

JONES' BOOK STORE

Annual Clearance Sale of

Fine China

Closing Out Regardless of Cost to make room for extensive fall stock. Many Beautiful Patterns at 50 per cent. discount.

Hammocks

The "Palmer" Hammock looks better, lasts longer than any other.

We carry a fine line of the best The Spaulding Famous and best BASE BALL GOODS We sell them at Chicago Prices.

PIANOS - - ORGANS

General Agency for the Hardman Pianos. Sheet Music at half-price.

JONES' BOOK STORE.

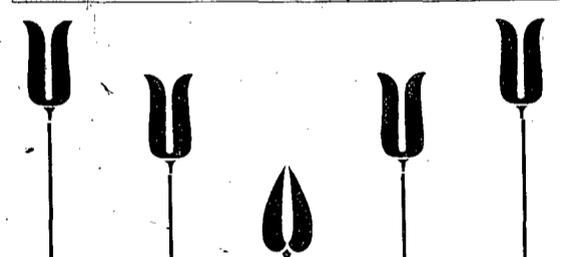
Red Tags

Only two words but they mean a saving of dollars if you take advantage of the chance. Sale now in full blast at :

...AHERN'S... LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS

Drink ale and porter at Mildner's. W. A. Ivory, dentist, over-1st Nat. Bank. Charles Mix county lands for sale. PHIL H. KOHL agt M. A. Norton & Son have painted the interior of the new drug store, Boyd annex, in a handsome blending of colors. It is one of the prettiest store rooms in town. Children set fire to a hay pile close to Asher Hurlbert's barn, on the west side, yesterday afternoon, and the stable was burned to the ground. The firemen got out and put out the conflagration.

A good top buggy for sale. G. S. Mears. Fred French is clerk at the Citizens bank. You always get the best there is at the Brookings' grocery. Excellent imported Spanish port. Give your order to Herman Mildner. Mrs. F. F. Wheeler and son Frankie came over from Sioux City last night on a visit. The wet weather cuts no figure at the Mildner saloon. That popular sample room always draws the dry people.

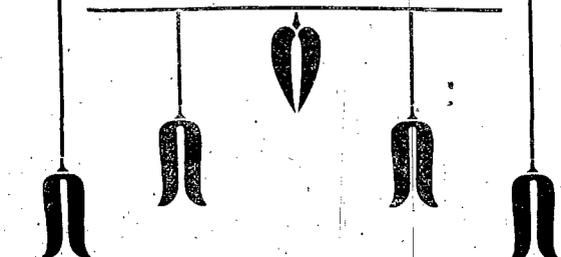


Handsome Store Beautiful Stock

And prices on furniture are always at bed-rock

At Gaertner's

We have an immense stock of the best furniture into our commodious and new storerooms which will compare favorably with anything found in Omaha or Sioux City. In fitting up this large establishment we feel entitled to your patronage so long as we give better values for the money than the department stores, and this we can prove to your perfect satisfaction if given the opportunity.



Genuine Reduction

On all our ..Summer Wash Goods..

One that you must see to appreciate.

The HOT weather is HERE, and with it summer needs. We want to close out all seasonable goods. You need them—take advantage of these prices—Every day a SALE DAY

All our fine Mouslain De Soie 50c yard, now	40c
" " Alexander Silk 35c " "	25c
" " Egyptian Tissue 38c " "	25c
" " Lace striped goods 25c " "	20c
" " Figured Dimity 15c " "	12 1/2
" " Holly Batiste 15c " "	12 1/2
A very good Baptiste at 13c " "	10c
" " Dimity 13c " "	10c
" " " 10c " "	8c
" " Lawn 10c " "	8c
Good stock of Challie and Print at	5c

Every Shirt Waist receives a cut of 25c to 50c. A few boys' Sailor Waist Suits at one-half price. Men's and boys' Straw Hats your own figure. You can't miss us for HOT WEATHER BARGAINS. Eggs same as Cash.

THE RACKET.

Miss Mamie Wallace went up to Carroll last evening.

Mrs. Chas. Beebe visited her parents at Fallerton this week.

Al Howser was a business visitor to Norfolk Tuesday night.

Call for a pint of ale and porter at the Mildner sample room.

Miss Winifred Northrop came home last evening from Okoboji.

For Western Stock Food, the best in the market, see Peter Coyle.

Dr. J. C. Clark, the eye specialist, will be at Wayne Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Homer Wheaton is expected home from Iowa in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy were visitors from Winside yesterday.

Trade at the Brookings grocery and save money on the necessities of life.

J. L. Criss and family will move to Omaha after a few days visit at Bloomfield.

Messrs Kohl, Volpp, Ahern, Harrington and Raymond are on a committee to make arrangements for a fall blow-out.

J. Harvy Hoffstadt, representing Ridgely, Walker Co., tailors and drapers of St. Louis will have his trunks of samples at Dan Harrington's store on Aug. 5 and 6. Any one wishing an up-to-date suit or over-coat or trousers will do well to let him take their measure, either for immediate use or for fall.

G. H. Darnell has leased the Louis Hansen stern building, vacated by Mrs. Piepenstock, and will move the City Bakery to that location. Mr. Darnell has been very successful in business since coming to Wayne, and the better quarters will be appreciated by his patrons as well as being more conducive to comfort and cleanliness.

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A Bargain

In a 5 room house and lot, with shrubberries, fruit, cistern, etc. Must be sold at once. Call on E. R. SURBER.

Seven five cent smokes for 25 cents at the DEMOCRAT office.

Silas Melick has bought the old D. C. Main residence, price \$1500.

Herman Mildner, and Frank Weible of Winside, were passengers to Omaha this morning.

You get 7 good cigars for a quarter at the DEMOCRAT office. We are selling them out at cost.

70-foot corner lot on Main street, worth \$450, will take \$275 cash this week. Enquire this office.

Mrs. Everson, aunt of Jas. Porterfield, arrived yesterday from Neligh for a visit with Jim and his wife.

Owing to our early removal into new quarters we will sell our present stock of cigars at cost to save "moving"

Dr. Coosa is reconstructing the old court house into a couple of dwellings. He paid \$1000 for the old building and three lots.

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To Sell a Horse

Take the animal to Strahan & Warnock's Palace Livery barn where they buy and sell horses, and do a general horse business.

To Buy a Horse

Look over the animals in the Strahan & Warnock barn. Any kind of a horse you want and at reasonable prices.

In the Pork Business

Strahan & Warnock buy hogs and it will be money in your pocket to see "Bob" before you sell your hogs, as he will give you the top figure for them.

STRAHAN & WARNOCK.

Miss Anna Gamble went to Ponca yesterday on a visit.

According to prognostications this "hot time" will continue all winter. Coal is going up.

Norfolk News: Mrs. J. M. Cherry of Wayne is visiting the families of W. J. Gow and C. C. Gow.

Miss Hallett, who has been the guest of Miss Nina Criss, returned to her home in Iowa yesterday.

There is only one trouble with those hot weather beers at Mildner's saloon. They are so big that one of them is a "jag" for a little man to carry.

Orvil Beeson was up from Ponca Wednesday looking for three runaway boys from Vermillion. One of the boys was Will's brother and the family was worried about them. Wednesday evening Mr. Beeson heard the lads were near Winside and he took a team and went after them.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

To Examine Carlton County, Minn., Lands at Small Expense.

On August 7th the Great Northern R. R. will run a large excursion from Sioux City to Duluth, the fare for the round trip from Sioux City being but \$5.00

The train leaves Sioux City Thursday at 7:00 p. m. and arrives at Duluth at 9:30 Friday morning. Returning leaves Duluth at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, so that you would have nearly three days, which would give you time to examine our lands and also see a great deal of Duluth. Tourist sleepers. These lands are located near Duluth and Superior, population 125,000; are neither rough nor flat but rolling enough to give good drainage. No swamp land. Subsoil is clay with top soil of clayey loam to sandy loam, black loam on lower ground. Fine streams of pure cold spring water run through nearly every section. Considerable hardwood timber scattered over these lands—enough to last for years for fuel.

Prices of these lands \$5 to \$10 per acre. Terms easy; if desired, 1/4 cash balance on time.

In case you desire to take advantage of this extremely low rate, let me know at earliest possible moment so that arrangements can be made to show you these lands. Besides seeing these lands, this is an opportunity for a pleasant outing at small cost.

Real Estate and Loans. R. H. JAMES. Office Over the First Nat. Bank

A Time For Everything

There is a proper time for everything and when this time comes, why delay? Now is the season for all kinds of California fruits, such as Peaches, Plums, Pears, etc. The quality is fine and price is low, and it's the proper time for canning your winter supply. I have a full supply constantly on hand, and at such time as you are ready to make your purchases give me an opportunity to show you goods and quote prices.

Fancy table tumblers 25c a set.

Just received 100 dozen Table tumblers with tin tops. They will serve for either jelly or table use and should be seen to be appreciated. To rush them out have made a very close price—even so low as the most common jelly tumbler

FROM "THE WATCH BELOW."

The braces snap; the storm-sails rip; The fattered gales have struggled free; The straining greyhound is the ship, The foaming waves, the sea.

Their glistening fangs are wide to strike; Their famished eyes are flares of fire; Hunger and sunset whet alike Their immemorial ire.

But fiercer than the fleeing hound, And surer than the ruthless foe, On rushes to his fatal home the midnight watch below.

The watch is called; he never hears; Let the sweet feast his longing choir; On nectar and ambrosia feeds The sleeping sailor boy.

The fo'castle, the deck, the spar, The swollen sea, the lowering skies, The drowning sun, the dripping stars Have faded from his eyes.

He wakes at rush of trampling feet, And shouts, and oaths that stay his prayer; To gaze, at halcyon and at sheet, The seamen swaying there.

With those he hears the lurching deck And mutts (at faintly dimming seas; He fears no wind, nor wave, nor wreck, Nor dastard's deuces.

In all his wrath the storm is on; Deep calls to deep in travail-man; Down to the waste the bay has gone— The wailing woe—alone.

The horror of the downward sweep! The struggle of the smothering brine! My guardian angel, thou wouldst weep If such a fate were mine!

Stay, my lament! He feared not ill, My life-dream, too, will soon go by. It is the best that fate can still: Let the wet sea boy lie!

—Edward N. Pomeroy in the July Atlantic

Petruchio Up-to-Date.

BY WILLIAM McLEOD RAINE.

(Copyright, 1901, by Authors Syndicate.)

THIS is the story of a man who was miserable till he was married, and then his happiness passed into the comparative degree. Seven years had Frank Jennings wooed his Rachel, and though in the end he married her, yet he often doubted whether he had won her.

It was undeniably true that his career was a rising ladder and could give her the opportunities her soul craved. Therefore she married.

It was unfortunate that Jennings' lack of savoir faire took the form it did in other respects. He was a man of force. The world recognized that career lay before him, and because success comes success he was beginning of find every day new chances of promotion.

In every direction but the one he had arrived very fast during the past year. He confessed to himself with a touch of depression that he could not melt by his devoted attentions his wife's cool matter-of-fact indifference of manner toward him.

Indeed, he suspected that his very thoughtfulness often bred this domestic marble statue of his.

Frank Jennings got his big inspiration one night when they were at the theater. The play was "The Taming of the Shrew" with Ada Rehan in the title role.

It struck Jennings forcibly that the handsome, well-gowned, coquettish young woman by his side had decided points of resemblance to Shakespeare's heroine, and he wondered if she did not need a course of Petruchio revised to meet the needs of a 20th century standard.

He resolved that he would play the going husband no longer.

And so it happened that when he had seen her safe home after the play he told her negligently that he was going to run on to the club. She looked a little surprised, but assented carelessly enough.

Jennings didn't find the club very amusing, but he was not about to give up a thing he had set his will upon. Next morning he announced an engagement with a college classmate.

He did not get home all night, and next day he telephoned that he would be detained till late on business.

On Saturday afternoon he went on a long wheeling jaunt with his law partner, and returned so weary enough to sleep round the clock so that again Rachel had the evening to herself.

She was a very young woman. Her attentions might be quite a matter-of-course to her, but she decided to object to this offhand neglect of her. She had no time to get angry before her marriage, and her pride was in arms.

that you were nominated for congress before yesterday.

"Oh, yes. That's true enough." He stifled a yawn behind his hand. "And you never told me. Why not?"

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose I forgot. Didn't think you would be interested. I ought to have mentioned it, but you see I've been busy."

She went raging to her bedroom in a tempest of tears. It was quite clear he did not love her any more, or he could not treat her so. She was the most miserable woman alive, and she had to live with the man who had hated her that is a predicament to live.

A week before Jennings would have followed her with abject apologies, but now he quietly strolled down to the club smoking a cigar. The impulse was strong in him to comfort her and be done with it, but his good sense prevailed in time to prevent him from surrendering. His heart cried out for a reconciliation, but the strong will held him to the course he had mapped out.

On the very next day Rachel met her husband down-town in company with a very well-dressed girl. They were having a merry time together, exchanging gay banter and repartee with much spirit. They turned into a restaurant without seeing Rachel, and that young woman went home with much bitterness of spirit to indulge in another clear to her now. Doubtless this other girl, with the big brown, lustrous eyes and the waving hair had won her husband's love from her. She resolved to go to her mother for advice and comfort, as she had done when a girl.

She did not know that when Jennings reached home he found the door littered with various articles of feminine dress, and his wife buried in the trunk she was packing. He picked his way across to her and stood by her side.

"Spring housecleaning in the winter," he asked. She looked at him with a face swollen with weeping. "I'm going home to mother, Frank."

"Indeed! May I ask why you have decided to go so hurriedly?" "Because you don't love me any more, and I saw you down town with that other woman at luncheon."

"She is the sister of my partner, Robert," he said just come in on the train. He did not appear in court and could not meet her at court. Of course, I volunteered to bring her up. Any more counts in the indictment?" he asked coldly.

She rose and flung herself sobbing on his breast, burying her face in his coat. "You do not love me any more."

"Don't!" "No, you never ki-kiss me." "I hadn't noticed. You told me it was silly, so I got out of the way of it, I suppose, so I got out of the way of it."

Jennings' heart was singing love songs in a rapture, but his face was wooden. "And you never spend an evening at home now—at least scarcely ever."

"I'm pretty busy about this congressional nomination. Besides, we're old married people now, and you once said, very sensibly, and not lovers to spend our time in such idiosyncrasy as billing and cooing."

"But I don't want to be old married folks; I want to be lovers. Just like you used to be," said the small voice out of the coat, getting its grammatical persons very much mixed.

"But it's so foolish. Don't you remember you said that?" She stamped her foot. "No, I don't remember. What does it matter if I said some crazy thing? That doesn't make it gospel truth, does it?"

Then in a pathetic whisper that just reached him: "Don't you love me at all, Frank, any more?"

"The things that Frank said and the things that you did are too foolish to be mentioned in detail."

DOCTORING BY TELEPHONE. The Metaphysical Quandary as to Pay That is Involved. Philadelphia Medical Journal: We heard a doctor complain recently that one of his patients, in order, presumably, to save his time, sometimes called him to give advice about the baby.

LOADING WHEAT BY ELECTRICITY.



Behold the electric stevedore! It suffereth not from fatigue, and it quitteth not even at the lunch hour, and yet it loads wheat upon a vessel in a style far beyond the possibilities of human hands.

Just watch it, if you please. The sacks of grain come aboard by a sort of trolley and are dumped into the hold at the rate of one every two seconds. It is, in fact, the latest achievement of electricity as applied for power purposes.

The photograph is from the Year Book of the department of agriculture.

