

GREAT
THE WORLD

Next Month to Take Part
in Thirty-five Outlaw
and Douglas Will Head

forth particulars of the
and calling for applicants
Among those who
replied asking for re-
Sheriff W. S. Robertson
Ross, of Edmonton; S. A.
Colonel Walker, of Cal-
Forster and H. Y. Paul-
inwright.

gias returned to the city
from Mainwright, having
led the unloading of the
of buffalo received at the
week. The buffalo hunt
Alberta sportsmen will en-
all be the last to take place
When the thirty-five
bull bulls have been shot,
fifty head, at large on
then, will be easily
All the heads, the
then be in captivity, with
of the wood bison of the
ch are under the protection
minion government and may
sed or killed.

EEN IN WESTERN
ADA FORTY YEARS

was Scott, Veteran of Old
Garry Days, Now Collector
Stons, Winnipeg, Is Paying
First Visit to Edmonton.

Scott, of Winnipeg, one of
of the old-timers of the
ry district, and for twenty-
collector of customs in
his capital, is in Edmonton
guest at the King Edward
though Mr. Scott has been a
of Winnipeg since 1870, he is
ing his first visit to Edmon-

to come up to see what
a city this Edmonton is,"
Scott to the Bulletin this
and I must say that I am
an delighted with it. Your
resent a fine appearance, and
is built solidly and well.
end this morning drove me
the city and country to the
That a magnificent view you
er the Saskatchewan valley.
say it is a treat for one com-
in Winnipeg to look over a
te that for we have nothing of
to look at down in our city
be particularly so, as it is
in time when the trees are all
when it is so impressive now
er is near."

Must be Giant City.
Scott expressed the opinion that
on would experience a period
th similar to that of Winni-

not see how Edmonton can
at be a great city, for it is the
gateway for the mountains to
and the vast agricultural
to the north."
is in Edmonton, however, Mr.
thought, were built a little too
in a prospective future. "It is
a city good that land should
at prices which it might be
to bring in ten years' time.
sales and frequent turn-overs
bring capital that might other-
lost.
ow an English capitalist," said
it, "who invested a million and
in Winnipeg really, a large am-
Calgary and Vancouver, but
over Edmonton entirely be-
his opinion values were in the
prospective. Yet he had no
that Edmonton would one day
reat city."

NTY-SEVEN LIVES
ST IN FIRE FIGHTING

Are the Figures of the Forestry
Department in Dealing With
the in the West During Latter
of August.

hington, D.C., Oct. 20.—Seventy-
seven lives here gave their lives
in efforts to subdue the disastrous
fires which raged in the west
the latter part of August, ac-
to the figures given out by the
service today.

They were mostly temporary em-
engaged for the express pur-
of fighting the fires. The bodies
victims were buried where they
found, but as soon as suitable
ments can be made these un-
upon the National forest ad-
ation site.

and is being raised by the mem-
of the forestry service for the
of providing the graves with
but permanent memorials.

Rhode Island Endorses Treat-
y, R.I., Oct. 19.—Endorse-
of the administration of Pres-
Taff and of the Payne-Aldrich
bill, and expressions of regret at
tirement of United States Sen-
dickrich are contained in the
m adopted by the Republicans
Rhode Island convention here

HOUSE OF LORDS AS
SEEN BY AN AMERICA

The Most Serious Question Before The
British Public Is the Veto Power
While Representing Landed Interests
A Conflict.

London, Oct. 20.—The most serious
of the veto power vested in the
house before the British public today
of lords. In a sense, it is not
at the present moment a live issue. The
situation is better discussed in private
by a committee of four Liberals and
four Conservatives. At present the sit-
uation stands thus: The House of Lords
has agreed that it needs reformation
and reconstruction, and has accepted
the principle "that the possession of a
peerage shall no longer of itself give
the right to sit and vote in the House
of Lords." On the other hand, the
House of Commons has voted to restrict
the power of the House of Lords so
that they cannot reject or amend any
money bill. As to any other bill, if it
has passed the Commons in three suc-
cessive sessions, it shall become law
without the consent of the House of
Lords on the royal assent being de-
clared, provided two years shall have
elapsed between the passing of the first
introduction of the bill and the third
passage.

