funeral of his mother,
who, when death came had arrived at
the ripe old age of 83 years, and so:
When the girl is eighty odd,
Toll the bell not sadly,
Ripened fruit for Kingdom come,
Passes homeward gladly.

Ella—"Men are the most impatient
creatures! Harry knows that I have
an offer from Mr. Oldechap, who is just
rolling in wealth, yet Harry is just as
unreasonable and babyish as if he tho't
I really cared for old graybeard.

Harry is so ugly about it that he won't
do me the smallest favor." Wm.—
"What did you ask Harry to do?"
Ella—"I merely asked him to wait
and be my second husband."

The crops in this vicinity are look-
ing fine. Everything in fact, in the
way of crops looks green and lovely.
The farmers are getting ready for
hay and so we'll soon hear the
song of the sickle which haunts us
every year about this time, and al-
though its hard work, "and hard
work is not 'aisy" done," as the
Irishman says, but however hard it
would be, still harder if we had no
hay to put up. So we should thank
the Almighty for all the good things
he has in store for us.

Warner

Herman Rehfeld will ship stock
Friday and Saturday.

Miss Grace Porter is visiting Miss
Alma Brown this week.

Mrs. English is spending a few days
in Aberdeen this week.

Charles Creed of Columbia is in
town these days talking over old
times.

Frank Rehfeld is building a fine
dwelling on his farm two miles south
of town.

Mrs. Mariette of Tulare, S. D. called
on her many friends last week and
took in the show.

A picnic for the Sunday school
children will be held in S. M.
Wright's grove Friday July 21st.

Some people complain about the
show but those same people would
kick if they were to be hung with a
new rope.

Funds are being raised for a new
cabinoose to entertain some of our
annual visitors in this fall. Who
will be entertained first?

Warner people experienced the
heaviest storm of the season Sunday
night. Some grain was lodged and
things blown around generally.

The little six weeks old baby of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Moulton died Sunday
morning July 16th. The funeral was
held in the M. E. church Wednesday.

Wont we be glad when our poet
comes back to town again and we
don't have to write the news any
more. We are going to take a day
off from work and go to the coast for
our health.

The ball game between Columbia
and Warner was played July 18, Col-
umbia winning by a score of 3 to 2.
The boys then retired to Brown hall
where they shook their feet till the
wee small hours, and report one of
those exceptionally good times.

A hobo fell off the train Tuesday
night and nearly broke his neck. He
did not become conscious for several
hours. It begins to dawn on some of
us that beating a train is not so cheap
a way traveling after all when they
break their necks going north and
lose their earnings going south

Westport

Miss Marie Buckbee and friends
called on Miss Young Monday.

Mrs. Edward Wardell who came to
Aberdeen from her home at Harvey,
N. D. to receive medical treatment
is so improved that she is now visit-
ing relatives in Westport.

Mrs. Thos. McBride is entertaining
friends from Aberdeen this week.

Mrs. J. Howe ate dinner with her
old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Morris-
son Monday.

There are rumors of a social hap-
pening in town. Boys keep your eyes
on the posters.

Mrs. N. Hulbert's sister, Mrs. May
Hamlin has returned to her home in
Staples, Minn.

Maggie Vaughan was in town Mon-
day and presented some of her friends
with beautiful bouquets.

Arthur Hulbert's health is much
improved of late, under the skillful
treatment of Dr. McNutt.

The mumps seem to attack our peo-
ple slowly but we manage to keep one
or two cases on hand all the time.
Marie Gernon and Albie Morrison
have them now.

Rufus Young and Harry Fluke
drove to Aberdeen Sunday afternoon
and returned Monday. The carnival
is over and the show has left town, so
what's the attraction?

Tim Daley, Rufus Young, and
Harry Fluke attended a dance at Joe
Kluck's last Saturday evening, but as
the next day would have been Sun-
day they returned home before 12
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young have
returned from their trip of sight see-
ing through the west and now if you
call on them, they will entertain you
highly by showing you kodak pictures
and souvenirs.

Berne

Mrs. E. P. Morrison of Westport,
called on Carlisle friends recently.

We are glad to see Mr. W. G. War-
dell Sr., back to South Dakota again.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walk-
er on July 13th a little girl. Mother
and child are doing nicely.