S. A. R. ALSO CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

James Anderson, a deputy sheriff of Springfield, Mass., has the unusual distinction of being the only man who enjoys membership in the Grand Army of the Republic and in the corresponding organization of Southern soldiers known as the Confederate Veterans.

Mr. Anderson's connection with the Confederate Veterans came about in a happy manner and has resulted in much fraternity between the blue and the gray. He was a member of Company M, Thirty-first Maine Volunteers, and thus had an opportunity to place an estimate on the bravery of the Confederate soldier from personal experience.

The garrison at Fort Davis, in front of Petersburg, of which Mr. Anderson was a member, was under practically continuous fire from November, 1864, to April 2, 1865.

A visit to Petersburg in 1892 changed to be at the time a delegation from Michigan was present, to return a battle flag belonging to the Petersburg Grays. While at the hotel on the evening of his arrival Mr. Anderson was surprised to receive a call from Mr. Hugh H. Smith, who stated that he had been delegated to invite Mr. Anderson, as a Northern soldier, to be present on the occasion of the return of the battle flag. Mr. Anderson accepted the invitation.

Great was his surprise to hear not only expressions of loyalty to the Union himself forcibly pulled to his feet and introduced to the gathering by Mr. Simpson Seward, one of the foremost business men of Petersburg, who said: "Mr. Commander, here's another of those 'Yanks,' and, turning to Mr. Anderson, he said in a tone of unmistakable friendliness, 'Get up here; we want to hear from you.'"

Mr. Anderson was taken by surprise, but spoke from his heart in a manner that captivated his audience. The result was that A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans of Petersburg received an invitation to send a delegation of its members to visit E. K. Wilcox Grand Army post of Springfield.

The invitation was accepted, and on a wintry night in February the Southerners arrived and were royally entertained. So delighted were the Confederate veterans with the hospitality shown them in Springfield that upon their return home they sent an invitation for the Wilcox post to visit A. P. Hill camp. The G. A. R. men went to Petersburg, and by so doing established a lasting friendship between the two posts.

Soon after the visit of the Grand Army men to Petersburg A. P. Hill post voted unanimously to make Mr. Anderson a contributing member of the camp, a distinction enjoyed by no other Northern soldier in any Confederate camp in the South.

MEMBER. States, but of love for the flag from the men who had fought the federal armies with such determination 35 years before.

While Mr. Anderson was marveling at his experience he suddenly found himself forcibly pulled to his feet and introduced to the gathering by Mr. Simpson Seward, one of the foremost business men of Petersburg, who said: "Mr. Commander, here's another of those 'Yanks,' and, turning to Mr. Anderson, he said in a tone of unmistakable friendliness, 'Get up here; we want to hear from you.'"

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HOW LOCOMOTIVES HAVE GROW N. Photographed side by side is shown in a striking manner how the railroad locomotive has grown within the last 40 years. In the foreground is seen the largest type of engine in use in 1850; behind it is the biggest locomotive of today, such as is employed on the Baltimore & Ohio or the Pennsylvania. The latter is capable of drawing more than a dozen times as many cars as the former.

BUST IS A COFFIN. Bust urns are now contrivances to keep the departed near us and remove much of the horror associated with burial of the dead in graves.

The bust is an excellent likeness of Mrs. Helen Pierce Spencer, a descendant of President Pierce. It is made of plaster of paris and modeled from a photograph of the lady. The cast stands upon a small metallic safe of indestructible material, alumina and titanium, the latter being the strongest metal known, this receptacle containing the ashes of the deceased.

The bust urn rests on a portable oak cabinet and occupies niche No. 191 in the lower rotunda of the columbarium at Mount Olivet, adjoining Lutheran cemetery, Brooklyn. It is the first ever dedicated to the preservation of mortuary ashes.

Great Herring Machine. Very clever is a Swedish inventor named Ekkeren, who has constructed a machine which takes herrings as they come from the net, sorts them into the four sizes recognized by the trade, scrapes off their scales, cuts off their heads, splits, cleans and washes them inside and out.

The machine does all this automatically, and turns out twenty thousand herrings per hour.

One of the big floating herring factories which go out from Goteborg to the herring banks is to be equipped with the astonishing apparatus, which ought to effect a revolution in the price of bladders.

EASY DEATH FOR DOGS. In Paris a new method for destroying lost dogs has been devised. Thirty of the condemned animals are placed in a cage, which is rolled on to a platform and then sinks by hydraulic force about six feet into the earth, where it is hermetically closed. Carbonic acid is then turned on, and in the space of 40 seconds every dog dies without a struggle.

"By the old system," says Mr. E. S. Glavis, who has studied this new method, "namely, the use of common gas, the dogs suffered for two or three minutes. In the London pounds a mixture of carbonic acid and gas and chloroform is used, but the authorities in Paris decided that as carbonic acid gas is one of the most powerful anaesthetics known the chloroform was superfluous."

In the grounds of some of the cities in the United States electricity is used for the destruction of dogs, but while this causes instant death, only one dog, as I understand it, is killed at a time."

The cost of the new lethal chamber in Paris was \$1,530.

The necessary apparatus for telegraphic communication between Berlin and Hamburg and Frankfurt by the "octoplex" system, invented by the late Prof. Henry A. Rowland of Baltimore, is being installed and will shortly come into use, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Times. It is claimed for this system that it enables a total of 20 operators at the dispatching and receiving stations to send in one hour 18,000 words on a single wire. By the Hughes system, at present in use between Berlin and the towns just mentioned, it is not possible to send more than 2,200 words in an hour. The dispatching instrument of the octoplex system resembles a typewriter. Any given letter can be telegraphed by the depression of the proper key. The receiving instrument prints the message on a sheet of paper, which may be detached and forwarded as soon as the telegram is concluded.

"California melons are going into the Eastern market to light it out with the Colorado melons, to prove that Eocky Ford is not the only cantaloupe on the vine," says the Los Angeles Herald.

"The Southern Pacific railroad has taken sides with the Indian nation, which the railroad will undertake to deliver at Chicago and New York on passenger train time. It is expected that the shipments this year will amount from 250 to 300 carloads."

Yellow journalism seems to have obtained a foothold in Russia. A St. Petersburg journal has originated a department headed "A Column From the Other World," which purports to give answer from spirit land to the questions of the gossips. The editor and proprietor of the paper solemnly asserts that they have nothing to do with the conduct of the spirit department.

TWO LULLABIES.

The paint was cracked on the doll baby's face. Her rumpled hair would not curl. But with motherly kindness she saw only grace.

The dear little mite of a girl. She had no shoes for the bare, broken feet. But the Rockabye Lady came near. When the little child-woman, so sleepily sweet, sang: "Lullaby, lullaby, dear!"

There were pitiful scars on the little boy's face. But she found a beauty somewhere. And the woman's heart broke when she saw the dim place.

Where they laid him to sleep with a prayer. But still there's song in the hush of the night. For the angels came down very near. And with wings of rest on the child-woman's sight. Sing: "Lullaby, lullaby, dear!"

—Smart Set.

His One Romance.

BY HON. W. H. (BUCK) MINAICHSEN.

(Copyright, 1901, by Authors Syndicate.)

IT WAS 10 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Henry Wentworth alighted from the train at Malvern station. He beheld a dreary prospect, far, aside from station water tank and section house, there was no building in sight.

The prairie was open in every direction with no sign of a road and only an occasional small cloud of smoke that indicated the location of some settler's cabin in the distance. The station master looked at him in some surprise, for passengers seldom stopped at Malvern. Finally Mr. Wentworth, turning to him, said:

"How can I get to Greenwood?" The agent rubbed his face reflectively. "I don't know, I'm sure," he replied, "unless—but wait a moment—"

and he disappeared around the corner of the station. He returned almost instantly, saying: "Miss Wallace will take you over."

"Miss Wallace?" said the stranger, inquiringly. "Yes, you see," said the agent, "since the building of the Forest branch people seldom stop here, and what town we had moved down to the junction 20 miles west. You should have gone on there and asked the branch agent, which would have taken you to Greenwood by noon. No one lives here now but the railroad men, and there is no one to take you over. Miss Wallace brought her brother over to take the Denver train this morning, and she is now at the section house watering her horse."

"Will you call her please?" The agent stared. "Haven't we better go see her—she might not come if we called her?"

Mr. Wentworth, slightly surprised, said: "Very well," and followed the agent around the station to the section house. He saw a pretty young lady, trimly clad in a neat costume and wearing a very broad straw hat. She was watching a horse refresh himself from a pail of water, which stood on the ground before him.

"Miss Wallace," said the agent, "this gentleman wants to go to Greenwood. Can you take him over?" The young woman gave the stranger a quick look and replied, carelessly: "I suppose so, if he is ready to start at once."

"I am quite ready," replied Mr. Wentworth. "Any baggage?" she asked. "A small box and a valise."

"All right, I'll drive around to the platform for them and you," and she proceeded to give further attention to the horse. In a few moments the man found himself seated by her side in a light wagon, while they drove at a fair pace southward.

Mr. Wentworth was a bachelor of 45, whose life had been spent in his law office in Chicago. He had put off marriage till he should become rich, but by that time his habits had become so fixed that he did not care to change them. Besides he had been so pursued by mothers with eligible daughters, and in no little degree by the daughters themselves, that he had grown to regard all women as husband hunters, and had gradually settled into the habit of avoiding all that were marriageable. He was good tempered, liberal and companionable, but, like most men in his situation, was selfish and slightly egotistical. He regarded himself as still a young man, whom any woman would be delighted to honor or be honored as the case might be.

Miss Wallace handled her horse carefully, but confidently, and this Mr. Wentworth noticed and said nothing, but drove along as though she were alone. "How far is it to Greenwood?" asked Mr. Wentworth, after a silence of ten minutes. "Nine miles—a little over an hour's drive," she replied. "I have grown to dread 'I make this trip often?'"

"No, not now." "What is the population of Greenwood?" "Three thousand."

"Indeed, I had not thought it so large." "You have not seen the last census perhaps," she remarked, dryly. He looked puzzled but said nothing. Here was evidently a woman who did not regard him in the light of a prospective husband, pulled up the horse sharply, and handing him the reins, sprang to the ground, whip in hand. Mr. Wentworth was surprised to see her striking the grass vigorously until he saw the particular object of her attack—a large rattlesnake. The blows of the whip had attached the reptile, and she stepped into the wagon, exhibiting in triumph the string of rattles which proclaimed its age and size.

Now Mr. Wentworth feared and disliked snakes, and he looked with some fear and admiration on the young woman who had attacked and killed one of the poisonous species. "Are you not afraid to drive across the prairie alone?" he remarked as they continued their journey. "Oh, no; look there," and she pointed to a light gun resting in a couple of boxes strapped to the reception on the dashboard of the wagon. "That's John father's place." She looked interested for the first time. "It is a good piece of land, but the improvements are poor."

"I hope to better them." "You are not going to live there?" "No, but I will put the farm in such shape that I can get a good tenant for it."

"You had better come and stop with us," she said as they approached the straggling town. "The hotel is not very good and we have plenty of room. Father will be glad to have you. I have looked up the invitation so freely. 'Oh, it's all right,' she said, smiling, 'this is not Chicago.'"

So he accepted and received a hearty welcome from Mr. Henry Wentworth. That afternoon Mr. Wallace drove him over to his farm of six hundred acres or more, said with great tact and business ability which he could not but admire, she pointed out its advantages and defects, and on her recommendation he called on the principal contractor of the town, and made arrangements for the erection of a new house and barn with other suitable buildings. The contractor, Tom Clifford, quite a young man, seemed to defer greatly to Lucy's judgment, and her plans for a house were readily accepted by Mr. Wentworth.

For ten days Mr. Wentworth remained a guest of the Wallaces, during which time Lucy was his chief adviser. He found her well educated, modest and lady-like, and in spite of her independent ways, he soon saw that she was a good girl in every respect. "You have made me visit a very pleasant one," he told her when he took his leave.

"Then you will come again soon, hope?" "You may be sure of that," he replied. He returned to Chicago, but he was not happy. He missed Lucy's company. After another mental struggle he gave up the fight against inclination and resolved to marry her. He wrote the girl a letter to that effect, and she replied: "Each day the improvements, I shall propose before I leave there."

In the meantime the work on his farm was going forward. Lucy rode over every day to see how the work was getting along. Tom Clifford, the contractor, had invited her to call on him. "Do you know, Tom," said she one day, "I believe I made an impression on Mr. Wentworth?"

"Of course you did." "I'm sure," she said. "Yes, I believe I ought to have told him of our engagement." "But he must be nearly fifty years old, at least."

"That is true, Tom, but he thinks himself a young man. He has fallen in love with you, dear, if he has fallen in love with one."

"So am I, and I had better let him know in some way at once." The building would be ready in a month and Mr. Wentworth wrote that he would be there at that time to receive the deed.

Lucy replied to his letter and asked him to come a week earlier so as to be present at her wedding. "Tom Clifford, your contractor, is the unfortunate man," she wrote, "of course you suspected our engagement. Now do come to the wedding—we all want you so much."

When Mr. Wentworth read this letter he felt like the earth had fallen from beneath him. This was a new side to the question. It had not occurred to him that Lucy would be engaged. He had believed it only necessary to propose and be accepted. He left his office for that day and went to his bachelor home. He read the letter many times. He was humiliated and angry, but finally a better feeling ruled him. He wrote a pleasant reply with proper congratulations, promising to be present at the wedding.

The day he was expected to arrive at Greenwood, Lucy received through the express office a large envelope containing some papers. The first of these was a letter from Mr. Wentworth. He read it with a beating heart. He had been so devoted to wishes for her happiness, it said: "I am sorry I cannot be present at your marriage. I start for Europe tomorrow on an important business and may be gone a year. Inclosed, I send you a bridal gift. Please accept it with a good wish. My love and affection were a deed to Lucy Wallace for the Greenwood farm."

TO CHANGE NEGRO'S COLOR. Fake Preparation Finds Ready Sale in the South. There are advertised in the South nostrums which it is pretended will turn the complexion white. That shade is guaranteed only to mulattoes, but the advertisers of the drugs profess to give the darkest skin may be made from four to five shades lighter, whatever degree of change that may show.

With this preparation are thrown in mixtures to make the hair straight. The combination is put in a box, and at the top are small mirrors. The effect will not be permanent and the application of the liquids must be frequent. The same sort of preparation used to be sold to remove sunburn. It took off the tan, but it took the skin with it, and after a while the effect of the dilute acid on the skin was found to be so injurious that it went out of use altogether.

Swindling Chinese Dead. A curious industry in China is the manufacture of money for offerings to the dead. The pieces are only half the size of real coins, but the dead are supposed not to know the difference. The dummy coins are made out of tin, hammered to the thickness of paper and stamped out to the size required.

Dr. L. C. Warner, of New York, is named as the new president of Oberlin college. He has already given more than \$200,000 to the institution. The New York Tribune says: "Lord Pauncefoot's death has brought into prominence Arthur Stuart Raikes, the first secretary of the British ambassador, now chargé d'affaires ad interim and representative of the British with which the United States has more important relations than with any other government. Mr. Raikes, who has been less than a year in Washington, is about 40 years old, and has been conspicuous as the tallest man in the diplomatic corps, as well as one of the most popular socially. He is the fifth son of Henry Raikes, Esq., of Linnworth, Pembrokeshire, Wales, and is an M. A. of Trinity college, Cambridge. He entered the diplomatic service as attaché at Athens in 1860, was promoted to third secretary at Copenhagen two years later, and became second secretary at Buenos Ayres, in 1885, where he was for a time chargé d'affaires. He went to Berlin in 1887, to Rome in 1892, and became secretary of the legation at Paris, in 1894. In 1897 he received the public medal in 1897. He was transferred to Brussels as chargé d'affaires in 1899, and acted as secretary of the conference on African liquor traffic. He was promoted to be secretary of the embassy at Washington in September, 1901."