Lords Ready for Change.
Thus the Lords are ready for a change,
but the Commons demand practically
the nullification of the Lords' power to
veto any bill. Unquestionably the lords
have brought this upon themselves.
They have not represented the will of
the whole people, but a small class of
the people, the privileged class, particu-
larly the landed interests.
What the committee of eight may pro-
pose for the amendment of the House
of Lords no one knows. It will be most
interesting to Americans to learn the
time what they suggest as the solution
of the problem. For, although there is
no parallel to the situation in the United
States in outward form, still we have
the same essential difficulty in our Fed-
eral and State Governments.

It seems necessary to have a second
chamber. This, however, is not the
real question. The great problem is to
get an upper chamber that shall repre-
sent the will of the people, and yet
possess a dignity and permanence greater
than that which belongs to the lower
chamber. So long as the House of Lords
represents primarily the landed interest,
there will always be conflict with the
people's chamber, the House of Com-
mons. And, likewise in the United
States, so long as the Senate represents
in particular a privileged class, or spe-
cial sections of the country, progress will
be retarded, the nation will suffer, and
the outcry against injustice will grow
stronger until some remedy is forced.

Is Not A Check.
It is true that the United States Sen-
ate, differently from the House of
Lords, is not intended to act as a check
on the lower House. It was created
rather to protect the interests of the
smaller States, to overcome the diffi-
culties and antagonisms incident to fed-
eralism. All the states, irrespective
of population, are regarded as equal. But
the Senators do not represent the people,
but the special interests of their respec-
tive states, and, in particular, the inter-
ests of the privileged class in these states.
Their future depends upon their respos-
sibility to the people, which governs the
compass is 28 degrees.

There is in addition a diurnal varia-
tion. At seven a.m. the needle is
farthest from true north, and at 1 p.m.
it is closest to true north. This varia-
tion may be as much as 20 minutes in
a day.

At Agincourt, Ontario, near To-
ronto, the Dominion Government has
a big magnetic observatory at which
observations are taken every hour and
half hour. The observations taken
in Alberta will be compared with those
taken at Agincourt and it is hoped
that by comparison of the results it
will be possible to compute all the
returns received from surveyors in the
last two years.

The most practical use of these
magnetic observations is the finding
of the polar star, which can be done
by surveyors if the declination of the
magnetic pole is known within a de-
gree.

For the next month and a half Mr.
Cote will make observations at the
Landing every hour of the day.

During the summer, leaving Atha-
basca Landing May 21st, and return-
ing Sept. 1st, Mr. Cote was engaged
as a member of the survey party of
Fort Smith. A survey was also made of
Smith Landing, fourteen miles south
of Fort Smith. In this settlement
there are about one hundred shacks,
inhabited for the most part by half-
breeds, scrip Indians and free-traders.

UNKNOWN MAN TAKES POISON.

Registered in Winnipeg Hotel as H. G.
Hunter and Had Carbolic Acid With
Saskatoon Label.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—A man who re-
sided at H. G. Hunter, and is be-
lieved to have arrived here from Sas-
katoon, was found dead in a room
at the Commercial hotel on Saturday
evening. The only thing in his pos-
session was a bottle of carbolic acid
which, according to the label, had
been purchased in Saskatoon and it
is believed that he had taken some of
this drug. He was about fifty years
of age, black hair and small mouth,
tanned, turning grey; about six foot
tall. He was a working man and so
far has not been identified.

RUSSIA IS IN GOOD
FINANCIAL CONDITION

Czar's Country Has Over Hundred
Million Surplus—Warning Issued
Austro-German-Young Turk
Combination—Germany Planning At-
tack.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—Grand vi-
ce-roi Hukki Pasha's quest for gold for
Turkey has provoked from Russian
Minister Kokovtzeff a categorical de-
claration that Russia has no intention
of raising any foreign or internal
loans and that the current financial
year promises a surplus of 200,000,000
rubles (about \$100,000,000) over the
estimated expenditure. He says no
intention to have to go to the banks for
the operation of converting Russia's
highest interest loan of 5 per cent. into
one of 4 1/2 per cent., as this is now
practicable because of Russia's
improved economic condition.

