

His Watch Was Gone.
Horton Hort came into town Saturday evening to spend the night with his brother and the two were to take the accommodation to Chicago Sunday morning. The two brothers bunked in the stable office, while a tramp printer slept on the hay in the loft. Next morning early young Hort's pony had slipped his halter and had wandered away from the stable and the boys upon waking up made the discovery, and after waking up the printer, started out to hunt the pony. Horace Hort left his gold watch and chain in his vest hanging on a chair in the office, the front door of which was left open. Upon returning some considerable time later with the pony, he discovered his watch was missing. The two boys, however, made their trip to Chicago, returning at night. The printer who had been informed of the theft, and understanding the suspicious light in which it placed him, stayed in town all day, but left for Pontiac in the evening.

Heather Lad Wins Again.
Mr. Oughton's famous dog, Heather Lad, won again last week at the Des Moines bench show, taking first for Gordon setter and special premium for best dog in the show. This now places Heather Lad upon the proud pinnacle of the champion of Gordon setters in America. Dwight Effie won second place for bitches of same breed.

Mr. Oughton has made a new addition to the Dwight Kennels in the champion Gordon setter bitch of Scotland, named since her arrival, Dwight Pearl. She is the winner of all Scotland, and since her arrival has given birth to seven pups by the champion of all Gordon setters in Scotland.

Dwight Kennels now contain twenty-one head of the finest Gordon setters in America.

James Reeder is taking a short lay-off.

Chances Shipping Away.
Isn't it better to advertise now while thousands of dollars are being paid for grain in Dwight than to wait until all that is money is invested or spent in other places. The STAR AND HERALD does its best for Dwight at all times and under all circumstances, but if the merchants won't tell the people what they have new they must expect trade to go where they do advertise liberally and right. Hundreds of thousands of dollars can be added to the trade of Dwight if the merchants reached out for it in the right way. The STAR AND HERALD is the only newspaper published in this locality for \$1.25 a year. It is cheap, too cheap, but it reaches out among the people farther and farther every year, and the list has a healthy, constant growth, and in time will pay well at that price. Let our merchants, all of them, work on the same plan and we will guarantee it will work the same with them. The circulation of this paper now is one-half larger than any two weekly papers ever had in Dwight. We are perfectly willing to let the people draw their own conclusions as to the cause of success. But surely one potent reason is we have advertised it more than any local business in Dwight has been advertised, and are thereby reaching out into communities that do not trade in Dwight, but should.

New City Pump.
The new city pump was started up last Monday evening for the first time and shows a capacity and adaptability which doubtless will prove most satisfactory. It has a capacity of 400 barrels a minute, which it will reach by the time it has run a sufficient length of time to attain perfect adjustment. The city now has capacity for a considerable extension of the water mains, which will be made when the finances will admit of making the expenditure necessary. The new pump is one of the Hill perpendicular pattern and is a powerful machine.

POTATOES.

Probability of Another Short Crop.

From Prime's Crop Bulletin, Sept. 13, 1894.
The country again seems very likely, if not almost certainly, to be brought face to face with another short crop of potatoes. The reports certainly are far from encouraging but we have one mitigating circumstance, and that is this: that where the drought did not completely destroy the crop, the rains of the past week may make quite a change in some districts in the final outcome. But no matter what the results may be, the potato crop will be short and prices cannot help but be high. It seems almost impossible, during the last four years, for the country to grow an average crop of potatoes.

Maine—Potatoes have suffered more by rust than drouth. Yield will be about three-fourths of last year's crop. Fit to dig about the fifteenth.

Massachusetts—Dry weather has greatly damaged the potatoes. Being dug now.

Connecticut—Late potatoes will not exceed forty per cent of a crop. Early potatoes were not over thirty per cent. Crop as a whole, estimated at fifty per cent. Buckwheat poor and most of it late.

New York—Potatoes not over half a crop. Without rains will go below that.

New York (Long Island)—Potatoes very light crop. About half an average. Digging late potatoes now.

New Jersey—Potatoes sixty per cent of an average crop. Selling at a dollar and a half a barrel at stations.

Pennsylvania—Both early and late potatoes poor. Whole crop will not be one half of what it was a year ago, caused by the drouth. Buckwheat suffering; large acreage sown and prospects poor.

Illinois—Late potato crop injured greatly by the dry weather. The yield will be about one half of what it was last year.

Kansas—The early potatoes were nearly a total failure. Late crop will not make over twenty per cent as compared with a year ago.

Late potatoes about half a crop. Cut short by frost and dry weather. Cabbage crop will not amount to anything on account of drouth.

Iowa—Potatoes have suffered severely from the drouth. Crops of all kinds greatly shortened.

Potato crop is practically a failure. Late potatoes suffering from drouth. Will not be fit to dig for thirty days.

Indiana—The late potatoes have been almost ruined by the drouth. Selling in small lots at sixty cents.

Ohio—Both early and late potatoes have suffered by drouth. Late potatoes about half a crop.

Shortest crop of potatoes we have ever had. Late potatoes at present look very badly.

Michigan—Late potatoes almost a failure. Never passed through such a season as the present. Have been surrounded by forest fires, blinded by smoke, parched by the intense heat of the sun and roasted by the hot winds.

Wisconsin—Do not put the crop of potatoes as one fourth of last year's. Buckwheat almost a total failure.

Late potatoes very poor. Not more than one-fourth of a crop expected.

Early potatoes were not over ten to twenty per cent of a crop. Late potatoes may make twenty to twenty-five per cent. The potato crop in Central Wisconsin, which is the greatest potato growing portion of the state, cannot exceed twenty-five per cent.

Early planted late varieties, which were not cut by the frost, will make about half a crop. Other late potatoes less than that. Not more than twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre at the best.

Potato crop nearly a failure. Corn crop a failure. Farmers will feed wheat, which is worth more for feed to-day than for flour.

Minnesota—Late potatoes will not be more than half of what they were last year.

Prospect of a very light crop of potatoes. Not over fifty per cent of last year's crop.

Blight, or rust, has commenced on the late potatoes. Crop has not improved very much.

Colorado—Late potatoes will be ready to dig about the twenty-fifth of September. The present condition of the late crop of potatoes is good. Potatoes are worth seventy-five cents per hundred pounds sacked, delivered and ready for shipment.

An Old Settler Gone.

Mrs. Sarah Jones, one of the pioneers of Livingston county, died at her home in Union township, Monday, September 3, at the advanced age of 90 years. The funeral was held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She was able to be around the house until within a few days of her death.

Mrs. Jones was born in North Wales, England, April 2, 1804, and came to America in 1835, and was married in February of the same year to Mr. Thomas Jones. They came to Livingston county in 1867, where they lived until their death.

She was laid to rest in the Odell cemetery and the large number of neighbors and friends who attended the remains to their last resting place testified to the esteem in which she was held in the community.—Odell Gazette.

Will Hagerty, who has been promoted to conductor of a through freight on the C. & A., is taking a short lay-off.

New York Weekly Tribune and the STAR AND HERALD, \$1.75.

Elder Haney visited the family of Geo. Baker Thursday.

Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War!

One of the finest illustrated works ever published and never before sold for less than \$15 to \$30, can now be purchased through the STAR AND HERALD for

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April 28, 1894.

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Mrs. W. E. Fenn, Milliner, East Street, Dwight, General Agent.

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Dwight Driving Park Training Grounds!

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Call at the grounds day or night

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