Dr. Henry E. Dosker of Holland, Mich., has been elected to fill the chair of church history at the Louisville Theological seminary.

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Read Dr. Neal's ad. in this paper. He
guarantees to cure any case of piles,
and does not accept one cent of pay
until the patient is well.

Washington Star: "I have played
cards enough to become fairly familiar
with poker slang," said one American
financier; "but I don't quite see why
you refer to an ace as a Pierpont
Morgan." "Because," answered the
other, "it's bigger than a king."

Yonkers Statesman: "I guess I'll get
out at this next station and stretch
my legs," said the man in the Pullman
car. "All right, sir," replied the port-
er. "Our next stop is Chicago. You'll
be able to get 'em extended all right."

State Senator J. Henry Cochran of
Williamsport, Pa., has achieved a
unique distinction. He has proposed
to the council of that city to pave one
of the streets at his own expense and
he has no personal or pecuniary inter-
est in the particular pavement to be
laid.

It would be being paid to Lord
Kelvin on no fewer than fourteen of
his patent appliances which have been
fitted on board the latest Japanese
warship.

John Philip Sousa has sent King Ed-
ward a copy of his march, "Imperial
Edward," beautifully illuminated upon
velvet antique fashion and enclosed in
a gold-mounted morocco case.

Representative W. Alden Smith of
Michigan says that on of his constitu-
ents who had been living on a diet of
egg and sherry was asked by his physi-
cian how he liked it. "It would be all
right, doctor," he replied, "if the egg
were as new as the sherry and the
sherry as old as the egg."

Colonel W. Heckert of Toledo, O., is
doing his best to prove that Yankees
are not the greatest inventors. He had
already patented 139 of his notions; and
is brimful of ideas yet.

After much careful study and two
trips to the polar regions Louis Lind-
say Dyche, professor of natural history
at the Kansas university, has arrived
at the conclusion that the first human
beings were born and lived in the Arc-
tic.

The announcement that King Oscar
of Sweden is writing his memoirs hard-
ly comes as a surprise, for the reason
that he has so frequently and so suc-
cessfully ventured into literature that
he might reasonably be expected to
try his hand at state chronicles and
personal reminiscences.

R. G. Thwaites, superintendent of
the Wisconsin Historical society, has
just finished a new biography of Father
Marquette.

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Stationery, etc., write us. Largest Stock.
Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MAWHINNEY & RYAN CO.
15th and Douglas Sts., OMAHA.

THE H. J. PENFOLD CO.,
KODAKS, CAMERAS,
OPTICAL GOODS.
Catalogue Mailed Free. 1408 Farnam St.

THE H. J. PENFOLD CO.
TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS,
DEFORMITY BRACES.
Catalogue Mailed Free. 1408 Farnam St.

NEBRASKA PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
1206-1208 Douglas St., OMAHA, NEB.
**Pumps, Windmills, Pipe, Fittings,
WOOD MANIFOLDS AND TILING.**
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

ATTENTION MILKERS and BUTTER-MAKERS!
Send your butter separator cream to us.
Highest market price paid. Fair cost
guaranteed. Cans, seals and tags fur-
nished. Express prepaid. Check promptly
sent. **NEBRASKA-IOWA CREAMERY CO.**
OMAHA, NEB.

WHEN you have no desire to
be unfair to the railroads, and if an
assessment of 40 millions is unfair,
they will say so by electing the repub-
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Last week The Independent made a
comparison of the assessment of 1874
and 1891. This week the comparison
will include the year 1875, and each
year thereafter until the whole series
of years has been thoroughly investi-
gated.

Consolidated to make but four items, as follows:	
11,000,579.5 acres at \$3.91-\$49,001,800.01	City and village lots..... 9,941,809.00
1,107.69 miles railroad at	1,107,690.00
10,095.89.....	11,182,114.49
Personal property.....	16,624,320.74
Total.....	\$80,754,044.17
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\$2,770,123.56, or 6.4 per cent.
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Spread of the Scriptures.
Thirty years ago in Japan the
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copies were sent out only after dark.
Those who were engaged upon this
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Now there is a Christian printing com-
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Brooklyn Life: He—But she spends
too much money. His Wife—No, I
don't think so; but her husband doesn't
make enough.

Nebraska Politics.

Excerpts From The Nebraska Independent, Lincoln, Nebraska, Made by
Direction of the Populist State Central Committee

IS IT JUST

Will the Populist Plank on Railroad As-
sessment Stand the Test of Justice
and Equity

"Based upon present assessed valua-
tion of all property we will increase
the assessed valuation of the railroad
property of this state from 26 millions
to at least 40 millions of dollars."
Populist state platform, adopted at
Grand Island, June 24, 1902.

This plank is in striking contrast to
the railroad taxation plank of the re-
publican state platform, which deals
in glittering generalities about mak-
ing every interest pay taxes according
to the value of its property—a plank
which is eminently satisfactory to the
railroads, and to the railroad pool
selected by the board of equalization
if the republican ticket should be
elected, an improbability although
not impossible. The republican plank
does not promise any change what-
ever. The present board can success-
fully defend its action last year and
this year as being wholly in harmony
with the republican plank; its action
is its interpretation of "making every
interest pay taxes according to the
value of its property," according to
its judgment, the railroads should
pay taxes on not to exceed 26 or 27
millions.

But the populists in convention as-
sembled believed that under present
conditions, "based on the present as-
sessed valuation of all property," that
the railroads should be assessed at not
less than 40 millions; and the railroads
selected by the board of equalization
and the railroads of Nebraska
can depend upon it that the railroad
assessment of 1903 and 1904 will be
about 26 or 27 millions; and if the
populist and democratic nominees are
elected, the people and the railroads
can depend upon it that the railroad
assessment for 1903 and 1904 will be
at least 40 millions. There is no need
for any misunderstanding regarding
the matter. It is as plain as day, even
if the republican plank does aim at be-
ing mysterious.

It is not fair to the railroads, and if
an assessment of 40 millions is unfair,
they will say so by electing the repub-
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dividends upon stock issued to rep-
resent the franchises. Just as fast as
the people learn that they are taxed
to pay dividends upon the franchises
they gave to the corporations, they
naturally inquire, Why did we give
them this valuable thing? Why
shouldn't we retain it ourselves?
The dividends are not paid, but are
making prominent the fact that no
franchise can be commercially valu-
able without extortionate and exorbitant
rates for services performed by the
corporation to which it was given.
If rates were fair, there would be no
franchise to tax—it would not be val-
uable.

Right here let us emphasize the im-
portance of a clear understanding of
the meaning of the term "value." A
franchise is useful, indispensable. A
railroad could not be built without it.
It is made valuable by exorbitant rates
for freight and passengers.
Suppose a railroad company expends
\$100,000 in building and equipping its
road, and that its net earnings, after
making allowance for depreciation of
the plant, pay a fair return (the cur-
rent rate of interest) upon \$100,000.
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is \$100,000.

Suppose the corporation issues
\$100,000 in bonds and another hun-
dred thousand in stock, and that rates
fairly high are charged to pay
the current rate of interest on both
bonds and stocks, that is to say, on
\$200,000. The physical property is
worth only half that sum. The fran-
chise has become valuable as well as
being useful and indispensable. It
is made valuable by exorbitant rates
for freight and passengers.

The taxation of franchises is but a
step in the evolution. Not many
years ago, if the illustration used
above had been presented to the aver-
age man, he would have said, "Why,
they have watered the stock \$100,000."
But today it is well understood
that where a railroad's stocks and
bonds sell at par in the market, it is
not over-capitalized, not "watered."
Instead, it has capitalized against a
valuable franchise. Of course, it is
simply an evolution in terminology,
but it is a change of attitude, and it is
a subject for taxation, a valuable
franchise is.

A vague protest against "watered"
stock has evolved into a demand for
the taxation of valuable franchises.
The next step will be to demand that
the franchise be taxed by the rate
take back the franchise, and operate
the two publicly for the public benefit.

Excelsior
Though we've raised the price of meat,
And of most things that you eat,
Common people, we are far from
Henry.
Though we've got a lead-pipe cinch,
There are things we cannot pinch,
And we mean to get them, you can
safely bet.

King of the Field

OUR FAMOUS

Minneapolis Separators

Parsons Swinging Stackers

Grand Kenny Buggies

Are the Best Manufactured

and have a reputation that no other carriage built has been able to attain. If you want a buggy that looks nice and one that will last you a life time, come and see the Henney and get prices.

JOHN M. M'GINTY.

Hear the pigs squeal!

When fed cooked feed from a

..Purinton Feed Cooker..

This is the greatest food saver and pork maker on the market. It will make you more money "in pork" than any other machine on the farm. Call and see one in operation at

ROUSH BROS. SHOP

Carry the News . . .

About Carroll and vicinity that George Rohwer has opened a firstclass sample room in that town where you can get the best beer brewed and pure whiskies and choice Cigars.

The Glad news.

Never Dry

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

We combine the 3 We make good Soda We make good Ice Cream We make the best Syrups That fruit and sugar produce 3

In just the right proportion and it makes the

BEST SODA

56 A Large Glass at the Small Price of 56

"You are Always Welcome"

Raymond's Drug Store.

HENRY LEY, Pres., C.A. CHACE, Vice Pres.
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Individual Responsibility, \$200,000.

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.
J. M. STRAHAN, Pres., FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice Pres.
H. F. WILSON, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.

STOCKHOLDERS—J. W. Jones, J. M. Strahan, Geo. Bogart, Jos. V. Hinchman, Geo. M. Knight, A. J. Davis, A. Hershey, John T. Bressler, James Paul, E. R. Chace, R. E. K. Mellor, Frank Fuller, Frank E. Strahan, H. F. Wilson, H. H. Moses, Nelson Grimsley.

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in HARNESS

Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets, Combs, Brushes, Etc.

Agent for Cooper Wagons.

Wayne, Neb. Repairing of all kinds Promptly done. Pender, Neb.

PATRIOTISM

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia.



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If this country needs any more oiling up than the grease congress fries out of us, what's the matter with taking in the Isle of Pines?

Bixby says it is unlawful to swear over the telephone no matter what the provocation, Bixby, however, will continue to swear by his typewriter.

Bixby says: "The first object of the leaders of fusion is to get office and have a good time." Judging from the records of republican state officials the office has only been a stepping stone to stealing. But of course this "new blood," in the arena this year, wants the office to pay court to Roosevelt.

The supreme court has decided that shade trees in front of a man's residence, although located on public property, belong to him. The case in which the decision was rendered was one in which a property owner sued a telephone company for cutting off the limbs of his trees. The decision is of interest to all property holders and corporations.

Another Line of Comparisons.

(Issued Under Authority of the Railroads of Nebraska)

In our former articles we have made comparisons showing the relative assessment of railroad property with other property in the state of Nebraska. We will continue to make these comparisons. They will show that the railroads have paid proportionately more taxes than any other interest in the state, but to complete the line of comparisons, it will be necessary for us to show that the railroads of Nebraska have paid as much or more than other roads in the Trans-Mississippi states.

No matter how taxes against railroads are collected, whether by excise or direct taxation, the general average shows practically the same. With the railroads it is immaterial to them what the assessed valuation of their property should be so long as they are not required to pay an undue amount per mile to meet the requirements of taxation, and not in unfair proportion to other property.

From the Inter-State Commerce Commission report for 1900, we find that there were 83,175 miles of railroad lying west of the Mississippi river. These railroads paid \$14,361,109 for taxes, which makes an average of \$171.45 per mile. These figures include every state and territory west of the Mississippi river, excepting the Indian Territory, where the tax on railroads, being but \$10.85, is so low that we do not include the sum in our estimates. If we did it would make the foregoing amount per mile a few dollars less.

In this territory the average net earnings of all the railroads amounted to \$2,784 per mile.

In determining the value of the railroad property there are several essentials that must be considered.

First: The volume of business that can be given a railroad.

Second: The difficulties of operation.

Third: The tariffs allowed to be charged.

These three features must be taken into conjunction in any estimate that should be made regarding the value of the railroad property as an investment.

A comparison of the railroads of Nebraska with those of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland would be misleading unless these elements were taken into consideration. In these states the railroads were furnished tonnage that enabled them to handle 1,900,578 tons of freight and 202,902 passengers for each mile of railroad, while in this Trans-Mississippi country, the railroads were furnished but 378,300

Senator Allen says the proper thing in the following editorial item from the Madison Mail. Newspapersmen, like all other people, are inclined to imagine that there is nothing worthy in the opposing political party. Personal squibs about candidates for office may contain a whole lot of truth, but their publication only stirs up a bitter feeling with the opposition. Senator Allen says: "Fusionists should appeal to the sober and enlightened judgment of the people to support their principles and candidates, and nothing is to be gained in adopting the republican methods of characterizing the candidates of the opposition as personally dishonest and unworthy of belief because they do not agree with us. There are honest men in all political parties and the journal that constantly asserts that all men who fail to agree with the party of which it is an advocate, are dishonest, cannot exercise a very wide influence among thoughtful men."

You will find all kinds of fools in the newspaper business and maybe the DEMOCRAT man is one of the kind, but the poor idiotic sucker who runs the Center Outlook takes the cake, this week, in the following: "One of our exchanges speaks of a certain citizen of foreign birth who has recently returned from a voyage to his native land across the sea. Upon his return this man began to criticize certain laws in force in this country which, as he said, precluded our "infant industries" to commit highway robbery by charging higher prices for their commodities here under the protective system of revenue than they were charging for the same kind of articles when sold across the sea.

"This man is either misinformed or else he has not studied the transportation problem sufficiently to know the exact status of what he is talking about. He knows only half of the truth. If after learning the other half he still adheres to his utter opinion he had better go back there to stay. Uncle Sam can very well afford to see such people move out. If our country and our laws are not good enough then let the dissatisfied ones depart in peace. No one will be sorry to see them go."

Farmer Victims. Concluding his prediction that the crop of 1902 will be a record breaker, Paul Morton has this to say about the farmers: There is no gainsaying the fact that the farmers as a class are fast growing rich, and the time will come in my judgment when they will be the richest people in the country, taken as a class. Furthermore, the time is coming when the farmers of the Mississippi valley, and I use this term in its broadest sense, will be the richest farmers in the world. This used to be true even of the farmers of the stony, hilly and sterile lands of the east. Covetousness of the wealth of the American farmer is what furnished the energy with which the protective tariff conspiracy against him was pushed. He fell into the trap that was set for him and from his toil and savings have been amassed many of the stupendous fortunes which the monopoly tariff has rolled up. Actuated politically as they now are, the farmers of the west are likely to continue an easy prey to the exactions of the tariff gormorants, which will keep pace with the wealth which they covet. —Chicago Chronicle.

During the few months covering the period of actual war in the Philippines the American army lost in killed and wounded about 120 men. In this number are included the casualties occasioned by the assault upon Manila. The losses since Feb. 4, 1899, the day on which operations against the insurgents began, have been 7,052. Deaths from all causes were 4,155 and the number wounded was 2,897. Of the deaths about 1,000 were from wounds received in battle.

Most of the time that this tragic record was being made the government at Washington insisted that there was no war in the Philippines and maintained some sort of pretence that civil government obtained. To say nothing of the heavy financial expense, this death roll of American soldiers should cause a very serious inquiry in this country as to the object of the military operations which have made such a sacrifice of life necessary.