This declaration is regarded at St.
Petersburg as primarily addressed to
the financial side of the Austro-Ger-
man alliance and its Turkish policy.
Germany has never ceased to press for
a quotation of her securities on the
Paris Bourse, which she first sought
when she settled amicably the Casa-
blanca incident. There is now a
movement in Berlin, which is sup-
ported by the new foreign minister,
Baron Kintner-Wachter, to try a
fall with M. Pinchon, the French fi-
nancial minister, somewhat similar to
that by which the Kaiser and Chan-
cellor von Buelow engineered the
downfall of M. Delcasse over Morocco.
M. Pinchon has taken a much stronger
stand than was expected in resisting
the advances upon French capital
from quarters which are not politically
co-operating with France.

M. Kokovtzeff has let it be known
that Russia, which used to take all
the money that France had to spare,
does not need it any more. To that
extent Russia can support the policy
of holding France's savings as a
weapon in the present European duel.
This is regarded as of immediate im-
portance here, where there is a wide-
spread conviction that the present
Turkish regime and Young Turkism
will collapse into chaos within three
months.

No members of the headquarters
staff of Russia's southwestern army
corps at the Kiev headquarters are
leaving this autumn.
The remarkable success of Russia's
military flying men at the St. Peters-
burg aviation meeting aroused the en-
thusiasm of the masses, who not only
expected to see anything successful done
by the men in uniform. Over 100,000
persons were present when Lieut. Kud-
stov flew for an hour and three
quarters and landed accurately inside
a twelve-meter crease which had been
marked for him. Another officer re-
mained in the air for an hour and a
half, while fourteen flew for over half
an hour.

BLACK HAND STRONGER
IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Family of Fire Is Spreading—Assis-
tance Given by Immigrants Return-
ed from America—Curious Com-
position of Criminal Association.

Rome, Oct. 20.—An account of the
revival of the Black Hand in Calab-
ria and Sicily is given by Prof. Vin-
centi in a letter addressed to the
"Giornale d'Italia," of Rome.
In 1894 Calabria was visited by an
earthquake, and many of the inhabi-
tants sought to avoid the general de-
stitution that resulted by emigrating to
America. Calabria was gradually de-
populated, agriculture and cattle rais-
ing were neglected, the cost of living
became high, and idleness was en-
couraged as the returned emigrants
refused to work, but lived on the
money saved in America.

Old customs were abolished, the
character and temperament of the in-
habitants changed, respect for au-
thority was lost, and the criminal in-
stincts and passions of the people had
full vent. The returned emigrants
brought back with them new ideas of
democracy and equality, they consid-
ered themselves superior to their
country fellowmen, and entirely in-
dependent because enriched in the
land of plenty.

Is 1895 the old criminal association
known as "Famiglia delle Vampe," or
Family of Flames of Fire, which had
been transplanted to America, where
it assumed the name of Black Hand,
was revived in Calabria and Sicily.
At present, according to Prof. Vin-
centi, it is thoroughly organized, and
its members are in close connection
with their American comrades.

Chief Is Supreme.
The Family of Fire has its chief,
whose power is absolute, and each
province and district has special sec-
retaries or groups linked together by the
common bond of crime. The mem-
bers of the gang use a special lan-
guage, which is understood only by
the initiated. All the members are
armed, and they must carry either
razors or revolvers.

The chief of every section or group
attends to the ordinary administration
of the gang, collects the fees paid by
the members, convokes secret meet-
ings, generally in the open air and at
night, organizes the work and pre-
sides over the tribunal when an ex-
ecution is decreed.

The Family of Fire has numerous
members in Calabria and Sicily, and
its ranks are increasing daily. In
which, according to the label, had
been purchased in Saskatoon and it
is believed that he had taken some of
this drug. He was about fifty years
of age, black hair and small mouth,
tanned, turning grey; about six foot
tall. He was a working man and so
far has not been identified.

A member of the gang goes up to a
young man of promise, and asks him,

"Do I speak with a fool or with an
evil-disposed person?" If the young
man is willing to join the society, he
replies: "You speak to a man." The
member of the society then says that
he, too, is a man, but a man of
honor, meaning that he occupies a
high rank in the gang, and he adds
that the society needs the young man's
service, and requests him to pay a
"flower," that is, a contribution, or fee.

When this fee is paid the young
man becomes a member, and he is
said to walk under the name of the
member who persuaded him to join.
In case a young man refuses to join
the society, he is told to leave the
place or to pay a fine, but he gen-
erally does both, or else disappears.
The Family of Fire has a special
code, which consists of many rules
under two headings. "Dirty policy,"
which relates to discipline, and "False
Policy," which deals with the conduct
of the society. The code also fixes the
procedure to be adopted in execu-
tions, and these are grouped under the
single heading of "Convictions."