Oscar Broadbent had the misfor-
tune to have a fine young horse badly
cut in a barbed wire fence.

Carpenters are at work on the new
kitchen which is being built at G. M.
Stones. T. J. Stone and C. Incho
have the contract.

Mrs. W. Broadbent of Leola, has
been very ill at the home of her sister
Mrs. Stone of Berne. At present
she is much improved.

Mrs. H. M. Broadbent of Leola and
T. A. Stone of Berne were callers at
the homes of Mrs. Frank Horning
and Mrs. Hattie Martin yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Wilson and wife were visit-
ing with the family of Geo. Stone
Monday. While there Mr. Wilson
and Arthur killed thirty one rats.
Quite a day's work.

A great many from this vicinity at-
tended the Barnum & Baily circus in
Aberdeen. Those who saw it twenty
years ago did not think it was as
good now as it was then.

Rondell

Fried chicken and garden sass are
now in order.

Grandma Patterson is spending a
few days with Mrs. Olsen.

H. Olsen attended the Masonic lodge
in Warner Saturday night.

Rev. Todd of Aberdeen delivered a
fine sermon at the Robinson school
house last Sunday.

This community was visited by a
beautiful rain Sunday night and with
"old Sol" beaming down the cornfields
are taking wonderful leaps.

Walter Miller made a flying trip
from Edmunds county for the purpose
of removing the remainder of his
household goods to his claim, where
he has been building quite a large ad-
dition.

Mrs. Paul Wagner and little son,
Lamont, who have been visiting in
Dakota the larger part of the summer,
are enroute for their home in Ned-
erland, Texas. They went to Ellendale
Saturday morning and will spend a
few days there and later will visit
in Minneapolis and points in Iowa, reach-
ing Texas about August 1st.

Brainard

Everybody and everybody's brother
went to the circus.

Miss Alice Grantz spent several
days with her grandmother at Win-
ship, N. D.

A party of Aberdeenites came up
from Aberdeen to Sunday at Fair-
view.

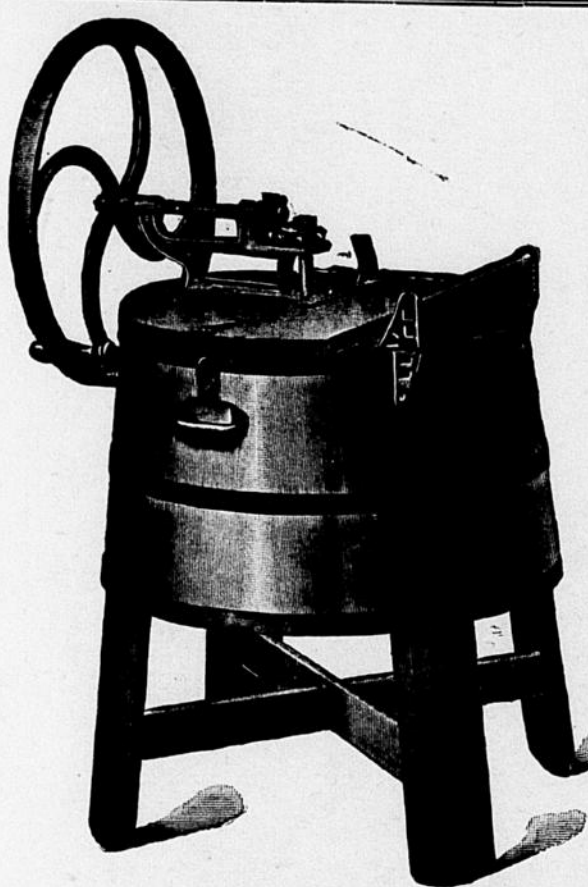
A high wind Sunday night was the
cause of heavy fields of speltz and
oats being lodged, aside from that no
further damage was reported except a
lot of frightened people.

The piece written by the Oneota
correspondent in the last issue in re-
gard to the hiring of teachers was
more truth than poetry and was well
worth giving a second thought.

A letter just received from Mrs. A.
W. Adams formerly of this place, now
of Campbell, Cal., stated that they are
getting along just splendid and if it
were not for the misfortune of their
son Fred would be happier than they
ever expected to be in this world.

Drop us a postal today. Say that
you want the DEMOCRAT sent to you.
It will come.