Heretofore it has not been customary to shed the blood of

except for some good and sufficient cause. The liberty of the press and the unity of American have been asserted and defended at tremendous cost, and in the case of the Cubans, the liberties of the other people have been similarly maintained. The object has been always in plain view and has been held to be worth the sacrifice that was necessary to attain it.

In the Philippines, however, we are entirely in the dark as to the purpose for which these lives have been taken. We do not know whether we are there as liberators, as conquerors, as adventurers, as commercial agents, as incorporations or as mere sojourners, likely at any time to take down the flag and return to this hemisphere.

There is no question at all about the fact that some Americans have an important interest in the Philippines, but as matters now stand the American people as a whole have no assurance that they will ever have any stake there.

So far as surface indications go the army is there for the purpose of serving the interests of favored persons who are intent upon securing the natural advantages which the islands hold forth.

There are hints that at some future time, probably when the adventurous and the selfish have reached the limit of their exploitations, the islands will be turned over to somebody else and the American occupation will come to an end.

If that should be the outcome the records will show that we will have expended in life and treasure as much as it cost to carry the army of the Potomac through an important campaign in behalf of liberty and union, and the results will be seen in the augmented possession of individuals rather than in the increased power and glory of the republic.

The appalling sacrifice here tabulated and confessed for the first time constitute more than 7,000 solemn reasons why every honest American should insist upon a speedy answer to the question: What for?—Chicago Chronicle.

A Young Lady's Life Saved.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by Raymond.

Get ready to make the Old Settlers' picnic, Aug. 21st, the biggest picnic ever pulled off.

A GOOD THING

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing as it does the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75cts Get Green's Special Almanac.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by Raymond.

In the Year 1900
Average Tax per mile on Railroads West of Mississippi River, \$171.45.
Tax per mile Paid in Nebraska, \$198.86.
Average Net Earnings Railroads West of Mississippi River, \$2,784.
Average Net Earnings Nebraska Railroads, \$1,883.

BELLE CITY THRESHER
 A small tractor with a full range of gears. Full time and travel. LININGER & METCALF CO., OMAHA

DON'T BE FOOLED!
 Take the genuine, original **ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA**. Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our Trade Mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

Suprintendent's Notice.
 Teacher's examinations will be held on the third Saturday of each month and Friday preceding. Saturdays office days. C. H. BRECHT, County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

FOR SALE—Pure blood Short Horn bull. See J. S. Lewis.

The next thing on the program is Old Settlers' picnic at Bressler's grove, Aug. 21st.
 Henry L. Shattuck of Shellburg, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he had been afflicted for years, by four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He had previously tried many other remedies and a number of physicians without relief. For sale by Raymond.

NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT— Washington, D. C., October 6 to 11th, 1902. For the above excursion ticket will be sold Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5 good returning until Nov. 3rd, 1902. Stopovers permitted east of Pittsburg and Bellaire, Ohio. Side trips to Washington to battle fields at one fare for round trip. Fare from Wayne \$30.20, children half fare.

F. M. THOMAS, OSTEOPATHY.
 In office at Wayne except Tuesdays and Fridays, when at Winside.
No Knife, - No Drugs

WILBUR & BERRY, Lawyers.
 Special attention given to collections. Have a complete set of abstracts of title of Wayne county and towns therein, and a bonded abstracter in the office. Titles examined and perfected.
 Office over Wayne Nat. Bank Bldg. WAYNE, NEB.

Elmer R. Lundburg Attorney
 Wayne, Nebraska.

A. A. WELCH, H. F. WOOD, WELCH & WOOD ATTORNEYS at LAW.
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

H. G. LEISENRING, Physician and Surgeon.
 Office over State Bank.

Dr. J. J. WILLIAMS, Physician and Surgeon
 WAYNE, NEB.

The Citizens' Bank, (INCORPORATED)
 A. L. TUCKER, President. E. D. MITCHELL, Vice Pres.
 D. C. MAIN, Cashier. G. E. FRENCH, Asst. Cashier.
 Capital Stock and Surplus \$100,000.
 DIRECTORS—E. D. Mitchell, A. A. Welch, J. S. French, D. C. Main, L. Tucker, G. E. French, James Paul.

GENERAL - - BANKING
Central Market
 VOLPP BROS., PROPS.

FRESH & SALTMEATS
 HUGH O'CONNELL'S

Pool and Billiard Hall
 In Boyd Annex

Your Picture
 Is what all your friends want, be you handsome as a rose, or as homely as a mud fence.
We Make You Look
 as natural as life and at a very low price.
 The Artist CRAVEN,

Bowl up, Boys!
 AT OOM PAUL'S NEW

Bowling Alley.

LOCAL NEWS.
 List your farms with R. J. James. Boyd county lands for sale. PHIL H. KOHLART
 Fine residence property for sale. R. H. James.
 Perrin Long was down from Winside Monday.
 FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle. Enquire at this office.
 S. E. Anker went to Rushville Tuesday night to ship sheep to market.
 Ralph Chaybaugh went to Sioux City Monday on a business visit.
 Peter Leit writes from Chaney, Ok., enclosing a dollar for the DEMOCRAT.
 Mr. Ben Elliott purchased a Cottage organ recently from the F. H. Jones Music Department.

Get your farm loans of R. H. James. He makes low rates and gives favorable option privilege.
 Ed. Raymond and family are at Hot Springs, S. D. this week. They will be home next Monday.
 Richard Hodgson, Winside's popular restaurant man, was in town Monday on his way to Council Bluffs.

If you wish to buy from 10 to 100 acres of land close to the city of Wayne it will pay you to see E. D. Mitchell.
 The best physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sken spent Sunday with the former's parents. The roads were too muddy for auto mobiling so they came on the cars.
 Genial George Savage was up from Sioux City to spend the Sabbath with his family. George has a big contract for well making for the railroads at the city.

Mrs. Swan entertained about a dozen of her neighbor ladies to meet Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Jacobs and Miss Simpson of Boston, last Tuesday afternoon.
 When you want ice cream for socials, lawn fetes, lodge banquets, etc., order from Steen and get the best. Mr. Steen will take back all cream left over at full price.

Miss Mary Wilson, niece of the Wilson Bros. and Chas. Sheldon will operate the Wilson store at Fairfax, S. D. where the Piepenstock stock of goods was shipped.
 Mrs. August Tinkerhaupt is the new landlady of the Boyd hotel. The lady has several daughters, all of them hustlers, and the hotel may thrive under the new management.

Danny Roush, jr., gave a large birthday party to some forty of his young friends last Friday evening. Ice cream and cake, in abundance, made the young people feel in the best spirits.
 There will be preaching services at Wilbur school house next Sunday at 10:30, to which all the people of the neighborhood are invited. The purpose is to revive the Sunday school.
 E. B. YOUNG, Missionary.

If it wasn't popular, if it wasn't loved by the people, why do dealers say? "We have something just as good as the Madison Medicine Co's Rocky Mountain Tea." Think it over. 35 cents. Raymond's Pharmacy.
 A couple of farmers near Norfolk had a real prize fight last Sunday. One of them had a hook in the stump of his arm in lieu of a hand, the other fellow had a gun, but the hook did the business.
 Sam Davies was in Norfolk Saturday night for the purpose of joining the Elks lodge. Sam is one of the most popular young fellows in Nebraska and this new move was necessary to hold his job.

The candidates, Thompson, Mickey, Robinson and McCarthy, will be at Laurel next Thursday and Friday, which prompts the Winside Tribune to remark that the next governor and congressman will be there.
 Center Outlook: F. M. Hurlbert departed last Tuesday for Wayne, Omaha and other points down the line. Mr. Hurlbert expects to purchase a large stock of goods in addition to his already large stock before he returns.

Few people probably felt the earthquake at 12:45 p. m. Monday but there was a very distinct trembling and a rumbling noise accompanying it. The floor in the DEMOCRAT office shook as though it were hit with a monkey wrench.
 There's a pretty girl in an alpine hat, A sweeter girl in a sailor brim, But the handsomest girl you'll ever see
 Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea.
 Raymond's Pharmacy.

After a short business experience together Roy Surber and Gerald Porter have dissolved partnership, the latter moving back on his farm southeast of the city. Their business differences form an interesting chapter but are probably not proper for publication.
 Fine residence property for sale. R. H. James.
 "Things don't always go against a fellow," remarked S. E. Anker, Monday. "Just at the time I got hurt in that runaway I was to go to Norfolk and meet a car load of sheep, I had bought at Rushville, and take them on to market. I wired for them to be shipped and fed at Fremont, and instead of simply giving them a feed at Fremont the railroad company held them there a whole week, feeding them before I found out about it. That stop-over will cost me \$30, but the raise in the market for that week made me \$207 on the lot." S. E. had better not tell the railroad non-tax-payers about it or they'll charge him \$400 for feed.

More Bad Luck for Koefoed
 Monday noon, as John Koefoed was about to drive in to his house from the field, the team, hitched to a wagon started to run. John grabbed the tail end of the wagon to climb in when the vehicle was upset, landing John in such a manner that both bones of one leg were broken. Dr. Leisenring reduced the fracture and Mr. Koefoed will get along "as well as could be expected," but that isn't going to harvest his big crops. Only last spring John's folks were all sick and he lost a little boy. Then blood poisoning set in an injury to one of his knees and he was incapacitated for spring work.

City Council Proceedings
 The city council held a regular meeting Monday night transacting the following business: Bills allowed:
 Gen Elec Co, metres \$ 37 15
 Fluger & Herg Co, repairs 24 65
 Buffalo Metre Co, 15 25
 Brown Coal Co, coal 37 90
 Pemberthy Co, repairs 3 00
 Mrs McManigall, draying 1 50
 Jno Sherbahn, paint 3 00
 P S Ash, wood 24 00
 Peter Coyle, tools lost in fire 18 40
 T H Fritts, sal and tools 117 00
 J S Fritts, 40 00
 T J Calhoun, painting 1 75
 W H McNeal, printing 13 25
 Geo Heady, labor 35 50
 Geo Miner, sal 50 00
 Bill of W. H. Gibson was referred to committee.
 A petition for a sidewalk on the south side of block 3, and on the west side of block 2 in Lake's addition, was complied with and sidewalk ordered laid.

Fine residence property for sale. R. H. James.
 Tom Lound and Frank Mettlen were in town from Winside Tuesday.

Smokers, try a pound of clippings, pure tobacco, only 30c per pound at the cigar factory.
 The DEMOCRAT still has that fine quarter block of residence property for sale, the best bargain in the city.

Mrs. Lilly, mother of T. W. Moran, and her grandchild, Miss Helen O'Neilly returned to Jackson Tuesday after several days visit at the Moran home.
 Jake Soden has leased the G. S. Mears residence, west part of town. Mr. Soden travels for the Norfolk creamery and will bring his family from Norfolk.

Nick Baker came home from the ranch at Lynchon Tuesday for a day's visit with his folks. Nick says this is a "big year," everything booming in the western part of the state.
 John Lewis was offered \$6000 for his two lots occupied by the harness shop and Rundell grocery. Now that farm lands have gone sky high city property will begin to be more in demand at higher prices.

Lower Main street is going to be the center of building operations this season. Herman Mildner will at once commence the erection of a one story brick building on the property he recently purchased from Volpp Bros.

Sam Wilson says among other queer things in the stock of goods purchased of Mrs. Piepenstock was 465 dozen patent collar buttons worth about \$140 enough to collar-button the states. That is one instance where the former proprietors got it in the neck.

F. M. Northrop, as attorney for one of Mr. Bassford's creditors, had the latter come from Carroll Monday to disclose, in Judge Hunter's court, what property he might have. When the case was called it was found that Mr. Northrop had not properly fixed up his papers and he asked the court for a continuance in order to remedy the defects. Then Atty. Berry, for Bassford, went after the ex county attorney in red-hot shape, denying his right to keep a man in court through his, Northrop's, rank ignorance. Judge Hunter sustained defendant's contention and the case was dismissed.

FOR SALE
 My house and two 50ft lots in Carroll. Call on me or address me at Wayne. Mrs. B. E. McVay.

FOR GOOD HARD BRICK
 Go to the John Lewis brick yards. W now have an ample supply and will be pleased to fill all orders.

Institute
 The Wayne county teacher's institute will convene on Monday Aug. 25, 1902, and continue in session one week. Announcement containing program and outline of work will be sent to each teacher. The instructors are Professors Gregg and Snodgrass and Anna Vander Cook of Council Bluffs. C. H. BRIGGS, county supt.

Omaha Markets
 NYE & BUCHANAN CO.

Grass cattle comprise the big bulk of the moderate receipts, very few cornfeds arriving. Market has advanced for the week owing largely to the fact that better fatted cattle are coming. We quote choice, fat hays \$5.75 to \$6.15; range beef \$4.75 to \$5.40. common to fair grades going to both killers and feeders at \$4.00 to \$4.60; choice, fat, dry cows \$4.00 to \$4.35; butcher stuff \$3.00 to \$3.60; canners \$1.75 to \$2.50 best cornfeds \$7.50 to \$8.25; short cornfeds, selling poorly and below best grass beef.

Hogs have recovered some of the decline, owing to light receipts, but fair to large receipts would probably bring them down again. Range of prices \$7.35 to \$7.70.
 Moderate receipts of sheep brought a steady advance until Monday, when they showed a rec to 15c decline. Today prices are steady at yesterday's figures. We quote grass sheep as follows; yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.60, wethers \$3.90 to \$4.40, ewes \$3.25 to \$4.00 and lambs \$5.25 to \$6.15. The lower range of prices covers what would ordinarily be feeders, but packers have been taking them. There is a growing inquiry for feeders.

Steen's Ice Cream
 Looks right
 Tastes right
 Is made right
 "is Out of Sight"
 Try a bite
 Just tonight
 The heat it rights
 Confectionery Tobacco Cigars
T. STEEN

California
 ripe, red, sweet, juicy
 Free Stone Peaches for
 canning, by the box they
 are Cheaper and Stock
 Fancier than at any time
 last year; am making a BIG CUT in PRICE on three and five box lots. You want to take this up, now is the time to

Jump On
 to Peaches; the fruit season is a month ahead of last year; don't wait too long; now is the time. I handle
The New Castle
 pack of Peaches, the best, longest keeping Peach shipped out of California, carrying a large stock of this fine fruit, having it arrive daily, so you always get Fresh Fruit and can always fill orders, also carry a large stock of Fresh California Pears, Burbank Plums and Tragedy Prunes, Indian River Sugar Pineapples something new. Port Limon Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Apples, Celery, Water Melon, Musk Melon, Fresh Tomatoes and new Cabbage.
C. R. Witter's Cash Grocery.

Pianos
 Chickering Bros., Hobart M. Cable.
Organs
 Estey and Western Cottage.
Peerless New Home Sewing Machine
Wall Paper, - Fountain Pens.
 We have just received a new supply of copy-righted books. Also a new line of tablets and school supplies.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT—We sell all the new music at half price, and we have a large stock of the old classics in our standard edition of Popular ten-cent music, in vocal and instrumental.
M. S. DAVIES, Books & Music.

