

Jones' Book Store

Carries a large stock of

School Supplies and School and College Books, Paper.

NOTE THIS STATEMENT:—We can save you time and Money if you are sending away for these goods. Let us figure on what you want so you can put us to the test. We meet any competition, quality of goods considered.

Pencils and Ink Tablets

Our line unequalled. High grade stock in attractive covers.

Inks and Pencils

We carry Sanford's Inks and can give you inks by the gallon.

Crayons, Blackboards, Slating, Erasures; School and College Dictionaries.

We can furnish anything your School Needs.

The Famous Perry Pictures

School Orgns at \$35

CAN NOT BE EXCELLED.

...JONES' BOOK STORE.

Closing Out at Absolutely First Cost

Our Entire Big Stock of

Buggies, Surries, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, Harness, Farm Implements, Windmills, Etc., Etc.

GOING TO QUIT BUSINESS

Having sold my entire hardware and implement business, and owing to the fact that my successors will not handle Buggies, Wagons nor Farm Machinery, I must close out this part of the business at first cost. This is your opportunity to buy dirt cheap

E. P. OLMSTED

St Mary's Catholic Church Masses during the week at 7 a. m. daily. Catechism classes next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the church. Parents will please see that the children attend.

The Bayer millinery parlors are up to date with an elegant display of Pattern hats for next week, Sept. 13, 19 and 20. Note their ad in today's paper.

LIST OF LANDS

For Sale by R. H. James, WAYNE, NEB.

- No. 3—320 acres, improved, 65 acres choice bottom hay, slough, grass mixed with timothy and clover, some pasture, all fenced, school house on the land. Price \$60.00 per acre.
 - No. 4—320 acres within 1 1/2 miles of Wayne. About 100 acres of good pasture, balance cultivated. Gently rolling land. This farm is within a mile of Nebraska Normal College. Is well improved. House of 8 rooms, two barns, one 32x37, 12 ft. posts, the other 20x42, 12 ft. posts. Two granaries, capacity 3000 bushels or more, corn cribs for 15000 bushels, good tubular well, new windmill and pump, good yards, grove and bearing orchard. This is a bargain at \$60.00 per acre.
 - No. 6—Consists of 640 acres of choice, gently rolling land, all in native grass. Fenced. Running water. 3 1/2 miles from Carroll about 10 miles from Wayne. Price for whole tract \$41.25 per acre, or will give you choice of either quarter section for \$7000. Terms very easy.
 - No. 7—Farm of 160 acres, fairly good improvements, fine well and windmill, large bearing orchard, only 3 miles from Wayne. School house within 1/2 mile. Price \$65.00 per acre.
 - No. 8—Nice eighty acre farm, improved, 3 1/2 miles from Wayne. Price \$70.00 per acre, suitable terms.
 - No. 10—240 acres of choice land, well improved. About 5 miles from Wayne. Price \$62.50 per acre.
 - No. 12—240 acres, improved. Land rolling. 2 miles from town. Price \$50.00 per acre.
 - No. 13—160 acre farm, improved, about 2 1/2 miles from two different towns. Price \$45.00 per acre.
 - No. 15—160 acres good land, slight improvements, school house adjoining land. 2 1/2 miles from Sholes and about 6 miles from Randolph. Price \$50.00 per acre. Suitable terms.
 - No. 18—Fine farm of 240 acres, improved, Price \$49.50 per acre. This is a bargain.
 - No. 20—21—400 acres of fine land, no improvements. Price \$40.00.
 - No. 24—240 acres improved. All choice land. Near church and school. Price \$57.50 per acre.
 - No. 27—Choice quarter section of land, improved. Church on land. Price \$7200.
 - No. 28—80 acres 2 1/2 miles from Winside. Price \$45.00 per acre.
 - No. 29—160 acres, well improved, about 6 miles from Winside and 4 1/2 miles from Hoskins. Price \$45.00 per acre.
 - No. 33—240 acres unimproved. 1 mile from Carroll. Price \$50.00 per acre. Will sell all together or 80 acres or 160 acres.
 - No. 35—320 acres, improved. Price \$62.50 per acre.
 - No. 36—160 acres, improved, 6 miles from Wayne, price \$55.00 per acre.
 - No. 37—160 acres gently rolling land, good little house, stable and granary, yards about 60 acres fine pasture. Price \$45.00 per acre. This is cheap.
 - No. 38—160 acres of choice land, unimproved, price \$45.00.
 - No. 39—160 acres, 5 1/2 miles from Carroll. Price \$50.00.
 - No. 40—440 acre farm, improved, about 50 acres native hay, about 200 acres pasture, balance cultivated. Price \$27.50 per acre. 1/2 cash, balance on terms to suit, 6 per cent interest.
 - No. 41—480 acres of good land, one set buildings. Rented for 1903. Price \$42.50 per acre.
 - No. 42—160 acres, improved, about 2 1/2 miles from town. Rented for 1903. Price \$42.50 per acre.
 - No. 43—160 acres, unimproved, 150 acres under cultivation, balance native grass. Price \$7200.
 - No. 44—160 acres, well improved, within 1 1/2 mile of town. Good orchard and grove. Extra fine pasture. Price \$75.00 per acre.
 - No. 45—A choice farm of 160 acres, plenty of hay and pasture. Within 4 miles of Carroll and about 7 miles from Wayne. A good farm and well worth the price, which is \$62.50 per acre.
 - No. 46—A fine 120 farm 3 1/2 miles from town. House 28x28, 10 ft. posts, barn 24x28, 16 ft. posts, granary 8x16, good chicken house, 2 good wells. About 12 acres pasture, fenced, red cedar posts 3 wires, 4 or 5 acres of hay land, balance cultivated. Price \$55.00 per acre.
 - No. 47—160 acres, price \$45.00 per acre.
 - No. 48—160 acre farm 5 1/2 miles from Wayne. Good well and water, windmill, improvements not very good, good land. Price \$50.00 per acre.
 - No. 49—160 acres, improved, near Welsh settlement. Price \$50.00 per acre.
 - No. 50—240 acres, improved, good land. Price \$50.00 per acre.
 - No. 53—160 acres, improved, all fenced, school house on farm. About 3 miles from Wayne. Price \$62.50 per acre.
 - No. 56—160 acre farm near Randolph, improved. 15 acres of pasture and 20 acres of hay land. Price \$45.00 per acre.
 - No. 54—80 acres, good young grove and orchard, 60 acres under cultivation 13 to 20 acres grass land. Price \$50.00 per acre.
- (Above prices quoted subject to change of prior sale, without notice.)

Wm. Skadden Dead

Wm. Skadden, one of the pioneers of Wayne, and for years an invalid, breathed his last about six o'clock this morning. Deceased has been a great sufferer from heart disease and while able to get about occasionally was unable to work. Saturday he walked down town and Sunday he had a very bad spell from which he never rallied but from unconsciousness passed into death. The funeral services will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 p. m. from the Skadden residence, the services being under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the sermon by Rev. Welden.