Divided in Classes.
The members of the society are di-
vided into different classes. They
generally consider themselves as
"young men," then they are promoted
to "young men of honor," later they
take the name of "dealers," and "chief
dealers."

The Family of Fire has become so
powerful and rich, mainly owing to
the financial contributions of its mem-
bers in the American States, that the
Black Hand, and it has extended so
widely over southern Italy and Sicily
that its members commit crime with
impunity. Moreover, the members are
becoming very frequent, and they are
the police hardly ever succeed in arrest-
ing the murderers.

The Family of Fire is indirectly
aided by the inhabitants, whose pas-
sive attitude and reticence to impede
the course of justice, and who believe
that to give information to the police
about a crime or give evidence against
a prisoner invariably leads to ven-
geance. Prof. La Marca deplors
that the government authorities make
no effort to combat criminal associa-
tions, and that no surveillance is ex-
ercised over returned emigrants, who
come back to Italy with large sums
of money, which do not always rep-
resent their savings.

The police allow full freedom to
suspect characters who are in the
habit of going to America, and twice
every year. There are large cities
in Calabria under the charge of
only two policemen, and as a rule so
little is known about the antecedents
of the inhabitants that after the mur-
der of Ruzolino, his wife and six chil-
dren, the police were quite in the
dark as to where and how the crime
was committed. Hence the motive of this
crime will very likely remain a mys-
tery.

BRITISHERS IN JAPAN
COMPLAIN OF TREATY

Send Memorial to Downing Street
Asking for the Removal of Cer-
tain Restrictions in the Anglo-
Japanese Treaty of 1905.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Herald's
Tokio correspondent cables:
I am exclusively informed that in a
memorial sent to Downing street by
the British Association of Japan, re-
garding the revision of the Anglo-
Japanese treaty of 1905, a damning
indictment is made of the defects of
the existing treaty.

The memorial finally asks for the
cancellation of the treaty, and the
granting of land granted to British re-
sidents in Japan. It points out that
the Japanese on the Pacific coast of
Canada are permitted to buy land and
prosper without any restrictions what-
soever.

The right to vote at municipal elec-
tions, participation in subsidized en-
terprises, the right to engage in the
coasting trade, renewal of the tariff
convention, which is threatened with
extinction, and some guarantee that
future legislation will be directed
towards the improvement of the
foreign physicians from practicing
here, or foreign newspapers from be-
ing published, are other demands of
the memorial.

A clearer definition is demanded of
the meaning of the clause contained in
a subsidiary agreement, made after
the promulgation of the treaty, ex-
cepting foreigners from military ex-
actions, seeing that they are now com-
pelled to pay war taxes.

The memorial finally asks that a
substantial definition be made of the
talk of reciprocity. "National dig-
nity," it concludes, "demands that
British subjects here be treated with
the same liberality as the Japanese
are accorded in the British domi-
nions."

The protest against phases of the
Anglo-Japanese treaty, referred to in
the above cablegram, is not the first
that has been made by British sub-
jects against the treatment accorded
to them by their oriental ally. Ever
since the first news of the signing of
the treaty was made public, five years
ago, a large section of the English
press has been complaining that by
the terms of the agreement Japan
gets all the advantages of Great Brit-
ain's naval power, while giving nothing,
or almost nothing, in return.

FIFTEEN INJURED
IN A TRAIN WRECK.
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—Fif-
teen persons were injured, and
shortly before noon today,
when the north bound Chicago
and Alton Road Limited crashed
head-on into a southbound
freight at Nilewood, nine miles
north of Carlinville.

A member of the gang goes up to a
young man of promise, and asks him,

GREDET
AUCTION SALE

CATTLE and PIGS

UNRESERVED
Acting under instructions from Mr.
Rice Steppard, I will Sell by Public
Auction, at his Farm, the N.E. 1/4 of
Section 22, Township 52, R. 24 (two
miles east of Strathcona, on the Wye
road), on

THURSDAY, NOV. 10.

the following: 1 Registered Shorthorn
Bull, 1 years old, prize winner at Ed-
monton fair; 1 Registered Jersey Bull,
1 year old, prize winner at Edmonton
fair; 3 Registered Yearling Jersey
Bulls from prize winners; 15 head of
Registered Shorthorn Cows; 15 head of
Shorthorn Cows and young stock; 1
pure bred Berkshire Boar, 16 months
old, prize winner at Edmonton fair; 5
pure bred Berkshire Sows, prize win-
ners; about 50 chickens; some pure-
bred Buff Orpington Cocks.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25
and under and fowl to be cash; over
that amount six months' credit on fur-
nishing approved joint lien notes.
Short cash on 10 per cent. down, bal-
ance on credit at 12 1/2 per cent. per
annum, with 5 per cent. discount for
cash on credit amounts.