Rain or Shine
 You will always find a big crowd of customers doing business with the busiest store in Wayne
Furchner, Duering & Co.
The German Store
 always has a crowd; what better proof is wanted to indicate the cheapest place to buy your dry goods, clothing and groceries. The German store employs double the number of employees of any other Wayne establishment, and they are always busy. The German store handles more farm produce than the sum total of many towns. The German store always has the best table butter, the freshest eggs. In fact the German store, Furchner, Duering & Co.
Is Always in the Lead.
 Try it and see if it doesn't come up these modest specifications. It will save you \$ \$ \$

If you want the **LOCAL NEWS** Read the Dimmyrat

SHORT STORIES.
 This anecdote, told by the late Zebulon B. Vance, an old-time governor of North Carolina, and afterward United States senator is in circulation.
 He was seated in his office one day when an old negro, one of his "chairs" clients, came in. Taking off his hat, the man scratched his feet, and, bowing very obsequiously, said: "Good morning, Mars Zeb, how is you an' de missis de mornin'?"
 "Quite well, thank you, Romulus. How are you this morning?"
 "So's to be about, thank the Lord, but I still got a little misery."
 "Well Romulus, you are always complaining, but what can I do for you this morning?"
 "Dat's jest what I came to see you 'bout, sah. You know that 'liffin' nigger, Jim Simpson, dohn you?"
 "Oh yee certainly I know Jim, but what's he done to you?"
 "Dat's jest hit, Mars Zeb; dat's jest hit; he ain't done nothin, dat's de trouble; dat nigger been owin' me \$10 for nigh onto five or six years, an' he ain't never pay me nair cent, nor nair cent, sah."
 "Well here you asked him for it, Romulus?"
 "Ax him for it? Cos I've asked him for it, n'r dats how I came to you."
 "Well when was the last time you asked him for it?"
 "Yitiddy, sah, just as the sun was goin' down."
 "Well, you say he didn't pay you?"
 "No, sah; deed he didn't, an' dat's deest zactly how I came to see you."
 "Well, as he didn't pay you, what did he say, what excuse did he give?"
 "Mars Zeb, dat no couint 'triflin' nigger say he done been owin' me dat money so long, sah, dat de interest done eat it all up an' he didn't owe me nair cent, sah, no nair cent."
 In the days when the west was still wild and woolly and when Judge Lynch frequently sat in place of the properly constituted Solomon, three wanderers were approached on the frontier, accused of the most inoffensive of crimes in that part of the world—horse stealing—and sentenced to be hanged. They were courteously given their choice of trees, the presiding officer thinking they might have a sentimental preference in the matter. Two of the culprits said they were indifferent. The third, a Celt, pointed to a gooseberry bush and said: "O, I'll die th, asyer of Oi be but hung from that." "But that bush is not strong enough to hang you on!" protested the judge. "Shure, O, I'm in no hurry!" airily replied the Celt. "Just let us wait, your r r honor 'til it grows."
 New York Times: This story is told of Rev C. W. Millard, who is presiding elder of the New York conference. For several years he had a servant in his family who was a devoted Roman Catholic. Her love and devotion to them made the question of salvation a serious one. One day as Mary passed through the doctors study he looked up and said: "If I should die tonight, Mary, what would become of me? After thinking seiously for some minutes, she replied: "An, shure, I don't know, but I think the Lord would save you for your ignorance."

She Has Cured Thousands
DR. CALDWELL
 OF CHICAGO.
 Practicing Allopathy, Homeopathy, Electric and General Medicine.
 Will by request, visit professionally Wayne, Neb., Boyd Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 14. One Day Only returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is ahead.



DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Female Diseases, Diseases of Children and all Chronic, Nervous and Surgical Diseases of a curable nature. Early Consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, Head-Ache, Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Kidney Diseases, Diseases of the Liver and Bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, Slow Growth in Children, and all wasting Diseases in adults, Deformities, Club feet, Curvature of the Spine, Diseases of the Brain, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Limbs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones, Granular Enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated.

Blood and Skin Diseases.
 Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Liver Spots, Falling of the Hair, Bad Complexion, Eczema, Throat Ulcers, Bone Pain, Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Passing Urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.
 Diseases of women, Irregular Menstruation, Falling of the Womb, Beating Down Pains, Female displacements, Lack of Sexual Tone, Leucorrhoea, Sterility or Barrenness, conjugal Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

Cancer, Gout, Fistula, Piles
 and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha, Neb., where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar to those interested.

DR. ORA CADWELL & CO.
 Omaha, Neb. Chicago, Ill.
 Phone 74 if you want some job printing done in a hurry.

For Rent
 The Johanson house on 7th street—a neat and newly renovated dwelling of four rooms and large private grounds well fenced. Apply to R. H. GIBSON.

..The Capital.

The Capital Saloon of Wayne is one of the finest bar rooms in the state, both in apartments, furniture and quality of liquors and cigars sold its customers. The Capital does the saloon business of North-east Nebraska. Always.....

For Bottled Beer
 Try our Pabst, Lemp, Budweizer or Blue Ribbon. We deliver a case at your home, call for it when empty, and replace it with another, if so desired. You can call up 43 by phone, send a messenger, or call; either insures prompt attention and identically the same service and prices.....

Whiskies, Wines
 The very best in these that ever "came down the pike." Years of experience has told us that the way to make coin in the saloon business is to sell only the better grades of whisky. In our Planet, Harper and Green Brier, we can guarantee a better thing than usually put over the bar. Let us make you a selection for a sample pint. Phone 43.....

O. D. Franks

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

The proposition to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent refunding bonds was defeated at Wymore by less than four votes.

While driving a binder at Superior, John Wanan was thrown down before the machine and his arm was cut off.

Mabel Halston, aged 6, was bitten by a rattlesnake while playing on the ranch of her father twelve miles northwest of Sidney.

W. F. Blue was arrested at York, charged with selling intoxicating liquors. The charge is that on July 4 he disposed of liquors at the stock yards in York.

In keeping with a general policy of retrenchment, Superintendent Beghtol of the Boys' Industrial school at Kearney has arranged to do away with the services of a regular chaplain.

Dr. Beghtol has prepared to give the boys at the reform school at Kearney all the milk they can conveniently drink.

Ed Fry, local agent for the Standard Oil company at Beatrice, was probably fatally injured by being thrown from his wagon.

The eighth annual picnic of the Woodmen of Millmore county will be held at Oklawaha in the near future.

President M. L. Scudder of the Lincoln Traction company announces the proposed construction of a new street car line to the state fair grounds.

The Lutheran church at Fremont has divided into two sections on the question of membership in secret orders.

Peter Wickhorst, a young farmer living three miles south of Nebraska City, was seriously injured by his team running away and trampling on him.

Engineer Andrew Rosewater of Omaha visited the department of irrigation at the state house for the purpose of inspecting some plans and papers connected with the proposed Platt river power plants.

J. E. Smith, an incorporator of the Kansas City, Beatrice & Western railroad, filed a mortgage last week to the Union Trust company of Philadelphia for \$500,000.

Chief Game Warden Simpkins and Deputy George Carter successfully raided a crowd of illicit hunters in Holt county last week.

State Engineer Dobson and Assistant Forbes started for a trip over the irrigation districts along the Platte river in the western part of the state.

At Harvard shocks of grain are again in such condition that threshing and stacking has begun, though much of the wheat is wet.

A box of tobacco was received by Saeger & Sons at Fremont that had been shipped direct from the New York custom house to them, without passing through the hands of the revenue office in Omaha.

Religious teachers count for more than religious teachings.

IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Mother Jones and Other Defendants Are Declared GUILTY.

Wilson, Secretary of Mine Workers Is Ordered Into Court on Same Charge and Warrant Issued.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Judge Jackson, in the United States district court, held "Mother" Jones and seven other organizers of the United Mine Workers and a number of Hungarian miners guilty of contempt in violating his injunction order of June 19.

The occasion had been anticipated with anxiety, so that many society women, as well as attorneys, operators and miners were present.

"Mother" Jones was surrounded by other defendants and Vice President Lewis of the United Mine Workers was present with them.

Counsel for the imprisoned miners are preparing for habeas corpus proceedings in the United States court of appeals at Richmond, Va.

John J. Conitt of Wheeling and one of the counsel of the miners will leave at once for Richmond to present his papers.

While the sentences given are considered severe it is anticipated that Judge Jackson will deal fairly with W. B. Wilson, secretary of the United Mine Workers, who has also been held in contempt.

Thomas Haggerty, who was given ninety days, was a prominent organizer. He lives at Reynoldsville, Pa.

Rice lives in Dubois, Pa., and Morgan in Massillon, O. These organizers and others were working with the miners of West Virginia when Judge Jackson issued his order.

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PEASANTS ARE IN ARMS

Situation Grows Serious in France Over Closing of Schools.

Placards Are Placed in Townships Urging Resistance Against the Police.

Paris, July 25.—A serious situation is prevailing in the Catholic country around Brest on account of the closing of the unauthorized schools.

An incident at Saint-Meen, eighteen miles from Brest, shows the spirit of the peasantry.

One of the reporters was dragged from the automobile and the fanatics beat him with their pitchforks and sticks.

Fortress Made of School.—A school at Ploudaniel, in the same neighborhood, has been converted into a fortress.

Placards have been posted in the townships urging resistance to the police.

The population of Landerneau, twelve miles from Brest, has formed relays to guard the school and peasant women sit on benches opposite the gate.

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JEFFRIES AGAIN DEFEATS FITZSIMMONS.

Chicago, Ill.—(Special)—Armour & Co. have absorbed the Hammond Packing company and the G. H. Hammond company.

The Hammond Packing company has \$1,500,000 capital stock, while the G. H. Hammond company has \$3,600,000 of stock and \$1,500,000 of bonds.

The plants of the latter are at South Omaha, Hammond, Ind., and Chicago, and that of the former at St. Joseph, Mo.

Omaha, Neb.—(Special)—That there is now almost a complete consolidation of the packing interests of the country is the opinion of the best informed men in local packing circles.

The last deal reported is the absorption of the G. H. Hammond and the Hammond Packing company plants at Chicago, Hammond, Ind., South Omaha and St. Joseph, by Armour & Co.

Robert C. Howe, general manager of the Armour plant at South Omaha, said: "I have noticed the reports emanating from Chicago, but I have no information that would confirm the statement that Armour & Co. have purchased the Hammond interests."

From other and reliable sources it is learned that these reports are probably true. Such information as can be obtained is to the effect that the new packing combination now controls all of the big packing plants in the country, except those owned by the Cudahys.

STOCK YARDS ARE INCLUDED.—All of the big stock yards, with the exception of the Kansas City yards, are included in the combination. These yards are controlled by the railroads, and are desired by the packing interests.

A plan to gain control of these yards has been formulated.

Ground for a new stock yards at Kansas City has been purchased across the river from the old yards. It is understood that unless the railroads sell a controlling interest in the old yards to the packers they will build new yards, bridge the river and discontinue business relations with the old yard company.

It is probable that the combination will affect South Omaha considerably. Under the new arrangements it is not believed that the old Hammond plant will ever again be used for slaughtering purposes. The combination may, however, use it for storage purposes in case of emergency.

What effect it will have on the Omaha plant cannot be foretold at this time. It may ultimately be the means of closing it, but not now.

ARMOUR AND SWIFT CONTROL.—There is little question that the Armour and Swift interests will be the controlling factors in the new combination. Besides owning numerous packing plants of their own, they control the stock yards at Chicago, South Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Sioux City and Fort Worth.

To perfect the combination will require hundreds of millions of dollars, as it is the third largest industry in the United States. The value of the packing plants, stock yards and product on hand at South Omaha is not far from \$25,000,000.

CHECK FOR FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.—Indianapolis, Ind.—(Special)—Secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers has received a check for \$50,000 for the strike fund from the Illinois organization. This was forwarded by him immediately to the anthracite field.

The Illinois miners have within four weeks given the national organization \$100,000 for strike funds and still have nearly half a million in reserve.

This donation, it is said, is the largest ever received for a strike. Wilson has received notice from individuals of checks for as much as \$1,000 that are now on their way to headquarters, indicating that the appeal to the public for funds has been effective.

Secretary Wilson says no attempt will be made to pay the anthracite strikers stipulated sums of money weekly.

"Our intention," said he, "is not to pay regular benefits, but merely to take care of the strikers and their families."

It is believed that the miners will not attempt to keep bituminous coal out of the anthracite markets, except as a last resort.

The total donations today were \$38,000. Word was received at headquarters from President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor that the executive council of that organization, which is in session at San Francisco, has endorsed the appeal of the mine workers for financial aid.

This will have the effect of bringing in additional contributions, it is hoped.

Hill Is Not a Reorganizer.—Allison Wells, Miss.—At a political meeting here attended by 3,000 people, a letter from ex-Senator D. B. Hill of New York was read expressing regret at his inability to attend and dealing at length with national issues.

He stated that the party of Jefferson, reorganized, but that uniting on the vital issues would crown the democratic efforts with success in the next campaign. Speeches were made by Senator H. D. Money.

Only Natives To Return.—London.—(Special)—Denying a rumor that Dr. Leyds, who was the European agent of the Transvaal, was returning to South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, made the important announcement that all those not of African birth who had fought against the British could not be allowed to return to South Africa.

Hong Kong.—(Special)—A native steamer has capsized in the West river and 200 persons have been drowned.

PACKERS' TRUST IS DECLARED.

Absorption of Hammond Interests Believed to be Final Step in Combination.

Trusts Known to Control All Stock Yards Except at Kansas City. Effect of Deal in Omaha.

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WERE YOU SMART FOR THE FAMILY?

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—The government is preparing to issue a law which will give the government the right to buy up the stock of the oil companies.

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TRANSPORT SUMMER ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Cal.—(Special)—The United States transport Summer has arrived from Manila. It brought more than 100 cabin passengers, mostly officers and army families; 203 enlisted men of the twenty-fourth infantry and two deaths during the voyage.

Private Richard Johnson of the Twenty-fourth infantry died of pneumonia and Sergeant John Kelly of the Seventh infantry, who was on his way home to be retired.

Sheep and Cow Men at War.—Denver, Colo.—A telephone message received by Mrs. Leonard Sedgwick at her home here conveyed the information that upon her husband's sheep ranch near Rock Springs, Wyo., one of his herders had been killed, presumably by infuriated cattle herders.

The message also stated that 7,000 sheep had been slain. Mrs. Sedgwick says that there is the most intense jealousy between the sheep and cattlemen in that district, and that often hundreds of cattle or sheep are slaughtered.

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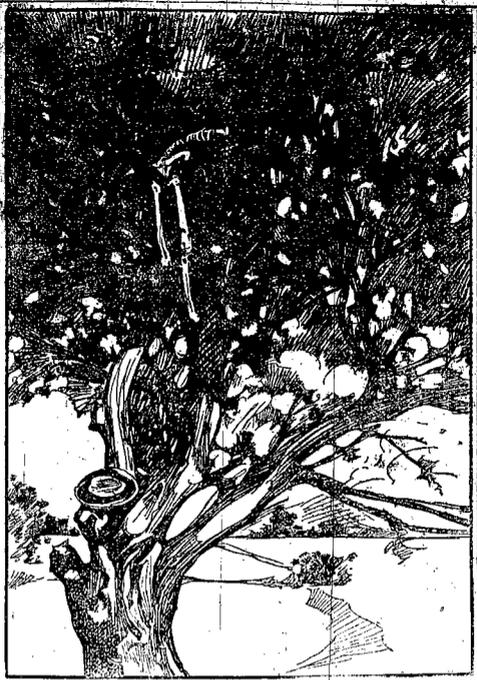
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SKELETON IN A TREE.



Travelers through the wild districts of the state of Sonora, Mex., not infrequently come across a human skeleton fastened in a tree. It is a reminder of the warfare of the Yaqui Indians of that state, one of the last tribes to accept the peaceful conditions established by President Diaz.

Instead of burying the bodies of their victims or leaving them unburied in the field, the Yaquis fasten them securely in the branches of trees, where their bones serve as a warning to such as follow after.

Except in isolated parts of Sonora, the Yaquis now give little trouble, and President Diaz's good soldiers will soon establish peace throughout the entire state.

IRRIGATION IN IDAHO.