Andy Brenner was a Sunday visitor. Mrs. Frank Whitney returned from her Iowa visit Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellis Garten and daughter Minta arrived home Wednesday from the west.

Surber's Land Agents lambasted the Homer Indians in the ball game last Saturday.

Barhardt & Son, the cement sidewalk makers returned from Hartington Monday to do about six weeks work in town, but owing to the illness of the old man they were compelled to go home to Iowa yesterday and will not return this season.

Mrs. Sigworth and son Dwight came home last Saturday from the lakes, and E. R. Chace and wife arrived Wednesday. Uncle Chace has a new fish story. He was examining his minnow net one evening and found he could scarcely pull it out of the water. After much tugging and wild exclamations from the spectators he landed the net and with it a whole boatload of big fish, some weighing over ten pounds.

A PIERCE COUNTY FIEND.

Kills Divorced Wife and Her Father Wounds a Daughter and Shoots at a Sister-in-Law.

The Democrat's Hoskins correspondent sends down the following account of a terrible tragedy that took place north of that town last night. An awful crime was committed over in Pierce county about 6:30 last night. Gottlieb Neigandt shot and killed his divorced wife, also shot his father-in-law, Gottlieb Beier, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Brier, and tried to shoot the young daughter of the Brier family. The wife was instantly killed. The father-in-law was still alive at 1 a. m. this morning but had not many hours of life left. Mrs. Brier received only flesh wounds and will recover, while her daughter, whom he met as he was leaving the scene of his crime he failed to hit with the gun but catching her for a worse purpose he tore all her clothes from her body. The Pierce county sheriff telephoned the Hoskins marshal to come and assist in finding their man who has always lived in the vicinity of Hoskins, but Marshal Waddell was unable to find him and blood-hounds from Lincoln were sent for and this morning the search will be commenced in earnest. Many think he has made away with himself. The home of L. Brier, the scene of the crime, is 12 miles northwest of Hoskins.

Mrs. J. J. Williams left Wednesday morning for a visit with her mother at Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Jennie Bayer returned from Chicago Tuesday evening, where she has been purchasing millinery goods.

Cut Off A Foot

The following from Wednesday's Norfolk News is news that the papers are bound to print so long as train employes show such recklessness.

B. F. Willis, a brakeman on freight train No. 13 of the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad, which is due here at 3:50 a. m. from Sioux City, fell beneath the wheels this morning at Hoskins and severed his right foot just above the ankle.

Willis was brought to Norfolk immediately and placed under the care of the company surgeon Dr. A. Bear. Later he was removed to Sioux City.

The injured man was riding on the engine stepped down from it while the train was moving, slipped and fell under the wheels, which in an instant later passed over his ankle and dropped the foot on the other side of the rail.

Everything possible was done by the company to relieve the brakeman's pain, and his ride to Sioux City was made as comfortable as could be.

Miss Edna Nieman returned to school, the Sacred Heart, Omaha, Wednesday.

The loveliest looking Pattern and Dress hats on display at the Bayer Sisters' millinery opening next week.

The 2:00 p. m. train from the west was about six hours late Tuesday owing to a wreck on the F. & E. near Rapid City, where a fast freight tele-scoped a stock train.

Rev. Welden writes the DEMOCRAT that he will be home from Lincoln to hold regular services at the Baptist church next Sunday. Subject of morning sermon "The Christian Race," subject of evening sermon, "Trusts and Labor Unions."

You are Invited

To attend our Millinery Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Our Pattern and Dress Hats were never so beautiful before. As usual we have made selections from several of the leading wholesale houses in Chicago which is headquarters for correct Paris styles for the north and west.

We also have a full line of Street and Tailored hats, Caps, Tams, Trimmings, etc.

BAYER SISTERS

Craven Bros. Clearing Sale

We have a few Refrigerators left that we will sell at Less than Cost. Here they are:

- 1 Box White Enameled inside 90 lb. Ice; Former price \$18.50, Price now \$14.90.
- 1 Box Apartment House Style 90 lb. Ice; Former price \$17.00, Price now \$13.25.
- 1 Box Zinc lined 90 lb. Ice; Former price \$14.00, Price now \$11.50.
- 1 Box Apartment House Style, Former Price \$13.00, Price now \$10.50.

These are all Ash boxes, and finely finished, and standard makes.

We have one 16 in. cut Ball Bearing Lawn Mower, was \$5.00, Price now \$3.95.

We will need the room for our large line of stoves, soon. Now is the time to get a refrigerator cheap.

Our line of washing machines and wringers is complete.

CRAVEN BROTHERS

A BIG WRECK

Six Freight Cars Ditched Two Miles West of Town

The Bloomfield mixed train did business yesterday afternoon about 2 miles west of town, that will cost the C. St. P. M. & O. company more money than it did to misrepresent the railroad taxation question through the columns of the DEMOCRAT. The train was a few minutes behind time and coming down grade just west of R. E. K. Mellor's farm two miles west of the city, when the rear trucks of a freight car, about ten freight cars from the engine, broke an axle, the trucks causing the rails to spread and ditching five freight cars in the rear and throwing the smoker off the rails. The passengers were unhurt but scared to death, and they at once boarded the freight cars that were intact and came to town, mightily well pleased that they were not subjects for the coroner.

The DEMOCRAT man went out to see the wreck about an hour after its occurrence, and say, mister, but it was a mess. The box car that caused all the disturbance stood on the track, the rear trucks being broken and twisted. It had run that way for nearly a quarter of a mile, and probably ten rods before the six cars and two engines to the rear of it had cut loose. The next freight to it was full of flour and lay turned upside down in the ditch, the trucks being piled in a heap. The next one was or had been full of wheat and was a total wreck, being broken into kindling wood. For about twenty or thirty feet back the track was torn to pieces, the rails curled up like J. J. McCarthy's reputation and the ground plowed as though by a Mount Pelee. Three more freight cars, one of merchandise; one of eggs and another full of corn, were badly demoralized. Then came the smoking car which had run quite a distance over the rails but was apparently little damaged. It looked as though there had been just enough box cars between the one that spread the rails and the coaches to allow the latter to escape. Had the coaches suffered the same usage as the freights half the people must have been killed. The wrecking crew were sent for at once and at 2:30 this morning had the track relaid so that the train got to Bloomfield this morning just as the other pulled out for Wayne. One of the section men viewing the wreck yesterday said it would take a week to get the track cleared for traffic, and the DEMOCRAT man thought it would take a day. It took about seven hours.

A Bargain

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

King Ak-Sar-Ben The VIII

Parades and Carnival at Omaha Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1902. Gorgeous Electrical Parade September 27th, reviewed by President Roosevelt. Day-night Parade Oct. 2. Second Electrical Parade Oct. 1st. Carnival every day. Banda Rossa will play daily. Larger and grander than ever. Special rates on all railroads.