Sale at 12.30 sharp. Lunch at 12
o'clock.

H. H. CRAWFORD

Auctioneer, Strathcona, Alta.
An exceptionally fine lot of stock.
Don't miss this sale.

MONSTER CREDIT
AUCTION SALE

Acting under instructions from Mr.
George Phessey, I will Sell by Public
Auction, at his farm, the N.E. 1/4 of
Section 35, Township 51, Range 23,
west of the 4th M. (3 miles east of the
Colchester School), on

MONDAY NOV. 7, 1910

the following:
HORSES—Bay Mare, 6 yrs. old,
weight 1,400 lbs.; Grey Mare, 9 years
old, weight 1,400 lbs.; Grey Horse,
4 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; Bay
Mare, 9 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.;
1 Black Saddle Horse, 5 years old;
1 Black Saddle Horse, 3 years old;
3 three-year-old Mares; 1 Bay Horse,
5 years old; 1 Dark Gelding, 2 years
old; 1 Brown Gelding, 2 years old;
1 two-year-old Clydesdale Colt; 1 Black
Mare, 2 years old; 1 Spring Colt. All
marks supposed to be in foal.

CATTLE—4 Milch Cows; 15 two
and three year old steers and heifers;
1 Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old.
PIGS & FOWL—4 Brood Sows with
litters; 23 Small Pigs; 16 Fowl.
IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC.
1 McCormick Binder, 1 Mower,
1 Horse Rake, one 15-shoe seeder, 1
Disc 1 Drag Harrow (4 sections), 1
Wagon with box, 1 new Double Cut-
ter, 1 Bob Sleigh, 1 Hay Rack, 1
Gang 1 row, 1 Breaking Plow, 1 Straw
Cutter, 1 Walking Plow, 15 inches;
1 Four foot power rip saw and belting,
1 1/2 Bushels of Potatoes, 1 Grain
Grinder, 1 Feed Bolter, 1 Stock Saddle,
1 St. Single Harness, 4 sets Double Har-
nesses, 1 C. phrus Hot Water Incubator,
1 Shovel, 1 1/2 Wheelbarrow, 1
Row, 1 Steel Range, 2 Heaters, 1
Churn, 1 American Cream separator.
Together with quantities of other fur-
niture, two numerous 16 mention, also
a quantity of Tools, Forks, Shovels,
China and numerous other articles.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$20.00
and under, and fowl to be cash; over
that amount six months' credit on fur-
nishing approved joint lien notes bearing
interest at 8 per cent. per annum, with 5
per cent. discount for cash on credit
amounts.
Sale at 11 o'clock sharp. Lunch at
12 o'clock.

H. H. CRAWFORD

Auctioneer, Strathcona, Alta.

UNRESERVED
AUCTION SALE

OF
FARM STOCK

AND IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1910

The undersigned Auctioneer, hav-
ing received instructions from Mrs.
G. E. Clark, will offer for Sale by
Public Auction at 419 Queen's Avenue
(Queen's Avenue Horse Exchange),
Edmonton, at 1 p.m. sharp,
the following:

HORSES—Black Team Gelding
Drivers, 2,900 lbs.; 1 Team Bay Geld-
ings, 7 years old, 2,100 lbs.; good
workers; 1 Bay Gelding, 1,300 lbs.,
good worker; 1 Grey gelding, 1,100
lbs., good to work; 1 Roan Pony,
6 years old, good worker; 1 Team-1
Black Gelding, 1 Bay Gelding, good
workers, 2,100 lbs.; 1 Bay Mare, 1,000
lbs., 4 years old, good driver; 1 Chest-
nut Mare, 1,100 lbs., good driver, bred
to Percheron horse; 1 Bay Mare, bred
5 years old, unbroken; 1 Bay Mare,
broken, 7 years old, 1,200 lbs.; 1 Grey
Mare, broken, 4 years old, 1,200 lbs.;
1 Bay Gelding, 5 years old, broken,
good worker.