Efforts to Make Useful a River That Flows Eight Miles Under Ground.

Idaho Statesman: Prof. Edward Mead, expert in charge of irrigation investigation for the department of agriculture, writes encouraging letters to State Engineer Ross regarding the future of irrigation work in Idaho. Mr. Ross is a personal friend of Prof. Mead's and the Washington expert is kindly disposed toward Idaho and its great future as an irrigation state.

The name of "Big Lost river valley" does not sound as though there would be much water to irrigate with, but State Engineer Ross says it is a productive country. The river gets lost through its course. At one place, for a distance of eight miles, it disappears entirely, only to reappear again as the impetuous strata approach the surface.

The valley of Big Lost river is long and narrow, but the soil is of great richness. It is the object of the present inquiry to determine upon the cost of building a storage reservoir that will hold the water of Big Lost river not far from its source.

F. B. THURBER



Since F. B. Thurber testified before the senate committee that he received money from Gen. Wood and H. O. Havemeyer to forward success of Cuban bill, the beet sugar men have been incessant in their use of that fact to defeat its passage.

King Edward waited a long time to mount the English throne, and may yet fail to reach it as a real king.

SAFES IN CHURCHES. An Up-to-Date Accessory to Ecclesiastical Edifices.

Philadelphia Record: "The modern up-to-date church," said an architect who is now working on plans for a large suburban place of worship, "has many equipments that were not thought of several years ago. It may sound strange to speak of a safe in a church, especially in view of the old saying, 'As safe as a church.' And yet quite a number of churches now have safes in them; not necessarily to keep money in, for church funds are usually kept elsewhere, but for the preservation of books and records, together with the silver plate that is often of great value. The average communion service, for instance, is usually of the heaviest silver, and sometimes of gold where the congregation is a very rich one. A safe suits against fire as well as burglars, and has no welcome to be regarded as quite essential."

WHISTLER'S LATEST. His Left-Handed Compliment to the Late Lord Leighton.

New York Times: Here, according to an artist just returned from Paris, is James McNeill Whistler's latest: A group of American and English artists were discussing the manifold perfections of the late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy.

"Exquisite musician. Played the violin like a professional," said one. "One of the best dressed men in London," said another. "Danced divinely," remarked the third. "Ever read his essays?" asked a fourth. "In my opinion, they're the best thing of the kind ever written."

Whistler, who had remained silent, tapped the last speaker on the shoulder. "Painted, top, didn't he?" he said.

One of the most important matters brought before the alumnae of Mount St. Agnes college, Mount Washington, at their recent annual reunion, was the announcement of the establishment of a perpetual scholarship by Miss Katherine Padian of New York by the gift of \$5,000 to the college. Following the announcement and the framing and adoption of the gift, a second scholarship was founded by the association itself. The second gift, which will be continued for one year only, and will come as a jubilee offering from the alumnae, in honor of the jubilee celebration of Rev. Mother M. Aloysius, which will take place in August.

Recent experiences at Colchester, England, have once more demonstrated the value of anti-toxine as a remedy for diphtheria. In a total of 236 patients only 5.6 per cent of the anti-toxine cases died, while of those treated by other methods 23.9 per cent succumbed.

Preparations are being made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a pilgrimage of students in the department of industrial chemistry to the big sulphate plants in the vicinity of Philadelphia and Newark, N. J.



A ROMANCE OF MANY LIVES' ERRORS.

BY ERNEST DE LANCEY PIERSON.

Author: "A Slave of Circumstances," "A Bargain in Souls," "The Black Ball," "The Owl and the Dove," "A Woman's Will," "At the World's Mercy," "The Scarlet Cypher," "The Secret of the Marionettes," &c.

(Copyright, 1902, by De Lancey Pierson)

CHAPTER II.

The landlord of the Bluebell Inn of Epton was dozing in a corner of his cafe one morning, moodily meditating on the dullness of business and the appalling temperance of the natives, when he was startled by a deep voice calling out: "Water, a pint of champagne!"

Mr. Peter Bowersox was on his feet, rubbing his eyes, and wondering if the voice was that of his dreamer. Not since he had started in business in that too-abstemious village had any one surprised him by such a order. He looked, expecting to find a bedlammed traveler, who had strayed into his inn for want of a better, but found himself being a small gray-haired man, clad in a snuff-colored suit. His hands were red and knotted, he wore a shocking bad hat, while his dusty and bulbous shoes showed that he had not come in town in a carriage.

Peter thought he must have heard wrong until the order was repeated with the pleasing addition, "Make it a quart."

Then Mr. Bowersox realized that he was confronting a pleasant reality and not a dream, and at once set down his guest as a prince traveling in disguise. Being not one of those prudish snobs whom spoke with a pronounced Yankee twang.

The wine was secured from its fly-blown emine behind the bar, where it had served for many years as an ornament. After it was duly opened, the stranger displayed his princely character when he invited the landlord to share its contents.

"The stranger smacked his lips with gusto over the vile decoction of gooseberries and alcohol, to the great delight of the host, who was afraid the first taste would bring about the cause of a violent outbreak. It warmed his heart to meet with a customer so easily pleased, for the natives of the place were not very considerate of his feelings. He was a shrewd enough judge of human nature to know that the stranger was there for a purpose, so he waited respectfully to learn what it was.

"It seemed to me, as I came along that there was a great deal of excitement going on in the town for such a quiet place," began the man in the snuff-colored suit. "Some political matter on hand?" and he looked the landlord over keenly with his sharp black eyes.

"No wonder they're flyin' round like hens with their heads up off. They ain't been such doin', I guess, since this town was started," exclaimed Peter, who dearly loved to retail gossip.

"Ah!" and the stranger took advantage of the other's enthusiasm to drop the contents of his glass on the floor. "There was a murder committed up to the big house. You might have passed it by the way down the street on the pillars on each side of the big gate."

"Yes I passed it. 'Ellison's wife, it seems, was walkin' in the park 'tother night 'bout 10 o'clock, and she never came back alive. Was trucked down right in the park, and she never got up. One blow she never spoke again."

"Bless me, what a tragedy for a quiet place like this!" "Ye may weel say so. The folks is wild. It'll go hard, I'm afraid, with the school teacher."

"What has he to do with it?" and the little man seemed to prick up his ears as if a point of interest to him had been reached. "Well, they think he done it—and everything points that way. Ye see, the Ellison's have one child—a daughter."

"Ah," the little man pushed his glasses aside, drew himself closer to the table and looked at Mr. Peter with such a piercing expression that the good landlord for a moment was speechless. "Well, what about this daughter? Why don't you go on, man?" exclaimed the stranger.

"Mr. Bowersox risked a swallow from his glass to fortify himself, made a wry face, and continued: "The young gent what's been school teacher here for the past five years was sweet on the young lady, and them what knows says it was returned. Mrs. Ellison heard of it, and was mad enough to let her husband never let on to the young man that he knewed what was up, though, of course, he couldn't help it. All the town knowed. Well, young Barnett, which the same was the school teacher's name, was pervadin' around the grounds that night. It was seen to meet Mrs. Ellison by the watchman. There was hard words between 'em, she accusin' the young man of tryin' to steal her daughter away. Just what happened after that isn't known, but some time after that a cry was heard, and when folks got on the scene they found Mrs. Ellison dead, and near by Barnett clean in his hands on the grass. The landlord was silent for a moment, as if to give emphasis to his words. He was astonished at the cool way in which the man received his tragic recital.

"Well, that don't mean that the young man was the murderer," said the latter.

"Oh, it don't eh? Well, most of us in this here neighborhood, thinks it does. And do you know that he had made arrangements to leave last night surreptitious-like, as they say, and had sent his trunk off, instructin' the man what carried it not to let any one know that the schoolmaster was going to skip. All that looks bad."



STEPS OF LIFE.

BY ERNEST DE LANCEY PIERSON.

Author: "A Slave of Circumstances," "A Bargain in Souls," "The Black Ball," "The Owl and the Dove," "A Woman's Will," "At the World's Mercy," "The Scarlet Cypher," "The Secret of the Marionettes," &c.

(Copyright, 1902, by De Lancey Pierson)

"Oh, he denies that he had anything to do with the poor lady, though acknowledge that he had words, and that she ordered him off the grounds. On the way out he heard this cry in the night, and, runnin' back, found her dead or dyin' on the ground."

And what sort of a reputation does he hear in this neighborhood?" "Oh, just rate as far as that goes, though he never patronized me none," with rather a spiteful tone in his voice. "Right smart he seemed to be. But, ye see, the mother s'us was against him. Hadn't been for her he might have got the gal, Ellison, ye see, was friendly like to the last."

"Well, from what you tell me I feel sure the young man had nothing to do with the crime," said the stranger, decidedly. "Perhaps it is the work of some miscreant who took advantage of his being in the grounds that night to get the poor lady."

"Very well, here's a dollar to hold a room for me. If I'm not here by 8 o'clock you can rent it," and he tossed a silver dollar on the table.

"You can find your way back here, I hope, sir," as the stranger was nearing the door.

"No, the least doubt of it." Then as if a sudden thought struck him: "Where do you suppose they have held this unfortunate young man—village jail?"

"There ain't such a thing. Had one once, but as it lay empty for years it was broken up and the pieces hauled to the barn to be used for fuel. The stable's house—little gray stone cottage near the meeting."

"Thank you—good day," and the little man disappeared through the doorway. Mr. Bowersox followed his guest outdoors and watched him go down the road, but he never saw him again.

"If I was to make a rough guess I shud say that was one of the young man's folks, but if he is he took the young fellow's predicament mighty cam'like. Well, what does it matter to me anyway? I wish I had a hundred like him, that's all, and he went back to his home by the bar to dream of the money he would come to."

"If his customers were all like the man in the snuff brown suit, moan while the object of his complimentary thoughts was swinging along at a brisk pace. Though small, in walking his great strength of muscle was manifest. There was nothing light or graceful in his movements, but he strode on with the clumsy power of a bull. You landed here at the right moment," was the thought running through his mind as he made his way along, keeping a furtive outlook for the meeting-house.

"This that is worthy of the girl he shall have her, but first we must see about jettin' him off. He certainly succeeded in plating himself in a nice corner, but if she loves him we shall get him out of it."

He stepped outside to allow a carriage to pass, a handsome turnout with gold-mounted harness and sumptuous equipage. A driver held the reins, and a pair of horses had not by that time carried him out of earshot. The little man, after looking at the vehicle for a moment, shook his head and passed on his way.

"Bears his years well, hang him!" he muttered. "And thus is virtue rewarded," and he laughed again. "How glad he will be to see me. I have a favor to ask, and I don't think he will refuse to grant it." He had no trouble in finding the place he wanted, for around the little building was a group of the townspeople talking excitedly. The center of the gathering was a very stout man in a species of uniform of dark blue, much faded and who seemed to be the center of interest.

"What you folks a hamin' me for?" he was expostulating as the little man in brown drew near. "I had to do my duty as I see it. The young man won't be none the wiser for a little rest away from the push. If he's in earnest, why, he'll get the soon enough. But don't you let me hear no more of that. He's a fine fellow, but he's a little bit of a scoundrel, and he's a little bit of a scoundrel, and he's a little bit of a scoundrel."

"The subject of the discussion was just at this time reading in the room that had been allotted to him as a cell. It was comfortably furnished, and but for the fact that he was a prisoner he had nothing of importance to complain of. What he regretted was that he had not been able to see his wife and children, and he was sure that he would soon leave his comfortable quarters and be transferred to the county jail, where he was sure not to fare so well. It would have made his confinement less burdensome, too, if he could have gotten some news of Grace, but not a word had come to him since that awful night. She was prostrated when the intelligence of his arrest reached her. Since then he had heard nothing. The voice struggling in front of the house drew him to the window, which was only lightly barred with wood. He hoped that he might see some sign of the constable, and he looked through the bars, and he saw a man who was being held of his case.

"As he stood there in an attitude of attention he suddenly heard a loud 'Hello!' that seemed to come from a point very near at hand."

(To be continued.)

ITALY'S POPULAR POET.

Young Daughter of a Factory Operative Has Gained High Fame.

Rome Correspondence Chicago Record-Herald: The favorite poet of the Italians is Ada Negri, a young woman who has suddenly sprung into fame by the passionate fire of her verses and their simple, strong, sane, democratic sentiment. Although she was first published in 1892, her work now has a larger sale than those of any other author in Italy, and she is better known to the common people than any other. She has published two volumes. The first, which included 250 pages of lyrics passed through the press very rapidly, and every line of its contents has again and again been copied in the newspapers. The second volume appeared in 1896, and had even a larger sale, appealing to a higher class of readers because its contents were more mature and showed a higher literary polish without detriment to their quality. Miss Negri has a third volume in press, which will appear shortly, and it is awaited with great curiosity, because since the second volume was published her circumstances and surroundings have been entirely changed, and she has been translated from poverty to wealth and from the privations of a garret to the luxuries of a palace at Milan.

Ada Negri was born Feb. 3, 1870, in a little village near Milan, where her father and mother were factory operatives. Her father died when she was a mere child and her mother led a miserable life of labor and sacrifice in order to secure an education for her child. In 1888, when she was 18, the girl obtained a situation as a governess in a school, and took her mother out of the factory. They lived in the humblest quarters in two little rooms at the top of a tenement house, but managed to survive and were comparatively happy on wages of \$2 per month. A poem entitled "The Working Mother," which has appeared again and again in every newspaper in Italy, most frequently in those which are read by the working classes, and thus had become as familiar to the Italian people as Longfellow's "Faint Heart" is to us, is supposed to be the epitome of her career and a revelation of the feelings of a woman in her circumstances. It described the struggles of a mother who is working to educate a son, and every body who knows the story of Ada Negri's life recognizes the personal quality.

In 1892 the girl went to Milan for a brief visit to arrange for the publication of her poems in book form, leaving her native village for the first time, and there saw luxury, beauty and art, which was a revelation beyond her dreams. The few books she had found in the village library had not prepared her for the splendor of the cathedral, the buildings of the business section and the shaded palaces of the outer streets, and, although she did not cross the threshold, her imagination was excited and her ambition received a new impulse, when after two days of delight she returned to her garret and wooden shoes. From this moment her poems took on a new color. They became more lyrical and more radiant, with less melancholy as if a few rays of sunshine had been admitted to her soul.

bird Reasoning. Newark News: In a small village in Rhode Island are two woolen factories, and between the upper one and a pond there is a long narrow race. The race is a small tree, its slender branches bending down almost to the water's surface.

One day a pair of robins were noticed examining this tree, and an hour or so later they were busily engaged in building a nest in a fork of one of the branches, directly over the swiftest part of the race.

Many curious eyes watched them from the factory windows. The place was so exposed, and yet so inaccessible; almost within arm's length of the public road, and yet beyond the reach of the most agile cat, whose weight would be too heavy for the slender limb.

The moon the next day, the nest was two-thirds completed. The robins suddenly to the surprise of the two or three that happened to be watching at the time, the robins ceased work, as though in sudden doubt. Evidently a new idea had occurred to them, or the knowledge of something overlooked, for after a hurried flight they began to remove the nest, carrying it away, straw by straw. Later it was discovered that they had rebuilt in a thick clump of alders and only a few feet from the ground.

And the reason was too patent even for spectators. The robins had been had been to put their home beyond reach of boys and predatory animals. Here the mill race had seemed a safeguard to them. Then they must have looked forward to the time when their little ones would be old enough to be able to fly. What would happen to them, with that mad rush of water beneath?

Marriage and Divorce Up to Date. New York World: A well known New York woman, divorced from her husband in South Dakota seven months ago, has just married again in Indiana.