Broke All Records

O'Neill Independent: D. King Hern, the piano man of Wayne, has during the past week placed four instruments in O'Neill, breaking all records for piano sales that we know of in this neck of the woods. Mrs. Trueblood purchased a Schiller Grand as a birthday present for her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cook, of Hannibal, Missouri; Mr. Jack Harrington, our genial real-estate man, getting a beautiful Newman Bros. in burl walnut case, undoubtedly by one of the finest pianos that ever come to our city; Mr. Benedict selecting a Schiller in a colonial case in walnut, one of the very latest things in case work known to the piano builders art, and Mr. Kline getting an organ, which Mr. Hern takes back at any time within five years for the price paid in exchange on a piano.

Mrs. W. D. Hammond was a visitor to Sioux City yesterday.

Mrs. Huff and son Charley left yesterday on a visit to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune attended a wedding in Norfolk Wednesday.

Dr. Leisentrung went to Omaha yesterday morning expecting to be home tomorrow.

Fred Volpp came home yesterday from Cherry county where he bought a bunch of cattle.

Mrs. J. L. Coyle and children left yesterday for Ponca where Mr. Coyle has been transferred from the Randolph station.

Prof. T. R. Nelson of the Concord schools was in town Saturday, having put in one week at Concord and well pleased with his school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young were in Otoe county last week visiting their old field of labor, returning to Madison county, spending Sunday at Norfolk.

Geo. Palmer and wife were arrivals from Sioux City by the 2 a. m. freight yesterday morning, being summoned to the bedside of her dying father, Mr. Skadden.

Dr. Seymour, eye specialists, will be accompanied by a noted ear, nose and throat specialist; consultation free. They will be in Norfolk at Oxnard hotel Sept. 15 and 16.

"The Image of Nebchadnezzar's Dream" is the subject for Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. Come and hear it's interpretation. Plan to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. King Hern returned Wednesday from their six weeks business trip to O'Neill. Mr. Hern did all colors of piano business in the sandhills. He says he now owns 160 acres of land, 48 head of good steers and several town lots in O'Neill as a result of the trip. Listens little fishy, but D. King belongs to the church and couldn't tell a lie even if he does sell music boxes.

The people of Wayne and surrounding country have never had a better opportunity to hear a really great lecture than will be theirs at the Methodist church next Monday night. Bishop Fowler has no superiors and few equals on the American platform. Tickets have been sold to people in a number of surrounding towns, for those who really know anything about Fowler's lecture on Lincoln account it a privilege to hear him.

INDIAN HEADSMAN.

Nowhere is to be found a more pompous or a more awe-inspiring person than the headman, who plays in India the role which the official hangman plays in a European city.



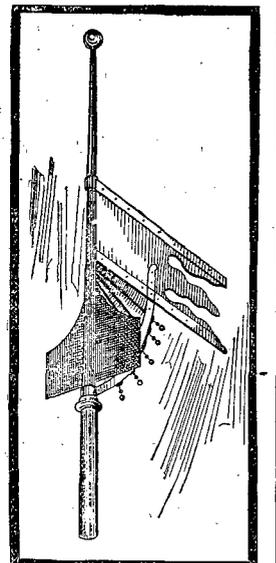
a hangman with a feeling which is partly contempt and partly horror, the people of India, respect and fear the public executioner and never seem to think that he has lowered himself in the social scale by accepting the office of a headman.

On festive occasions, and when arrayed in his robes of office, the executioner is decidedly a picturesque figure and altogether different from the somber and grim hangman of Europe.

NEW WEATHER VANE.

One can measure at any time the force of wind by means of the instrument known as an anemometer, but in this way it is impossible to obtain any vivid idea of the wind's velocity.

A German inventor has now devised a scheme by which the force of the wind can be clearly observed. The principal parts of this new invention are an anemometer and a vane. These two



parts are connected in such a manner that the force of the wind is measured on the anemometer, while at the same time the rate at which it is going is observed by the motions of the vane and of a revolving plate which is attached to it.

Moreover, for both purposes a scale is used which shows whether a wind, blowing at a time, is light, moderate, strong, stormy, a gale or a hurricane.

Those who have seen this device say that it does excellent work and would prove extremely useful on school-houses and at race tracks and seaside resorts.

There are at least one hundred varieties of fish-eating plants in the world, but only three are common in Great Britain. They are the sundew, butterwort and bladderwort.

ONE TUNNEL LESS.

In traveling from Luzerne to Chisso, on the St. Germain line, the train passes through 79 tunnels. Now how many tunnels does it pass through from Chisso to Luzerne?

"Seventy-nine, of course," will be the natural answer. But this is not so, as on its return trip it only goes through 78 tunnels. The reason is that one of the road, near Faido, the tracks are separated, one of them passing through a small tunnel, but the other being laid on ground made from material excavated from the tunnel.

The world's coal fields cover at least 1,250,000 square miles.

SHOWER OF RATS.

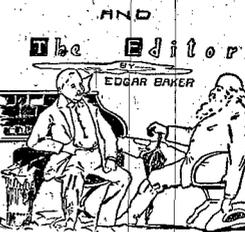
News comes from Algiers of an extraordinary phenomenon which recently took place in the suburbs of Bougie. Soon after a cyclone passed through the town thousands of huge rats fell in a shower to the ground, to the horror of the Kabyles, who at sight of them fled in all directions, since they were convinced that the animals had come down from heaven.

Many of the rats in falling became impaled on the large pointed stakes which act as palisades in various parts of the town, but the majority reached the ground uninjured and lost no time in scurrying to the open country.

The savings banks of New York have cut down the rate of interest on deposits to 3 1/2 per cent. They find it impracticable to invest the funds at their disposal in such ways as to bring in larger returns without encountering excessive risks. But the New York legislature still permits bank brokers to extract from 15 to 30 per cent interest every year on the pledges in their custody.

An Indianapolis trainer has taught a herd of seals to play ping-pong with considerable skill. The seals are to be exhibited shortly, and challenges will be issued by their trainer to society champions at the game.

UNCLE BILL



"MISSED you last week," said the editor to Uncle Bill. "I had a headache and hid myself in my favorite chair, with both feet resting upon the corner of the office desk. Usually he was content with one foot there, but this time he seemed to be weighted with an unusual amount of 'gals' and 'whips' and 'something he'd bear the burden until he could unload."

"We are generally missed when we are gone," replied the old man, who seemed somewhat flattered upon being told that he had been missed, "but," continued he, "I would not miss a nail lot if I hadn't been missed at home for a few days, 'cause I've had a great time."

"What kind of a time did you have, and where did you go to have it?" asked the editor.

"Oh, my nephew wrote for me to come in to the city as they was going to have a great shootin' match there an' I used to be a crack shot myself, I thought I'd go an' crack the sport," said Uncle Bill.

"Did you see some good shooting?" inquired the editor.