WASHING MACHINES



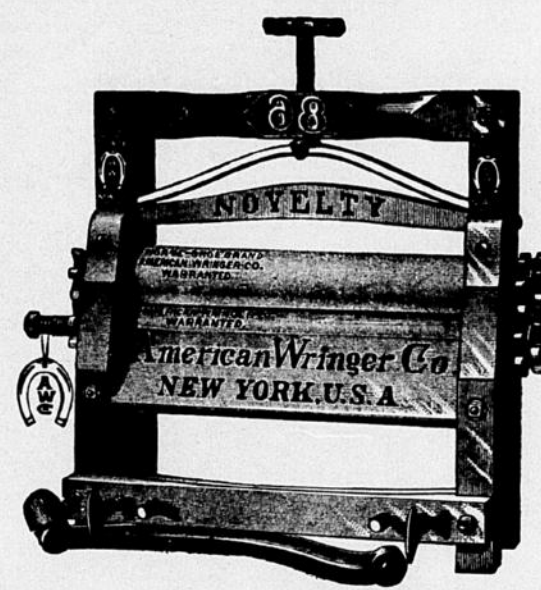
WRINGERS

We have some fifteen styles,
bought at a very low price, and
you will get the benefit of this
by buying now.

Now is the season when
they are most needed. We
have the kind that run easiest,
wash cleanest and are not sky
high in price.

THE RIVERSIDE
and LAKESIDE....

Washers have given the best
of satisfaction. Dozens are
in use in Aberdeen, so you can
ask your friends. The River-
side is the only one that turns
FULL TURN round. No other
machine in America does this.



Aberdeen Hardware Co.

FARM NEWS AND FARM LORE
By GEO. B. DALY

Plant European Larch

The European larch or tamarack is
an exceedingly handsome and hardy
tree. People not familiar with them
will take them for evergreens in sum-
mer as their foliage is needle shaped
like the evergreen, but they are decid-
uous, turning to a most beautiful yel-
low in the fall, just before their need-
les drop. Seedlings can be got of good
nurseries at \$1 and \$1.50 per hundred.
The writer put out some in '84 which
are very fine trees now. Tree planters
who desire variety will do well to in-
vest a dollar in these beautiful trees.

A Great Year for Barley

No crop is so uniformly good as bar-
ley this year. In fact there is no
poor barley, and the farmer who has
a good acreage of it is fortunate.
Barley has been a profitable crop for
a number of years, paying vastly bet-
ter than wheat, the most unprofitable
crop of all. If the early harvest
weather proves dry so that this great
barley crop can be stacked unstained
it will be fortunate. Most barley is
cut with the binder, and much
threshed out of the shock, but as few
can get a machine in time it has to
be stacked to prevent stain just as
soon as it is safe to do it. If stacked
before thoroughly dry it stains in the
stack by heating.

Intensified Gardening

One of the younger lawyers of this
city occupies with his residence a
single lot fifty by one hundred and
forty-two feet. It is safe to say that
no spot of earth in the state is more
fully utilized in growing fruit, vege-
tables and flowers, ornamental and
forest trees. than is this little plat.
Everything is in the thrifty condition
that evinces intelligent care. A list
of the rare plants, shrubs and trees
would be a long one. Perhaps the
only oak and hackberry trees in the
city are here. These are experiments
with plants, the hardness of which is
not yet certain, which will be exceed-
ingly interesting to watch, and the
patient experimenter, at the same
time he gratifies his propensity for a
fad, may do a good service to the cause
of horticulture.

The Over-Run

A Washington county, Iowa, sub-
scriber writes: "What percentage of
butter is butter fat? When cream
churns out 51-1-3 per cent butter,
what per cent of butter fat should it
test at the creamery? I would like to
have you answer this question in the
Farmer, as I know many farmers do
not understand the butter fat prob-
lem. Our cream tested 20 per cent at
the creamery, but we churned the
same cream, weighing the cream and
weighing the butter, and secured 51
1-3 per cent butter." The amount of
butter fat is a variable quantity with-
in certain limits. In addition to the
butter fat butter contains water, salt,
and some casein. Butter usually con-
tains 82 to 85 per cent butter fat.
Experience in this state indicates
that the amount of butter will exceed
the amount of butter fat in the cream
by about 16 per cent. This is what
butter-makers call the over-run. Just
what our correspondent's cream from
which he made 51-1-3 per cent butter
should test in butter fat we cannot
tell, because we have no means of
knowing how much water was in the
butter he made from it. We are very
safe in saying, however, that it ought
to have tested more than 20 per cent
butter fat; it ought to have tested
more than 40 per cent for that mat-
ter.—Wallaces Farmer.