Her former husband married, immediately after the divorce was granted, during his wife's temporary absence from home, and who was divorced by West was divorced from his wife, by whom he had three children, that he married the widow with out West.

To add to the complications of these triple divorces and remarriages, they would not be legal if contracted in the state where the parties originally lived.

It only remains for the one deserted and unconsoling husband in this state to marry the abandoned wife out West to complete the serio-comic complexities and compensations of this medley of marriage and divorce up to date.

Will any of these wealthy and highly respectable persons be ostracized by society—the remedy suggested by worthy members of the reform club? President does not seem to threaten it. Will this playing fast and loose with sacraments and contracts and domestic ties hasten the passage of a constitutional amendment authorizing a national divorce law? It ought to.

Hagop Boyhanian, an expert of Oriental ware in Boston, has just retired from business. He was born in Harpoot, Turkey, and came to this country 23 years ago. His first customer when he went into the business was Henry W. Kendall, the poet.

CHEMICALLY MADE JEWELS.

New Industry Which is Doing Work for Jewellers.

Chicago Item: Olean, N. Y., is doing a big business in the jewelry trade. The industry is doing a big business in the jewelry trade. The industry is doing a big business in the jewelry trade.

"Chemistry plays an important part in the industry. The remarkable and beautiful effects can be secured with a bit of quartz by a chemist who has studied this phase of mineralogy."

"There is, for instance, the so-called golden opal, which is not an opal at all. It is made by boiling chalcidone, which is a highly purified quartz, in a solution of chromate of lead, and finally baking it in hydrochloric acid and kept at a moderate heat for a few weeks."

"In the same way deep red carnelians are produced by gradually burning the pale or dull chalcidone. Black agate, popular for mourning jewelry, is made by similar methods."

"Other colors and stripes are obtained by boiling chalcidone in such solutions as blood and water, and after it has absorbed these boiling it in sulphuric acid."

"Agates are easily converted into onyx-like substances which lapidaries use for cameos and intaglios. Any colored onyx can be obtained by simple chemical processes. In fact, modern chemistry has produced changed stones and minerals that it is possible to imitate many of them and improve all but a very few."

"Not only can the whole stone be made to change its color, but sections thereof can be made to assume a red, black, yellow or white tone, while the rest stays pure white or black."

"Rock crystal, which is simply pure quartz, is employed to a much greater extent than ever before for imitating diamonds and other precious stones. These can be made to resemble almost as rich a brilliancy as the real stones, though, of course, they soon lose their luster and must be recut to regain it."

"Agate is used in many different ways for ornamenting trinkets. Small bits of agate are used for buttons in Pennsylvania, Maine and North Carolina, and in Wyoming are large masses of moss agate."

"In fact, chemistry applied to comparatively cheap minerals and skillful treatment of them have made it possible to produce excellent imitations of jewels which themselves are almost priceless."

ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY.

Six Children Were Born to Present King and Queen.

King Edward VII., born Nov. 9, 1841, is the eldest son and the second child of the late Queen Victoria and the late Prince Consort Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. His sister the Princess Victoria, the late dowager empress of Germany, was one year his senior.

King Edward married the Princess Alexandra, the eldest daughter of King Christian IX. of Denmark, March 10, 1863, and they were born six children, as follows:

1. Albert Victor, the duke of Clarence, born Jan. 8, 1864, who was heir apparent until his death, Jan. 14, 1892, when the succession devolved upon

2. George Frederick, Duke of Cornwall and York, born Jan. 3, 1865, who married the Princess Louise, daughter of the Duke of Teck, July 6, 1863. He has since succeeded to his father's title, the Prince of Wales.

3. Princess Louise, born Feb. 20, 1867, and married to the Duke of Fife July 1, 1869.

4. Princess Victoria Alexandra, born July 1, 1868.

5. Princess Maud, born Nov. 26, 1869, and married to Prince Karl of Denmark July 22, 1896.

6. Prince Alexander, born in 1871, and who died in infancy.

The children of the present Prince of Wales:

1. Edward Albert, born June 23, 1894.

2. Albert Frederick, born Dec. 14, 1895.

3. Victoria Alexandra, born April 25, 1897.

4. Henry William, born March 31, 1900.

Philadelphia Family Pride. An uptown reader tells of the "break" made by a tot of the family who was one of a party of little girls at a recent strawberry festival in the vicinity of her home. She had been vainly glorious and ingenuous discourses of belonging to her family, and had managed to hold her own against the staid and ingenuous discourses of her companions. They had gone from clothes to personal appearances, then to interior furnishings, then to the number of tons of coal consumed in the home of each during the last winter, and finally brought up at parental dignity. The minister's little girl boasted:

"Every package that comes for my papa is marked 'D. D.'"

"An every package that comes for my papa is marked 'M. D.," retorted the daughter of a physician of the neighborhood.

There came a fine snort of contempt from the heroine of this anecdote. "Huh!" she exclaimed, "every package that comes to our house is marked 'C. O. D.' There now!"

Recent discussion as to the proper pronunciation of certain other words has led a London newspaper to inquire how the Boers themselves pronounce the names of Dewet, Delarey, Botha, Steyn and Leyds. If Boer usage is to prevail Dewet is Dewet, Delarey has the accent on the second syllable, Botha on the first syllable, Steyn and Leyds are "Stain" and "Loids," respectively.

LARGEST STEAM HAMMER.

In the Bethlehem Iron Works is the largest and costliest steam hammer in the world. This powerful pounding apparatus is used for the forging of large masses of metal, such as armor plates and shafts for steam engines, which require the heaviest of force to press them to the necessary hardness, so as the interior is rendered as thoroughly worked as the exterior.

This giant battering ram weighs 125 tons and is vertical, acting, having a hammer attached to a piston rod which

is raised by steam power, with a working pressure of 120 pounds to the square inch.

The hammer stands ninety feet above the ground and measures thirty-eight feet across its base, and its fall produces the blow. The terrific velocity of the blow is said to be about equal to the striking force of a dozen locomotives going at full speed.

One of the largest and most important forgings of this hammer turned out was the ingot of steel, weighing ninety-nine gross tons, which formed the breech end of the new 18-inch army coast defense gun, the largest weapon in the world, now being fitted by the government at the Watervliet Arsenal.

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FINDS HIDDEN GOLD.

In all ages men of learning and science have dreamed of the possibility of finding, by the use of an instrument, metal hidden in the earth, but it has remained for Fred H. Brown, of Garvanza, Cal., to work out the idea to a practical solution.

He has invented a machine which he calls an electrical divining rod and ore analyzer. It will detect the presence of and analyze metallic ore in rocks instantly, whether on table, dump, top of ground, in tunnels or shafts. It gives a positive idea of the comparative quality and quantity of the metal contained in the rocks, and is most valuable in assaying ores in dumps.

In telling about his divining rod Mr. Brown said: "I measure the resistance of the earth at a conductor between terminals at definite and known distance apart. These measurements are repeated at various points in the vicinity, and they are then compared with each other. If the resistance so measured at one point varies from that at another point to a material degree, then the presence in the earth of an ore or mineral at the point where the vibration occurs is indicated."

The next step is to determine the depth of the ore, mineral and the like, beneath the surface of the earth. This result is accomplished by varying the distance of space between the terminals. For instance, if the ore is located 50 feet below the surface of the earth then its presence will not be indicated if the measurements of resistance are taken through 100 or less feet of earth, for the reason that the current, following the well-known law of seeking the path of least resistance, will pass directly from one terminal to another and without being affected by the ore or mineral.

"If, however, the distance of separation of the terminals be increased to 200 or more feet, then the ore or mineral will offer a path of less resistance to the current as compared with the resistance offered thereto by the same distance of the earth without ores or minerals, and hence, by thus varying the distance through which the measurements are taken and comparing such measurements, the depth of the ore beneath the surface of the earth may be accurately determined."

There is a novel and practical way of planting potatoes and seeds. The new device intended for this purpose consists of several tubes, each of which is a certain distance away from the other.

The reason why the tubes are so arranged is in order that the potatoes or seeds may fall into their proper places as soon as they are dropped through the tube. Seeds, when sown, must be placed at regular distances apart from each other, and they are bound to fall in their proper places if dropped through tubes that have been properly arranged.

AT AHERN'S

Red Tag Sale

AT AHERN'S

BY DAD.

W. Benschoff thinks that what that cement walk of D. A. Danielson's needs is a good coat of paint, to make it perfect. The DEMOCRAT was suffering from the delusion that Contractor Nelson was "painting it red" when the walk was made.

An amusing incident at the fire yesterday was to see Dr. Williams and Henry Evans get out of the front seat of a carriage and Rev. Welden and Bartender Charley Johnson out of the rear seat. Of course a wag had to remark that he was glad to see the preacher and saloonman on an equal footing when it came to going to a hot place.

The Cherokee Democrat complains that there are not enough corsets worn in that Iowa town to pay for the advertising of them, and asks his readers if they have noticed it. Well, there ain't a great many worn in Wayne this summer, but perhaps the men folks are to blame for it.

Rather a funny circumstance happened at a west side home the other evening. A certain married lady whose husband is away traveling for his health, had a married man of the neighborhood call on her. They sat on the porch in the gloaming. He was leaning towards her, and her little daughter, coming suddenly upon them, naturally enough supposed the man was her papa, and rushing up she threw her arms about his neck and hugged and kissed him for full two minutes before she discovered that it was only one of mamma's callers. Of course the little girl gave the snap away, but I dare not print the names.

Forty four residents of Battle Creek allowed the doctors to pare off patches of skin from their arms to graft on a victim of a fire. There are lots of heroes in Nebraska.

Tuesday evening a lady wished to leave a bit of copy at the DEMOCRAT office, and the door being locked she inquired of A. B. Clark, who was in front of the shop, if he knew where the DEMOCRAT people were. "No I don't," replied the long staff; "I never go in there and I am surprised that you do." Now, wouldn't that jar you?

John Kate's "two-story brick" looms up like Sam Davies in a pitch game. As Herman Mildner says, "it doesn't listen very hard."

I guess D. C. Main was excusable for wanting to pay Charley Martin two and one-half plunks for a poll tax. D. C. may have seen Charley at work on the streets.

If they get a change of grub at the Boyd with every new landlord, the steady boarder must get a diversified bill of fare.

By dad, although it's been several weeks since, I have had no word from Nels Grimsey about that letter that "came."

The Winside Tribune says: "Doc Averill not only cuts the weeds around his own property but goes prowling around all over his part of town after them. He cuts them too and does not do the haggling act like Atty. Sisman." Perhaps Sisman is too busy building fences. Like Mickey, Harry is quite a "farmer."

A Wayne young man propounded one to the DEMOCRAT scribe this morning. He wanted to know if we didn't think that the dairy trust would make cheese more costly. If he hadn't been quite a young calf I'd have knocked the whey out of him.

"And now," says an exchange, "the summer girl is having her latest young man's features photographed on her fair white skin. The impression is said to last from ten to twelve days. This is looked upon as a great advantage by the summer girl—incidentally by the young man also." If it doesn't "take" for more than ten or twelve days the summer girl will be able to weather another winter.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is reported to have said that "nine-tenths of the men are criminals." This Catt must be getting acquainted with too many of the Tommy men.

Jim Jeffries is still the champion of the world—but look at his face.—Bixby
"Jim wouldn't need to 'run his face'"

for anything for awhile; he's got money to burn.

There is trouble at morn, there is grief in the gloaming,
For mothers who watch and for widows who weep;
The cowboys are now raising hell in Wyoming
With any brave men who attempt to raise sheep.

Stark dead on the plain lies the Mexican
jerker
Who tended his flock in the rarified air;
His vicious assailants are guilty of murder,
The sheep have been driven the devil knows where.

Full ninety-five thousand stray sheep are now
ranging
Among the bleak mountains where nothing
grows green!

Say, sooner than try to raise sheep in Wyoming
I'd perish beside this old rhyming machine.
—Bixby.

Can a sawbuck?—Keokuk Gate City.
Can a chimney swallow?—St Joe News.

Well, while your interrogation points are inserted in this great theme, can a monkey wrench?—Des Moines Capital.
All right fellows, but we want to know, can a horse fly, a cow slip, a watch spring, a side walk or a chocolate drop?—Clare Tribune.

Along the same line of thought, we would like to know, can corn stalk, butter fly, wood box, clothes line up, horse shoe tobacco, cake walk or a sheep tick.—Plover Review

Well what's the matter with
Can C. A. Chace?
Can Dr. Nieman?
Can Liesnering?
Can Lambert Roe?
Can J. R. Wright?
Can J. E. Spahr?
Is Bill A. House?
Is Clark A. B.?

Landseekers Excursion

Special rates on TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 to points in South Dakota and Minnesota.

You will be through your greater rush of work by that time. Make it a point.

To some points I can get you excursion rates any date. If you want to buy cheap land for investment, or a home see me about these excursions. Let me know a few days before the date above if you expect to go. Lands shown free of charge.

E. R. SURBER, Wayne, Neb.

Ale and Porter on tap at Mildner's Markets today—wheat 87½, oats 25, corn 41, rye 38.

Gilbert French was an arrival from Fairfax today.

C. A. Chace is expected home from the west Saturday morning.

When you smoke a Wayne Leader cigar you are getting something good.

New oats are worth a quarter. The board of trade corner doesn't effect the new crop.

The DEMOCRAT has an old building, plastered, that would make a good hog house, for sale cheap.

Want some home-made bread, try Steen's. Want the best fresh bread, cookies, cakes, pies etc., Steen's is the place to get them.

We make handsome, artistic rugs out of your old grain and brussels carpets. Send for price list and descriptive circulars. The Deen Rug Factory, Harlan, Iowa.

Homer Wheaton arrived home on Tuesday from California. Homer looks hearty as a ten-year old squaw, and the DEMOCRAT learns he will become a barber partner of W. L. Jones.

The fellow with the long neck may come in for a good deal of chaffing, but since Herman Mildner got to selling a whole "dray-load" of beer for a nickel, the long-necked rooster is the fellow who can feel good the longest way down.

M. W. Log Rolling Association picnic at Laurel, Neb., August 7 and 8th. The R. R. Co. has procured transportation on Woodmen special train for 500 people. 75c round trip ticket. Every Woodman, their wives or sweethearts and everybody who would enjoy two days of solid fun should take in this excursion. Wayne should be there in force to capture the prizes.

Architect Guth of Omaha was in town Wednesday making plans and specifications for the Mildner brick building. The structure will be 72 feet deep with a handsome iron front, the entrance being on the alley corner. The DEMOCRAT is not informed whether Herman will move the saloon business into the new place or not, but it will be a good investment in any event and shows commendable enterprise upon the part of the builder. It is only a few years since Mr. Mildner was tending bar for other people; today he owns one of the best saloons in the state and is in a position to run his business independent of the breweries or anything else.

For Sale.
The James Mack farm west of Pender in Wayne County. This is one of the best improved and finest lying half sections in Wayne County. Easy terms, for particulars write or call on
PHIL H. KOHL, Agt.

For Sale
A splendid seven room house. Enquire of J. H. Goll.

For Sale
A 160 or 200 acre farm near Altona, with good buildings, pasture, and meadow. Also, some good town property in Altona. Enquire of
W. F. ASSENHEIMER, Altona.

FOR SALE
My 1/2 use and two 50ft lots in Carroll. Call on me or address me at
Wayne, Mrs. B. E. McVEY.