"Some on it was tolerable fair an' some jest middlin'," remarked Uncle Bill in a tone that would indicate that he had witnessed better. "I tell yer," he said, "this modern way of gittin' a name for bein' a good shot may satisfy people, but it never has seen any real good off hand, 'cause it ain't nothin' but the old pioneers could wake up an' see 'em shoot they'd git drowsy an' want ter go ter sleep agin. There ain't much sport in lookin' at a lot of fellers sprung at a target of a lot of pigeons sprung from a trap, where they hit a lot out of a possible many. Why, at one of these well shootin' matches they have ter stop an drink a few beers every little while in order ter git so they can enjoy the sport, an' after a feller's hit about ten beers out uv a possible 12 he's in purty fair shape ter imagine that he's doin' some good shootin'."

"Not much on the new fangled way uv shootin'." Why, with all the improved breech loadin' guns they can't do as good shootin' as the old pioneers used ter do with the ole flint-locks an' a leadin' later with the cap-tins, an' in them days they didn't have to stop, but lead bullets with we used ter make ourselves, an' if we'd run out uv them we'd whittle wooden bullets out uv beech or hard maple. I remember once back in York state, when we was a huntin' we run short uv bullets 'bout a mile later, an' one of the boys on the ole settlers killed it with a beech bullet; shot a hole right through the bear, an' it took it so by surprise that it stood still a minute or so, before fallin' over ter die; an' while it was standin' there another ole-time hunter slipped the ramrod inter his gun an' took aim an' shot it right in the hole in the bear that the beech bullet had made an' killed one of the bear's half-grown cubs on 'other side uv the bear."

"I am ready to believe almost any kind of a story," remarked the editor, "but will you be put that down as the life-size of the legend?"

"Oh, well, yer don't have ter believe it unless yer want ter; but if them ole pioneers was alive now, I could prove it. But ter be serious, the Middle West used ter have some good shots among the pioneers; they had to be 'cause their livin' depended on it. I remember a certain extent an' then it came to a certain white ter show the Indians where they was at, if they came pesterin' round in a suspicious manner. An Indian always had lots uv respect for a good shot, an' a pioneer who couldn't show up with good shootin' would be bothered a heap with 'em so, as I said before, there was some purty good shots among the early pioneers. Most everyone could shoot, but we all had ter lay down when the shootin' parson was in the neighborhood."

"The shooting parson!" exclaimed the editor, who was the shooting parson.

"Oh, you young fellers don't know 'bout the early settlers, when yer have ter ask who the shootin' parson was. Why, gosh-almighty everyone used ter know him. When I first come out ter this country, if any one would 'bout brag 'bout shootin', as some uv us young fellers would do, they'd say 'ter the ole settlers wink at each other, an' then some one would say, 'wait till Parson Woodford gets here, an' he'll show yer what shootin' is,' an' he always did."

"I have heard about 'im," said the editor, "but he was gone before my time."

range uv the bullet an' it cut both their heads off with the one shot. Another time he was out on his circuit when he come across a feller what was out huntin'. This feller didn't attempt ter shoot anything on the wing with the rifle, so the parson sprang ter the side, like a flyin', an' he grabbed the rifle with the remark: 'I'll dress one fur yer,' an' at that he shot an', sure enough he split the chicken clean open. The other feller was so surprised that he somehow or other got hold uv some purty strong language an' would uv by sayin' 'I'd shoot yer, I'd shoot yer, I'd shoot yer.' Parson, but I didn't know before that yer could shoot an' dress a chicken with the bullet, an' at that he started on the broad-gauge path agin with his language, when the parson said: 'My friend, yer need convertin'.' So they both went on their way, but the shot religion inter him until he got him a tolein' uv it in the straight and narrow path. He used ter have ter catch onter a twig once in a while er sort uv hold himself in the path, but he staid there all his life.

"The parson used ter do a heap uv marryin' fur people in them days an' one time a feller an', his girl come ter him an' asked him what he'd charge ter marry them. The parson told them that the law allowed \$2, but he generally let people pay what they thought best, so the parson and all Russian officials and soldiery hasten to the bidding. Naturally in building the City of Markova, the northernmost town of the world and Russian outpost, an imposing Greek church received first consideration, with all its details of dome and minaret, although lumber and timber just come from long distances. In size it's larger and more pretentious than the government buildings combined.

"Yes, but he didn't mind. He turned round after he had married 'em an' made converts uv 'em, called Uncle Bill. But when he was a boy he was full uv the ole nick. I used ter tell a story on himself about a time he was a boy, how he helped an' er boy git rid uv a pair uv buckskin pants. The boy was complainin' because he had ter wear 'em, so the suggestion was made that they cut 'em into make whips uv 'em an' it didn't take long ter have a fine big whip braided, an' then the boy's father was mad an' went ter the parson's dad about it. He was a preacher before him, an' a Presbyterian, who believed in foreordination, an' he said, 'Mind, I'm not sayin' yer father, but yer father, 'Don't yer, 'Yes, sir,' replied the father. 'Well, then,' he said, 'don't yer know that it was foreordained that I should make a whip out uv them pants?' The father replied, 'Yes, my son, an' it was foreordained that I would give yer a thrashin' fur it,' an' at that he lambasted him with the whip he had made from the other feller's pants until the whip got ter baggin', just as the pants used ter, at the knee.

"Well, by ding, I must be goin'," said Uncle Bill, as he broke abruptly from his story.

"I would like to hear more about the Rev. Woodford's work," said the editor.

"Ask eny ole settler 'bout him," replied Uncle Bill, "they all know him."

Edgar Bauer

GEORGE GOULD AND HIS YACHT

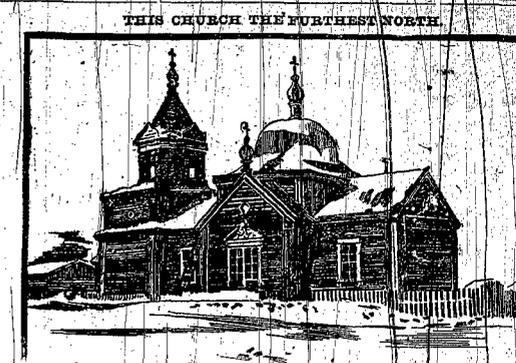
Patriotism of This American Millionaire Shared by His Wife. Philadelphia Press: Among the multi-millionaires it would be difficult to find a more patriotic man than Geo. Gould. When indulging in the extravagance of the rich, as, for instance, in building his Georgian court at Lakewood, he gives American art and American labor a more than equal chance. In this he is cordially supported by Mrs. Gould. The fact that George Gould went to London this year and chartered the British steam yacht Taurus, now at anchor in New York harbor, implies that he could get nothing to suit him on this side. American millionaires who own yachts usually want them for personal comfort, and do not put them in the hands of agents for hire. Imagine a man who wanted a commodious steam yacht for the summer coming to Philadelphia in making a proposition to P. B. Widener or the Joseph P. Widener building in the south of England, was frequently in the market. So was the Sybarite, another English yacht, once chartered by George Gould. The Taurus is much larger than the Sybarite. She is about 230 feet between perpendiculars, 95 feet beam, and nearly 16 feet deep. She is one of the hand-somest yachts ever built in England or any other country. Her state rooms and cabins are fitted more like apartments in a rich man's private house than in a vessel. The fact that George Gould has bought the Taurus, which he means to entertain handsome parties at Bar Harbor, Newport and elsewhere. Usually the London agents try to rent the English crews with the yacht. With most rich Americans this is an easy and convenient plan. The fact that Mr. Gould has put the Taurus in the charge of Captain Tod, who was in command of his father's Atlanta before George Gould sold her—a yacht that was famous in American shipbuilding when she was turned out from Cramps' yards—is another proof of his American patriotism. The fact that George Gould has bought a yacht to replace the Atlanta, and when he does it is safe to predict that the contract will be placed on this side of the water. Meanwhile his brother Howard carries off the honors with the Niagara.