Farmers' Elevators Paying

Chas. E. Stinchfield, an old Brown
county boy, is running the farmers'
elevator at Waubay, and recently sent
the writer the annual report of busi-
ness for the year ending May 1st. It
shows that \$49,470.86 were paid for
wheat, \$9,437 for barley, \$8,401.85 for
oats, \$10,251.35 for flax, and \$218.30 for
mustard. The net gain on grain was
\$5,159.80; coal \$595.64; flour \$3.84.
They have evidently been selling flour
as near the cost mark as possible.
After paying directors' salaries, \$38;
treasurers salary, \$45.75; secretary's
salary, \$100; elevator expenditures,
\$2,438.63; and \$1000 in dividends, they
have \$2,136.90, clear gain, as surplus to
go on. The farmers' elevator at Mil-
bank made a record also last year.
After paying 60 per cent dividends
they have \$3,275.66 as working capital
for the next year. At Irene, in Yank-
ton county, the farmers' elevator de-
clared a dividend of 150 per cent. The

business in four years has paid 307 per
cent. They handled 268,000 bushels
of grain last year. At Ferney in this
county is one of the most successful
farmers' elevators in the state, but
they prefer not to make a report of
their business public. The only fail-
ures of farmers' elevators in this
county were at James and Bath where
in each case the manager and some of
the board of directors got swamped
dealing in options. These successful
ventures in this line prove beyond a
question that the profits in the elevat-
or business are excessive.

Very Low Rates to Detroit, Mich

Via the North-Western Line, for
tickets to be sold August 13 and 14,
with favorable return limits, on ac-
count of Imperial Palace Dramatic
Order Knights of Khorassan. Apply
to agents Chicago & North-Western
R'y. A12

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL H. & D. DIVISION			
WEST			EAST
6.15 a. m.	Aberdeen		6.30 a. m.
10.00 p. m.			8.35 p. m.
6.00 a. m.	Bath		6.40 a. m.
9.40 p. m.			8.50 p. m.
5.48 a. m.	James		7.00 a. m.
9.28 p. m.			9.02 p. m.
5.35 a. m.	Groton		7.14 a. m.
9.15 p. m.			9.15 p. m.
WEST RUN			
NORTH RUN			
7.30 p. m.	Aberdeen		7.00 a. m.
7.00 " "	Minn.		7.30 " "
6.30 " "	Ipswich		8.00 " "
6.00 " "	Roscoe		8.40 " "
2.00 " "	Evarts		1.00 " "
SOUTH RUN			
6.15 p. m.	Aberdeen		7.45 a. m.
5.30 " "	Westport		8.35 " "
4.50 " "	Frederick		9.30 " "
3.55 " "	Ellendale		10.50 " "
NORTH WESTERN			
SOUTH WESTERN			
3.51 a. m.	Hecla	Pass	1.30 a. m.
6.30 " "	Houghton	Freight	5.00 p. m.
6.10 " "		Pass	1.00 a. m.
6.45 " "		Freight	4.30 p. m.
6.35 " "	Columbia	Pass	12.35 a. m.
7.15 " "		Freight	3.55 p. m.
6.48 " "	Orlway	Pass	12.52 a. m.
7.35 " "		Freight	3.35 p. m.
7.10 " "	Aberdeen	Pass	11.55 a. m.
8.15 " "		Freight	8.00 p. m.
7.30 " "	Rudolph	Pass	11.44 p. m.
8.40 " "		Freight	7.14 a. m.
7.47 " "	Mansfield	Pass	11.25 a. m.
9.05 " "		Freight	1.45 " "
GREAT NORTHERN			
NORTH			
5.10 p. m.	Claremont		8.30 a. m.
5.25 " "	Hutton		8.05 " "
5.40 " "	Putney		7.50 " "
	Tacoma Park		
6.30 " "	Aberdeen		7.00 " "