SOCIETY NOTES

There was a pleasant gathering of the ladies of the Bible Circle at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young last evening in honor of departing members, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Chaffee. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening's program and little gifts were made to the ladies who were going away.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of next Sunday evening's service when the following program will be given:

Hymn
Innovation
Hymn
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Anthem
Recitation
Hymn
Benediction

On Wednesday of this week the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church hid themselves away to the pleasant home of one of their number, Mrs. Schuitheis, five miles northwest of town. They took their baskets along and although limited to twenty different articles in the way of dinner it proved to be very satisfactory to all present. The afternoon was spent in discussing "How to be happy though hot." The discussion being illustrated by the serving of delicious ice cream and cake by the hostess. After thanking the latter for the delightful day spent the thirty or more participants had a pleasant ride home in the cool of the evening. Those present were Mesdames Beckenhauer, Deitton, Ley, Crawford, Davies, Welch, Chace, Tower, Morrison, W. Jones, Fuller, Mines, Gildersleeve, Merrill, Williams, Corbit, Philipe, Perry, W. E. Howard, Gamble, Edgerton, Feather, Mack, Claybaugh and Misses Ethel Brown, Ella Morrison, Goldie Chace and Margaret Mines and Masters Gildersleeve and Fuller.

The Balthasar Court, No. 14, served supper to 150 guests and members, in the Odd Fellows hall, Friday night. An excellent program was rendered and good time reported.

DEATH OF MRS. W. J. METTLER.
Mrs. Mary E. wife of William J. Mettler, Ass't Chief Railway Mail Clerk, at Omaha, died at the Methodist hospital, in that city, Monday, July 28, about 11 o'clock after a severe illness resulting from an operation.

Deceased was born in Canada, Mar. 11, 1864, and came to Wayne with her brother Harry about 10 years ago, where they resided for some time. In October, 1888, she was united in marriage to W. J. Mettler at Sturgess, S. D., and moved to Omaha where they have resided ever since. Deceased has a host of friends here who will sympathize deeply with the bereft husband in the hour of his extreme sorrow.

The remains were brought to Wayne last evening and the funeral was held from the residence of Mr. Mettler's mother at 10 o'clock this morning, under the supervision of Rev. Birrell, of the Presbyterian church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery. Those attending the funeral, from abroad, were, Dr. Mettler of Bloomfield, A. G. Mettler of Breuna, and Frank Mettler of Winside, and their wives, brothers-in-law of deceased, and Chief Railway Clerk Shewes of Omaha, who accompanied Mr. Mettler to Wayne. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Thursday's Omaha World-Herald contained the following: "Friends of W. J. Mettler, assistant clerk of the railway mail service, will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Mettler who died at the Methodist hospital yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after a severe illness. Mrs. Mettler was beloved by many friends in this city and Wayne, Neb., for her kindly disposition and gentle ways. The funeral will occur from the family residence, 2715 Dewey avenue, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Interment will be at Wayne, Neb."—Herald.

Western Stock Food.
Is sold by Peter Coyle, agent for Wayne county. This is one of the best stock foods in the market. If Mr. Coyle does not call at your place, leave your order at the Coyle residence on First street and it will be promptly filled.

Farm for Sale
Parties wishing to purchase a well improved farm of 320 acres, with fine orchard of plums, apples and cherries situated 4 miles west and 2 miles south of Winside, 2½ miles north and 1 mile east of Hoskins, will do well to see
JAS. A. ELLIOTT of Winside.

Land for Sale
80 acres, improved, near Altona. Enquire of W. F. Assenheimer.

GOOD ADVICE
The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases, and their effects such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the stomach, Yellow Skin, Contaminated, Orange and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's Special Almanac.

FOR SALE
My 1/2 use and two 50ft lots in Carroll. Call on me or address me at
Wayne, Mrs. B. E. McVEY.

HOSKINS

A W Waddell and family were in town from Winside Sunday.

Al Hower was in town from Wayne last week, and while there employed C Long to cut the 130 acres of grain out west of town. The new doctor has not arrived as yet. He must have seen that team in the Hoskins correspondence to the Republican and got frightened. It would take a man of nerve to come after that.

Amanda Maas made her usual trip to Hader Monday. Miss Maas has a class in music there.

Hoskins has been infested with all sorts of bugs the past week or two. The Cooler hotel, managed by J Kaufin, has been well patronized. They are all hunting work, so they say, and many of our farmers are hunting help. Strange isn't it?

John Shannon was here on business last Friday.

A T Waddell was at Winside Thursday. The members of Sunday school and others met with J. L. Crosby Thursday evening to practice singing.

Billy Anderson brought a load of fine hogs to the market Friday.

Miss Lukie, who has been seriously ill is improving at present writing.

C Wilson and Gus Schroeder returned from Dakota last week, and say they like the country out there alright. Mr. Wilson purchased some land but Gus did not, so we concluded he thinks Wayne county good enough for him.

Aug, Ziemer's family were shopping at Norfolk last week.

Pearl Green returned from a visit to Belden Monday.

M. J. Dendinger has two more Huber separators down by his implement shop one we believe is sold to parties north of town which reminds us of a remark made Thursday by a man from that part of the Co. "I can buy machinery in Hoskins cheaper than in Norfolk or any joining town."

A gentleman living half way between Hoskins and Carroll was urged by a friend at Carroll to come there and do his banking business, his reply was to use his own words "well I guess not hardly, J. L. Crosby is a good enough man to deal with when he don't beat them I try some other town."

The weather has made it rather warm for people this week but the farmers don't seem to be kicking.

Jennie Carter visited her friend, Alvin Benser Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Weatherholt and children return to Stuart tomorrow.

Mrs. H. J. Candor returned from her visit to Wayne the last of the week.

Mrs. C. Westrich spent several days the last of the week with a sister up north.

Billy Anderson gives another dance in his new barn tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oldenberg and daughter returned from Hospiers' Iowa, Thursday. Oscar Case has been plastering the Miller house occupied by himself this week.

Mrs. R. G. Roheky visited relatives two or three days at Norfolk last week.

Mr. Miesky's family drove over from Melvin last Sat. guests at Gep. Weatherholt's.

Thursday the grader gave a finishing touch to the Croquet grounds which are now all O. K. ready for play.

CARROLL NEWS
(From the Index)

It is reported that James Stevens barley threshed out 50 bushels to the acre, which is considered a mighty good yield, even for this productive year.

W. V. Yaryan has sold the Carroll Grain Co.'s elevator to E. J. Neal of Hartington who will continue to run it as an independent concern, it being his intention to remove his family to Carroll just as soon as he can secure a residence.

T. M. Woods was a passenger to Wayne Monday.

W. R. Mick was attending to business matters in Wayne last Friday.

Miss Hesperia wilkinson and her mother came up from Wayne Saturday night.

Albert Fransworth, who had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. J. Nairn, for a few weeks, returned Tuesday to his home in Omaha.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held at the Methodist church Aug. 16th and 17th. Quarterly conference on Saturday Aug. 16th at 4 p. m. Dr. Sisson will preach on Sunday evening the 17th.

The people of Carroll were very much astonished to learn Friday that Dr. W. H. Phillips was about to seek a new location, having secured a fine opening in Omaha.

Mrs. R. D. Merrill is expected home from her visit to Beatrice today.

There was a "beer drink" and dance out at Henry Block's on Sunday last.

Miss Elizabeth Davis went down to Wayne yesterday to meet her cousin from Sioux City.

Dr. Terley reports that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips near Winside yesterday morning.

The Baptists will hold a basket meeting in the grove near the Brügger school house on Sunday, Aug. 3. In the forenoon there will be preaching by Rev. E. A. Russel, state missionary, and in the afternoon at 3, by Rev. C. H. Weldon of Wayne. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The Randolph High School came down Friday and a seven inning game with the Carroll boys the game being stopped at that point by the rain, with Carroll at the bat the score standing 8 to 3 in favor of the home nine.

Mrs. Charles Robbins was a Wayne visitor this morning.

Mrs. D. M. Davis and daughter, Miss Maggie, expect to leave tomorrow on a visit to Racine, Wis.

While cutting some lin in this morning, John Gabler had the misfortune to sever a small artery in the fleshy part of his thumb.

Dolph Johnson and Wes. Shippee settled (or tried) a dispute between them as to which had the best pulling horse on Monday. Johnson first hitched his horse to a string of three locked wagons and according to the decision of the judges his horse moved the rear wagon about the 32nd part of an inch.

Farmers

Insure in the Farmers Mutual of Lincoln. Penn. E. Kohl, agent

Then Shippee hitched his horse and although his horse was much the best, was unable to move it. The judges awarded the money, \$25.00 on a side, to the farmer, and the stakeholder, Mr. E. W. Closson, promptly paid it over, despite the protest of Mr. Shippee. The judges were J. H. Porter, Jim Evans, and a gentleman from Winside whose name we have failed to ascertain.

Winside News:

Ben Elliott of Wayne is reported to have stayed up all last Sunday night to catch the Monday morning train for home.

Carl Schneider, Walt Gabler and Jerry Hays were in Wayne last Saturday attending a meeting at the Wayne "bar."

Clyde Ecker, the little rooster who crows so lustily in the Concord. Call, spent Sunday with his parents.

Geo. Podoff is back from Colorado with sand in his whiskers and a determination in his heart to live and die in God's country.

O Beeson was here from Ponca Tuesday looking for a restaurant location. Orville used to sling hash at Wayne.

The Woman's club meets with Mrs. L. Needham Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cullen, mother of our big-hearted county dad, visited her son Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Miller visited in Wayne this week.

Tom Lound has purchased the Edward & Bradford lumber business. Tom is one of the hottest business hustlers in Nebraska, A. Woodard will have charge of the yard.

Miss Nellie Palmer of Battle Creek takes Miss Burson's position in the city schools.

Prof. LeGron has resigned the principalship of our schools.

W. M. Gue is the only Winside man who "heard" the earth tremble. W. M. is used to "shocks."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Rev. Welden was a pleasant visitor last Friday. He gave a good Chapel talk.

Miss Richardson enjoyed a visit from her sister Saturday and Sunday. She returned to Battle Creek Monday.

Mr. Thomas Nelson of the graduating class has been engaged as principal at Concord. He is a bright young man and has taught with success.

Mr. Willis spent Sunday with his folks at Battle Creek. His sister's sickness called him home. He returned Monday afternoon.

Miss Pierre came over from Norfolk and spent a few hours with friends Thursday. She was a student here several terms five years ago.

The graduating class have out very beautiful programs to special friends. The exercises begin with the Contest the 8th and close with the banquet the 14th.

Miss Nellie Palmer, whose home is Battle Creek has been engaged for the intermediate department at Winside. she is a most successful teacher and we are pleased that Winside gets her.

Miss Eby's mother came over Friday for her daughter who engaged a school to begin in September. She returned to her classes Monday to continue till end of term. She will succeed in teaching for she is the kind who always does well.

Prof. Slonaker of the Chicago University spent Sunday at the College. He gave the students a very instructive lecture Saturday evening. He is a comparatively young man whose strong work in the Indiana University attracted the attention of the Chicago president.

A number of students have arranged to enter the teacher's and scientific courses in September. We will organize unusually strong classes this fall and shall expect to have at least 50 members in these classes to graduate in 1903. We have 36 in this year's classes.

With two weeks more work, the College will close a most successful year's work, successful in number, successful in splendid work, successful in good conduct of students, successful in harmony in all interests, that the management and faculty are feeling good over results is not to be wondered at by those who know how faithfully they have labored.

Every student rejoices that all the teachers with one exception continues the work next year. Miss Kingston takes the branches that Miss Baker has had the past two years all others have the same work that they have this term we do not believe better selections could be made for the various departments with such earnest workers the College will steadily gain in number and influence.

In no previous year has the College had such a call for well trained teachers there are but few teachers of experience who have not engaged for next Sept. and many who have not taught an exciting good schools doubtless every one will have a position before the term closes as a rule all get good wages the average is about \$3 a month above that of last year school boards are looking for strong teachers and will pay well to get them.

Hot, sultry, summer weather for the next ninety days. A man's first duty to himself is to keep his health. As a preventative from sickness there is nothing to equal moderate beer drinking; the doctors will tell you so. Order a case of Pabst, Pilsner or Blue Ribbon at my place; drink a pint every day and you'll get along through July and August and think you've spent the summer at a pleasure resort.

Phone 36 Herman Mildner.

Special Excursions to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and Other Lake Superior Points.

Tickets sold June 1st to Sept. 10th good returning until Oct. 31st. Rates vary according to time of purchase. For further information call at depot.

T. MORAN, AGENT

PROGRAM OF FEDERATION

Of Women's Clubs to be held at Columbus, Mo., Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

Tuesday
10 a. m. Meeting of Executive Board
11 to 12. Presentation of Credentials
1 to 2. Meeting of Board of Directors
2 to 3. Meeting of Federation, Mrs. Draper Smith, Chairman
Invocation
Music
Official Welcome
Fraternial Welcome

Annual Address of President
3 to 4. Social
3:30 to 5. Report of officers and committee, 4 minutes each, club reports 2 minutes each

Tuesday Evening
8 p. m. Household Economics, Mrs. Harriet Macdonald, chairman
Music
10 minutes Report of Chairman
5 minutes Report of Biennial Delegates
30 minutes, Pure Food Laws of Nebraska, Gov. Ezra P. Savage
Address, National President

Wednesday Morning
9 to 10 Business Meeting
10 to 12 Educational Session, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, chairman
Music
10 minutes Report of Chairman
5 minutes Report of Biennial Delegates

Address Wednesday p. m.
1:30 to 3, Clyde, Mrs. W. G. L. Taylor, chairman
Music
10 minutes Report of Chairman
5 minutes Report of Biennial Delegates

Symposium
30 minutes address, Mrs. Conde Hamlin, St. Paul, Minn.
Music
3 to 3:30, Social
3:30 to 5, Art Conference, Mrs. F. Hall, chairman
Music
10 minutes Report of Chairman
5 minutes Report of Biennial Delegates

5 minutes Notes from the Field.
15 minutes Value of Exhibitions and Lectures
Cenemies, 4:20 to 5
How to Judge China (illustrated)
How to Raise the Standard of China

Patrol
Wednesday Evening
8 p. m. Industrial Session, Mrs. Etta R. Holmes, chairman
Music
10 minutes Report of Chairman
5 minutes Report of Biennial Delegates

15 minutes Manual Training in Industrial School
A Juvenile Court, Law for Nebraska, Chancery Andrews
Thursday Morning
9 o'clock, Business Meeting, Mrs. Draper Smith, chairman
Report of Nominating Committee
Election
15 minutes Paper, "Forresty"
15 minutes Paper, "Women's Property Rights"
5 minutes Nebraska Women at the Biennial

Thursday p. m.
1:30 to 3, Business Session, Mrs. Smith, chairman
Recall of Election
Unfinished Business
Discussion of Proposed Laws
Res. Com.
5 to 4 Social

Real Estate Transfers

Wm R Mick to Maggie Rohwer lots 4, 5, 6 blk 7 Carroll \$ 1280

Dan McCarthy to S S Vanslyke sw 19-27-3 4351

J T Bressler to German Lutheran church, Winside lot 17 blk 1 6215

W Nokes to Pat Coleman ne 12-27-1 J S French to Ole Peterson w 1/2 nw 26-27-3 3500

J W Bartlett to T B Heckert lot 6 blk 5 Wayne 1000

J J Talkan to A R Davis lot 5 blk 2 Sullivan & Sewell's Wayne 175

A R Davis to I W Alter lot 5 blk 2 F M McElrath to John Dimmel pt lot 4 blk 9 Winside 200

D C Main to Detlef Krohn ne 7-27-1 F A Derborn to Chas M Haft lot 2 blk 1, lots 1, 2, 4 blk 2, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 blk 3, lot 3 blk 4 s 1/