Drummer Won Out. A traveling salesman, a clock company, which manufactures a stamp of the type used to stamp letters and cards at hotels with the hour and minute of their arrival, called on Secretary Cortelyou in the White House and asked permission to place one of his executive offices, where they were organizing mail has been thoroughly organized.

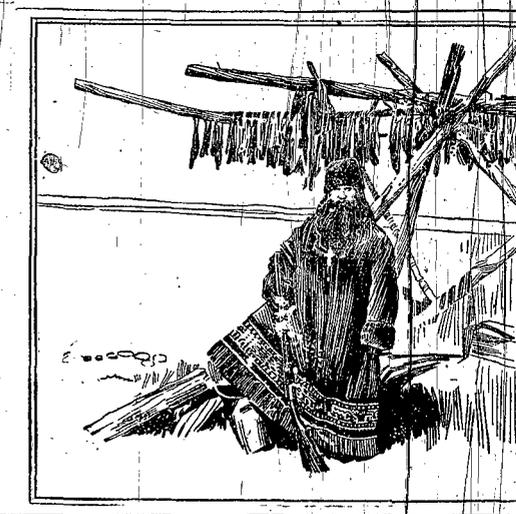
In considering detail he explained the advantages of his machine and displayed to Secretary Cortelyou several cards which had been used in several machines of the kind which are of various styles of type used in the stamp. The drummer handed to Mr. Cortelyou with the remark: "This is from a stamp we made for John Alexander Chicago, the leader of the Zionists of Down." The legend on the card read: "Prayed April 226, 1902. John Alexander Dowie."

Mr. Cortelyou regarded the card with amused interest and the drummer placed an order.

Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, the scientific essayist, recently urged that in the interest of scholarship the present democratic custom of paying the professors of a given college nearly equal salaries should be given up and great prizes offered to eminent men as an incentive to research. He suggested \$100,000, \$20,000, as suitable salaries for teachers of distinction.



Russian control has pushed its way to the extreme northwestern tip of Siberia, 1,500 miles north of Vladivostok and the Siberian railway. At the van of the Russian possession is the official Greek priest of the established church. All Russian resources are at his command and all Russian officials and soldiery hasten to his bidding. Naturally in building the City of Markova, the northernmost town of the world and Russian outpost, an imposing Greek church received first consideration, with all its details of dome and minaret, although lumber and timber just come from long distances. In size it's larger and more pretentious than the government buildings combined.



CHEAP POSTAGE STAMPS.

In the show window of almost every dealer in postage stamps on Nassau street, New York City, may be seen complete sets of stamps issued by the different governments of South America, uncanceled, and marked for sale at an exceedingly low figure. Frequently the face value of the stamps is far in excess of the price. Many thoughtless people who used to collect stamps when they were boys wonder how New York dealers can sell genuine stamps cheaper than the stamps could be bought in the country that issues them. The explanation is very simple. Most of the Central and South American governments have their stamps engraved in this city. The engraving companies make an agreement with the governments by which they furnish them for almost nothing, as many stamps as they want, on condition that as soon as the issue is retired the engravers have the privilege of printing as many more stamps as they choose to sell to dealers.

The stamps are genuine in every respect, being printed from the same plates, the only difference being that they never saw the country they purport to come from. For this reason many collectors prefer cancelled stamps for their albums.

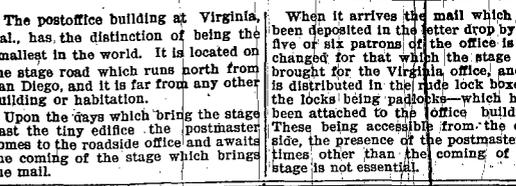
HIS POSTHUMOUS JOKE.

When the will of Mr. Philpott, of Romilly, France, was opened the other day it was found that he had set aside a certain sum of money for a funeral banquet. According to the will this sum had been deposited in a local savings bank and after the funeral it would be paid to the town officials, who alone were invited to attend the banquet. When they heard this good news the officials instructed a hotel proprietor to have an excellent feast ready on the evening of the day on which the funeral was to be held, and as soon as the funeral was over, they went to the savings bank in the city with the intention of drawing out the money. Great, however, was their surprise when the cashier informed them, with a smile, that M. Philpott had not deposited any money in the bank and they did not venture to disagree with him when he hazarded the conjecture that the deceased had simply been playing a practical joke on them.

All that remained for them to do was to notify the hotel proprietor that there was no money for the banquet, and this they promptly did.

As a matter of fact, heart failure is the cause of every death. What causes heart-failure is the question.

SMALLEST POST OFFICE ON EARTH.



The postoffice building at Virginia, Cal., has the distinction of being the smallest in the world. It is located on the stage road which runs north from the stage road and it is far from any other building or habitation.

Upon the days which bring the stage past the tiny edifice the postmaster comes to the roadside office and awaits the coming of the stage which brings the mail.

Carried It One Step Farther. Tommy was given a new diary, and encouraged to set down each day's doings. He was very proud of it, and determined to keep it faithfully.

The first day he wrote, "Got up at 7," and then continued to record incidents of the day. At his father's suggestion he took it to his teacher for approval. She did not like the phrase "got up," "Don't say 'got up,'" she said. "The sun doesn't get up; it rises."

When he retired that night Tommy remembered his lesson and wrote carefully in his diary, "Set at 8."—Detroit Free Press.

MARCONI DESCRIBES THE PRINCIPLES OF THE HERTZIAN WAVE AS USED BY HIM

London letter: The following incident explains the principles of electric space telegraphy as given by G. Marconi in an address recently delivered before the Royal Institution. The remarks of the great inventor are necessarily compressed here in order to meet space requirements.

"The method of space telegraphy of which I intend speaking, is founded on a comparatively new way of controlling and detecting certain kinds of electric waves, much slower in rate of vibration than light waves, called Hertzian waves, after the scientist who first discovered their existence. The mathematical and experimental proof of the identity of light and electricity, and the knowledge of how to produce and detect certain previously unknown waves, made possible this new method of communication. I think I am right in saying that the importance of the discoveries of Maxwell and Hertz was realized by very few, and even, perhaps, so recently as a year ago a great number of scientific men would have hardly foreseen the advances which have been made in so brief a time in the art of space telegraphy.

"The transmitter consists of a modified form of Hertzian oscillator, the main feature of which is in having one sphere of the spark discharger, earthed and the other connected to an elevated capacity area or to a comparatively large metal plate. The spheres are also connected to the ends of a secondary winding of an induction coil transformer. When the key is pressed the current of the battery is allowed to actuate the spark coil, which charges the sphere and the vertical wire, which, when discharging, causes a rapid succession of sparks to pass across the spark gap. The sudden release caused by the spark discharge of the electrical strain or displacement created along certain lines of electric force through space by the charged wire causes some of the electrical energy to be thrown off in the form of a displacement wave in the ether, and as a consequence, the vertical wire becomes a radiator of electric waves. In this connection it is interesting to remember that Lord Kelvin showed mathematically more than 40 years ago the precise conditions under which such a discharge would be considered as an oscillator. It is easy to understand how, by pressing the key for longer or shorter intervals, it is possible to emit a long or short succession of impulses or waves which, when they impinge a suitable receiver, produce on it a long or short effect, according to their duration. In this respect, reproducing the Morse or other signals transmitted from the sending station.

"The receiver consists of a coherer (on the nature of which I hope to make a few remarks later) placed in a circuit containing a local cell and a sensitive telegraph relay actuating another circuit, which works a trembler or detector and a recording instrument. In its normal condition the resistance of the coherer is infinite, or at least very great and the current of the battery cannot pass through it to actuate the instruments, but when influenced by electric waves the coherer becomes a comparatively good conductor, its resistance falling to between 100 and 500 ohms. This allows the current to form the local cell to actuate the relay, which in turn causes another stronger current to work the recording instrument and also the tapper of the coherer, which is arranged to tap or shave the trembler and in this way restore its sensitiveness. The practical result is that the circuit of the recording instrument is closed for a time equal to that during which

the key is pressed at the transmitting station, and in this way it is possible to obtain a graphic, acoustic or optical reproduction of the movements of the key at the sending station. One end of the wire or conductor is connected to earth and the other to an insulated conductor, preferably terminating in a capacity area similar in every respect to the one employed at the transmitting station.

"I noticed that by employing similar vertical rods at both stations it was possible to detect the effects of electric waves, and in that way convey the intelligible alphabetical signals over distances far greater than had previously been believed possible, and by means of similar arrangements distances of transmission up to about 100 miles were obtained.

"It was soon, however, realized that so long as it was possible to work only two installations within what I may call their sphere of influence a very important limit to the practical utilization of the system was imposed. Without some practical method of being able to work a number in the vicinity of each other at the same time with interference caused by the mixing of messages. The new methods of connection which I adopted in 1898—i.e., connecting the receiving vertical wire or aerial directly to earth, and by the introduction of a proper form of oscillation transformer in conjunction with a condenser, so as to form a resonator tuned to respond best to waves given out by a given length of aerial wire—were important steps in the right direction. I had, however, to contend with the great difficulty in the way of achieving the desired effects was caused by the action of the transmitting wire. A straight rod in which electrical oscillations are set up forms, as is well known, a very good radiator of electrical waves. In all what we call radiating electrical oscillations set up by the ordinary spark-discharge method cease or are damped out very rapidly, not necessarily by resistance, but by electrical radiation removing the energy in the form of electric waves.

"It is a well-known fact that when one of two tuning forks having the same period of vibration is set in motion, waves will form in the air, and the other tuning fork, if in suitable proximity, will immediately begin to vibrate in unison with the first. In the same way a violin player, sounding a note on his instrument, will find a response from a certain wire, out of all the wires in the piano, happening to be the only one which has a period of vibration identical with that of the musical note sounded by the violinist. Tuning forks and violins, of course, have to do with air waves, and wireless telegraphy with ether waves, but the action in both cases is similar. It is very important to take into consideration the fact that the condition which must be obtained in order that a well-marked tuning or electrical resonance, may take place. Electrical resonance, like mechanical resonance, essentially depends upon the accumulated effect of a large number of small impulses properly timed. The tuning fork, for example, obtains a sufficient number of these properly timed electrical impulses reach the receiver. As Prof. Fleming so graphically puts it in one of his lectures on electrical oscillations, to "set a pendulum in vibration by puffs of air we must not only time the puffs properly, but keep on puffing for a considerable time. The same principle applies to a dead-beat radiator—i.e., one that does not give a train or succession of electrical oscillations—is not suitable for tuned or synchronous space telegraphy. G. MARCONI."

Menelik to Missionary. Little favor is shown in Abyssinia to missionaries, Menelik, the ruler, being of the opinion that the orthodox faith is good enough for his subjects, and, therefore, those who go thither with the object of spreading the doctrines of the Roman Catholic or other foreign church think it advisable to say that their sole object is to convert Hebrews and pagans.

"This was what a Swedish missionary recently said when Menelik, before whom he was summoned, inquired as to the object of his visit. When he heard it the ruler asked: "What countries were you obliged to cross in order to come here?" "Germany, Egypt and the Soudan," replied the missionary. "And were you not able to find in Germany any Hebrews whom you might have converted?" asked Menelik. The missionary was obliged to admit that he had seen many Hebrews in Germany. "Well," said Menelik, "first convert the Hebrews and the pagans in Germany, and then come here and convert us."

An hour later the disappointed missionary was being conducted to the frontier by Abyssinian soldiers. "The conferring of the rank of hereditary nobility on the Asiatic explorer Sven Hedin has evoked a violent controversy in the Swedish press. Attention is called to the fact that the last occasion when a 'promotion' made was as long ago as 1850, when the explorer, Captain Palander (now chief of the Swedish marine department) was thus honored. Even then this act was generally decried as an anachronism; now some of the officers boasted the demand that the law be altered so as to make such a proceeding impossible hereafter. Others point out that Sven Hedin might have been honored in a more practical, and doubtless more welcome way by paying the debts he has incurred, and being obliged to incur and restoring to him the large share of his private means he has sacrificed.

At home the Chinaman is a Mongolian. In America he is a Mustagolian. The tailor's favorite play, "Measure for Measure."

United States Marshal Crump, of Topeka, Kan., who died recently, was one of the pioneers of Kansas. He had been active in the politics of the state for many years. His United States marshal time was to be in the State of Kansas. Twice he missed appointment by narrow margins, and died a few months after finally reaching the goal.

Russell Sage has passed his 86th milestone and a very good health. This news of drawing interest at the expense of debtors can reach a ripe old age.

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A ROMANCE OF MANY LOVE'S ERRORS.
BY ERNEST DE LANCEY PIERSON.

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

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CHAPTER VIII.

Job had no trouble in finding his way to the lawyer's house, despite the gathering night. He walked like a man who is sure of his way. As he came near the humble looking cottage he paused for a moment in hesitation.

"Looks like the abode of innocence and peace," "Boxes are carefully not to betray the character of their holes from the outside. I wonder how the years have dealt with the worthy Henslow? I hardly thought a man of his ambitions would be satisfied to rust in a country town all his life."

He approached nearer the house, and stood for a moment looking up at the windows.

"Not a light in sight. I wonder if the family are all away. At least, she is here, and that is all I care for. I should not like greatly to come in contact with her."

He moved around to a side of the building, and stood for a moment debating what to do under the circumstances. The place wore such a deserted look that he was undecided.

As he stood there in the shadow of a tree he opened cautiously the door and drew back closer into the shadows. A man came into view whose features he could not make out, but who seemed to be dressed in well-fitting clothes, and carried himself with a certain jaunty air.

The stranger as he approached the house seemed to be looking from right to left, as if he feared to be seen. He walked past the building, peering into the shadows. Job Hendricks crowded back against the fence along the bushes and wondered why he was not discovered.

The stranger, having satisfied himself that there was no one in the neighborhood, went up to the front door of the cottage and rapped on it softly in a peculiar way.

Job had instinctively drawn near to watch what happened. Presently the door opened, and an elderly man with a white beard, shouldering a lamp with one hand, appeared in the doorway. He appeared to be surprised to see his visitor, for he uttered an exclamation that was hardly expressive of welcome. The other, without a word, stepped into the house, and the door closed noiselessly behind him.

"So Henslow is up to his old tricks again," muttered Hendricks. "He still receives people by night on the sly. I wonder who that fellow was? It seems to me that his figure is familiar. Bah! What inference does it make. I have something more important on hand than the lawyer's visitors. It will keep him occupied for a while, so matters could not have arranged themselves better for me."

On the side of the house was a small gate which evidently communicated with the rear of the building, and Job after a moment's thought, pushed this open and entered a narrow path that led along the walls of the house.

As he made his way slowly and cautiously along he became aware of a strange humming sound, as if some one were crooning a lullaby. The moon and his lips moved, though not a sound came from them. Many minutes he stood there motionless, as if he could not look enough at the girl before him.

Though he made no sound or betrayed any more life than the trees in the garden, he seemed to learn instinctively that she was not alone, and, turning, rose with an exclamation:

"Who are you—that do you want?"

As she spoke she advanced a few paces toward him in the moonlight. She did not betray any fear at seeing a strange man in the garden at night. Arrogance as if he really expected a different greeting.

"Don't be alarmed, young lady," he replied, hoarsely. "I am only desirous of being of service to you."

"Who are you?" moved in spite of

"I never heard Dick mention that name before."

"Probably not, since we never met until today and then for the first time!" She looked at him in such a puzzled way that she smiled.

"Just set me down as one who wishes young people well and will do all that lies in his power to see you safely through this trouble."

She fixed her eyes on him for a moment wistfully, and then with some hesitation, as if asking a favor:

"I would like to write him a long letter, but it would take some time. There is so much that I want to say to him."

"Then you need not write, there is a way direct and generally better," exclaimed a voice so near that they both started.

"Dick?" "You here?" exclaimed the young girl as the school teacher stepped out of the shadows.

"Yes, the real article," and he drew her to ward him and kissed her.

"There's nothing ghostly about that, is there?" and he held her out at arms' length, with both hands, smiling as if the shadow of the bars had never separated them.

"Come, you don't seem glad to see me," as she did not speak.

"Glad? That is a faint word to use, but it all seems so strange that you should be here, that I am almost at a loss to describe my feelings."

"Then they have set you free?"

"No such luck. I freed myself. I could not rest satisfied with sending you a mere message, when only a few weak hours ago you were in prison. I don't like to pick them out and here I am. Let us make the most of the opportunity for it may not recur again."

He paused a moment and looked around wonderingly, then said: "But you were talking with a man when I came up. Who is he? There has he gone?"

"Job Hendricks had taken advantage of the meeting to slip away in the dark."

(To be continued.)

SOME HINTS ON ROSE CULTURE.

Advice Given to Amateurs Regarding Planting and Care.

Portland Oregonian: An interesting and valuable study of roses and rose culture was presented by F. V. Holman at the meeting of the Portland Rose club. Mr. Holman's address was along popular lines, dealing with the home culture of roses among those of limited experience, rather than with the expert growing of choice varieties.

A brief summary of the suggestions made is as follows:

Position—Attention should be given to choosing a place for rose bushes. All roses require some sunshine, but some thrive best in the coolest places. Drainage is of great importance, that packs if the drainage is not good. A simple but practical way to arrange for drainage is to dig a hole two or three feet deep and place in it a layer of stones or charcoal.

Soil—The soil should be rich and well drained. Heavy soils can be planted in the autumn, and will make a much more rapid growth than if planted in the spring. Tender varieties, however, must be planted in the spring.

Pruning—The spring is the proper time to prune rose bushes, but if they must be pruned in the fall, they should be pruned in the fall, as they are in danger of breaking.

Spraying—On account of numerous pests that infest rose bushes, frequent spraying is necessary. The common pests are the aphid, mildew, rose leafhopper or leaf roller, and yellow leaf. Fertilizers—Fresh cow manure, well rotted stable manure and chicken manure are all excellent fertilizers. Portland soil is deficient in potassium, which can be made up by using hard wood ashes. Bone dust or saltpeters may be used to advantage.

Watering—In the blooming season water should be used sparingly. The bushes should be sprayed with water. On the back of rose leaves are 1000 pores, and it is at these pores that the insect kept open as that the pores in the human skin be kept open.

Mulching—The ground should be kept loose and covered by something that will hold the moisture. Grass cut from the lawn is excellent for this purpose.

Disbudding—A rose bush has only so much vitality; hence if we allow too many buds to bloom the roses will be inferior.

Fall Blooming—Allow the bushes to rest through July, then water them heavily in August and fall blooming.

Protection in Winter—As a rule roses in this climate need no protection, but if they have been covered, remove the covering gradually, and remove the final covering on a wet, stormy day. To expose the bushes just uncovered to the sun would probably result in their being killed.

THE SITUATION IN MINDANAO.

Manila, Sept. 10.—Captain J. J. Pershing, who is in command of the American force at Camp Vicars, Mindanao, reports to General Chaffee that several of the Moro chiefs whose forces have attacked Americans, have rejected all friendly overtures, and that he has been unable to reach any understanding with them. The breaking of negotiations reports, will probably bring on a crisis in the Moro situation. It is believed in Manila that a renewal of Moro attacks will result in retaliation by the American force. The military record shows that since the Bayan fight last May the Moros have made twelve attacks on American soldiers, killing four Americans and wounding twelve, including one officer.

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DESTROYED BY GERMANS.

Germans Take Revenge on the Craft that Held Up Their Markomania.

First Fire the Vessel, After Which Thirty Shells Shatter it to Pieces. The Crew Escapes.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Sept. 10.—The gunboat Cete-a-Pierrot, which was in the service of the Firminist party, has been sunk at the entrance of the harbor of Gonaives by the German gunboat Panther. Details of the occurrence are lacking. The crew of the Cete-a-Pierrot left it before it went down.

The German gunboat Panther arrived at Port-au-Prince September 5. It was announced from Cape Haytien, Sept. 6, that the German steamer Markomania, Captain Nansen, belonging to the Hamburg-American Packet Co., having on board arms and ammunition sent by the Provisional government to Cape Haytien, had been stopped September 2 by the Firminist gunboat Cete-a-Pierrot at the entrance to the harbor of Cape Haytien and that an armed force sent on board the steamer from the gunboat took possession of the war materials in spite of the protestation of Captain Hansen and the German consul. The seizure of the Markomania has been characterized as an act of piracy. But a dispatch from Berlin, dated September 6, said that German government circles did not take a tragic view of the seizure of the German vessel, but that satisfaction would be demanded. "The foreign office agrees with the view held by the representative at Port-au-Prince," said the dispatch, "that the action of the Cete-a-Pierrot was piracy," but it was not then known whether satisfaction would be demanded at once or the result of the revolution in Hayti would be awaited.

CHICAGO MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Riceville, Ia., Sept. 10.—The body which was buried here and which was believed to be that of William Bartholin, was exhumed and positively identified as that of the Chicago double murderer.

The identification was made by William Mitchell, a brother of one of Bartholin's victims, and Detective Andrew Rohan of Chicago, who arrived here from Chicago. Dr. A. J. Coy of Chicago, who came here with Detective Rohan, cut out the lower jaw of the dead murderer, which contained the two gold crowned teeth which have figured so largely in the description sent broadcast throughout the country for purposes of identification. The jaw will be taken to Chicago by the detective.

Bartholin's body was found about six miles from Riceville, as told in the dispatches by J. G. Pratt, a resident of Riceville. Mr. Pratt was driving to Elmhurst when passing a field he saw the body lying against a stack of hay. Thinking it was a man asleep, he paid no attention, but on returning found the man still there and upon investigation discovered he was dead, with a revolver lying by his left hand.

Chronic T. S. Carpenter was notified and the body was removed to an undertaking establishment at Riceville. There J. B. McCook, editor of a Riceville paper, discovered that the dead man bore a striking resemblance to the published pictures of the Chicago murderer. Inquiry here developed that Bartholin came to Riceville August 6, before the bodies of Mrs. Bartholin and Miss Mitchell were discovered. Thomas Phee, a contractor doing some work here for the Great Western road advertised for laborers in Chicago on August 5, offering free transportation to the place of work. Among those who responded was Bartholin, who hired under the name of George Edwards. He worked at the construction work for but half a day and has since been working on a threshing machine and in the harvest fields.

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On the Milwaukee Railway. For a short or a long vacation this beautiful lake offers the most economical, yet delightful outing that is available for the people of Chicago and vicinity. Quickly and easily reached from Omaha via the Milwaukee Railway, altitude almost 2,000 feet, all always clear and invigorating. A beautiful, clear deep lake with high shores picturesquely timbered with hardwood trees. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Limit of stay, 20 days. For further information address any agent of the company or T. F. Godfrey, P. O. Box 14, Southeast Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.

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OMAHA'S GREAT NEW WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

RUPTURE CURED!

NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. No return to hospital or to Omaha and adjacent territory. Why pay a reliable company at home? An absolute GUARANTEE in every case. Send for circulars.
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10 to 40 horse-power for pumping and all other purposes. Send for circulars.
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Packed to ship by express mail in 1-2-3-5-10 lb boxes 60c. per lb.
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GUNS AND AMMUNITION SPORTING GOODS
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SPALDING'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

NEW YORK LIFE BLDG. KANSAS CITY, MO.
37th Annual Fall Term begins Sept. 15. Practical instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy and English branches. Low rates. 20 Rooms. 10 teachers and lecturers. Free Examination Bureau. 6-page illustrated Catalogue and Journal free on request. Tel. 1-14. J. S. Spalding, A. M., Pres.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "No, her father made her break the engagement."

"What was the trouble?" "The old man discovered that one of the young fellow's ancestors had been a poor walker in a rolling mill, or something."

Chicago Tribune: "What do you keep that phonograph going all the time for?"

"Well, my wife is away on a summer trip, and something of that kind makes the house seem more homelike."

Boston Globe: Employer—Well, what did she say when you called to collect that bill?"

Clerk—That he would break every bone in my body and pitch me out of the window if I showed my face there again. Employer—Then go back at once and tell him he can't frighten me by his violence.

Detroit Free Press: Mother—Did the professor propose?"

Daughter—Dear me, mother, he was on the verge of it; and I foolishly happened to mention bacteria.

On no state of the country, perhaps,

is the growth of population so uniform and so evenly distributed as in Iowa. On the basis of the census of 1890 an apportionment of its eleven congressional districts was made. This year the legislature continued the same district divisions on the basis of the 1900 census without change in any one of them.

Andrew Simpson, the oldest democratic voter in Baltimore, aged 92,

made a speech at a mass meeting in that city last week.

Marshall Field of Chicago is heading

a movement to colonize the numberless abandoned farms of New England with farmers and mechanics from the old world. Several railroads are also interested in the project.

Residents of Portland, Me., are taking

steps looking to the erection of a memorial to William Pitt Fessenden, long United States senator from Maine and secretary of the treasury under Lincoln. Mr. Fessenden was born in Portland.

Senator Quay is rarely without a

book in his pocket. His favorite authors are Wordsworth, Tennyson, Carlyle and Ruskin.

No one has amassed millions so rapidly

as Alfred Belt, the South African millionaire, who is reputed to be the wealthiest man in the world. His fortune is said to exceed \$1,000,000,000, and he has an income sufficient to make ten new millionaires every year. The whole of this colossal fortune was made within a period of twenty-five years.

Europe is started because the young

king of Spain shows some human traits.

On September 15 the foundation stone

of a new Salvation Army building is to be laid in Cleveland, and Senator Hanna has been invited to perform the leading part in the ceremony. Before he can do so, however, it will be necessary for him to join the Bricklayers' union, for the contractor only employs union men on the job. As Mr. Hanna is a liberal contributor to Salvation Army funds, it is expected that his application for membership in the union will be received in the near future.

The Manchester Guardian says: The

late Roman Catholic Archbishop Eyre has left bequests amounting to \$23,600. