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 All kinds of **Hauling**
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 Promptly attended to.
Charges reasonable.

THE POLK COUNTY PRESS.
 News Items and Editorial Expositions.
 From the Dallas Observer.
 Deer are reported plentiful in the hills west of Dallas.
 The Dallas curfew now rings out at 8 o'clock.
 David Cosper owns a wonderful pullet. It is only three and one-half months old and has laid 25 eggs.
 Prof. J. N. Hart has finished his term of school at Woods, and came home on last Monday to begin the school at Falls City.

The Le Creole Academy opened on Wednesday. While the attendance was small, there is every indication that the academy will have a most prosperous session.
 Talk about your squashes; but Commissioner Henry Byerly came to Dallas Tuesday with a couple raised on his farm that weighed respectively 92 and 93 1/2 pounds.
 The Dallas public schools started out Wednesday under the most favorable circumstances. The success of the school is assured with the following teachers to preside over it: Prof. W. L. Reynolds, principal; Mrs. W. A. Wash, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Ruth McDewitt, Miss Loretta Smith, Miss Hattie Williams.

Ernest Stenson had a finger clipped off by the machinery at the Dixie mills.
 W. J. Kirkland has sold his property and blacksmith business in Dixie to C. G. Rowell and his son Frank.

Joshua McDaniel is having a six room building built in Dixie. He may occupy it and rent his present home property.
 The Derry warehouse took in about 50,000 bushels of wheat and that at Dixie about 60,000. The wheat sold from there so far has averaged about 40 cents.

Every sawmill in our county has been running to its full capacity this season to supply material for all sorts of use. Barns and hop houses have perhaps called for a larger part than any other two things.

Both the academy and the public school opened Wednesday, the attendance at neither being very full, but many more will enter next Monday. Miss Lottie Grounds, of Monmouth, is temporarily teaching for Miss Loretta Smith who is not yet fully recovered from her recent illness.

The hop crop of Oregon is this year far ahead of the crop on the Sound, and an old dealer in hops says that, as he has always predicted, Oregon will become the banner state on the coast in the hop line. "Our climate conditions and soil are such," he continued, "that they cannot be beat. Some roots of the celebrated Bohemian hops have been procured, and are now being cultivated here, and it is expected that in a short time Bohemian hops will be produced in Oregon superior to those produced in Bohemia."

MODERN NOVEL READING.
 Special Correspondence.
 If there is one thing more than another to which our girls of today owe their flippancy of manner and their daring disregard for public opinion it is the unconventional heroine of the modern novel. These novelists who write only for popularity have sought to portray a heroine whose dash and spirit should arouse the interest of those who had tired of the perfectly proper and most conscientious maiden who formerly figured as the center of interest in the works of fiction; but in seeking for novelty they have over-stepped the bounds of romantic license and have held up as adorable certain characters which in real life would be considered abominable. There are a few people these days who admire the tea-drowned and super-sensitive heroine of "Queechy," but it is rather too great an effort to bring ourselves to the appreciation of some of the independent, impertinent and daringly roman-

tic characters which are brought before us in some of the recent love stories. We cannot but admire the ease and brilliancy of repartee displayed by these modern maidens but we would be better pleased if fathers and mothers might be exempt from the sting of their wit. We can scarcely bring ourselves to condemn in them the propensity for moonlight walks, especially when the walk ends in the discovery of some deep plot of murderous villians, but we would greatly prefer to feel that our own daughters are safely sleeping in their beds during the "wee sma hours"

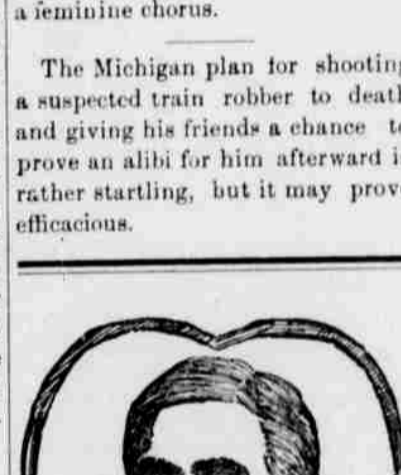
It doesn't sound so dreadful had to read of a young and charming widow sliding down a straw stack into the arms of her second love, but it would be a rather ridiculous thing to witness in real life. And the young couple who get themselves accidentally locked in a rained tower and are compelled to remain until rescued by fate or a forgetful gardener, appear to far better advantage and escape much unkind comment by remaining in the privileged realm of romance. It is not until some young friend of one tries to carry out her romantic notions in imitation of these heroines that we realize the utter absurdity of it all, and practical young people will poke fun at one who indulges in poses and sentimental poetry. The background of personal observation and practical experience is needed to show the true effect of these highly colored drawings. We should be thankful if these girls of ours should prove too thoroughly true and honest in heart to be long influenced by such romantic nonsense; but, if possible, let us spare them the pain of looking back upon a period of their lives when they lived in a realm of a sickly fancy, by keeping from them such books as have no object beyond that of entertaining an indolent mind during an idle hour. Modesty is woman's greatest charm. But novel reading, in many instances, eradicates this virtue.

Sam Jones rises to remark that "the whole manhood of America is trying to hunt up a soft job." Sam seems to have found it.

We have no desire to stir up trouble, but it does seem to us that the goldenrod poet is rather late in coming to the front this year.

An Indiana man is accused of having ten wives simultaneously. That fellow evidently believes that "life's grand sweet song" should be a feminine chorus.

The Michigan plan for shooting a suspected train robber to death and giving his friends a chance to prove an alibi for him afterward is rather startling, but it may prove efficacious.



Heart Disease 30 Yrs!
Short Breath, Palpitation.
 Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, says: "I had been severely troubled with heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and had pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to **Dr. Miles' Heart Cure** I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have completely cured me."
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Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?
 Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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