1 Set of Good Dining Chairs;
1 Rooking Chair; One good as new
Jewel Range; Heater; Dishies; Fav-
orite No. 3 Churn; Dairy Utensils and
many other useful articles.
Mr. Kelly has sold his Farm and
leaves for the East at once.
TERMS: All sums of \$15.00 and
under, Cash. Over that amount, a
credit of six months may be had by
purchasers furnishing approved joint
lien notes, bearing 8 per cent. interest
from date. Five per cent. off for cash
on credit amounts. No property to
be removed until terms of sale are
complied with.

C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer,
G. Morris, Clerk.

Wagon, 1 Sulkey, 1 Surret, 1 Buggy,
1 Road Cart.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Hay Fork, 1 Hay
Rack, 1 Mower (McCormick), 1 Clip-
ping Machine (new), six Fur Robes,
six Blankets, 1 Set Pacing Hobbles
(new), 1 Dozen Halters, 3 Dozen
Chickens.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—One
Cook Stove, 1 Heater, 40 Lengths of
Pipe, 6 Chairs and other articles too
numerous to mention.

Parties having stock, implements of
furniture to sell can list same with
the Auctioneer at any time before
sale.

Terms Cash.

BALL & HIGGINS

Auctioneers,
Queen's Avenue Horse Exchange, 41
Queen's Ave., Edmonton.
Phone 2852.

ONOWAY.
Bulletin News Service.

The grading on the C.N.R. line from
St. Albert to the Onoway townsite is
practically completed. It is mostly
finished between Onoway and Lac
Ste. Anne.

Louis Newton started out with his
threshing outfit this last week. Mr.
Newton expects to be threshing sev-
eral weeks in the settlement this year.
A by-weekly service is being con-
ducted at Parker's No. 1 grading camp
by Rev. N. F. Priestley, Methodist
minister of this circuit.

Owing to the recent rains which
have made it impossible to cut many
meadows cut heretofore, and to the
great demand for hay among the
camps, hay is a good price here at
present. A rise in price is expected.
The butcher who is supplying the
grading camps with meat is buying
all the surplus cattle in the district.
The Lac Ste. Anne road is alive
with traffic at present.

Onoway, October 20th.

Farms Farms

We have some good Strathcona Pro-
perty to trade for Farms.
Farmers—If you want to sell your
Farm, list it with us. We make a
specialty of farms. 5, 10 and 20
acre blocks in suburbs of Strathcona.
Price \$50 to \$100 per acre. Terms to
suit purchaser.

Strathcona Investment Co.
235 Whyte Avenue East,
STRATHCONA, ALBERTA.

Public Sale

Or R. J. Kelly on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 25

at 1.30 p.m.
I am authorized to sell at the above
mentioned hour on Sec. 23-53-23,
being on "Walker Flats," one mile
east of Oliver Station, the following
described property, to wit:

Horses—Bay Gelding, 9 years old,
well formed and good worker; Grey
Gelding, 10 years old, and a good
worker; Brown 3 year old Mare, well
bred and a promising road animal;
seven-year-old Chestnut Mare, road
bre; one good Brood Mare.
Vehicles—One Lumber Wagon, 1
Good Top Buggy, 1 good as new Car,
1 good Set of Bob Sleighs, one 3-
horse and one 4-horse engine.
Cattle—5 Milch Cows, 2 Yearling
Heifers, 1 Yearling Steer, 6 Spring
Calves, one 3-year-old registered Sh.
Bull, a good stock getter.

Harness—1 Set Double Harness, 1
Set Good Democrat Harness, 1 Set
Single Dugy Harness, extra Collars
and Drildes.
Farm Implements—1 McCormick
Binder, 1 good McCormick Mower, 1
Disc Harrow, 1 Good Hay Rake, 1
Frost & Wood 16 Shoe Grain Drill; 1
Set Leveling Harrows, 1 nearly new
14 in. Brush Breaker, one 4-horse
"Cook-Shut" Grain Drill.
Household Goods—Two good Iron
Bedsteads, complete with strings and
mattresses; 1 Set of Good Dining Chairs;
Rooking Chair; One good as new
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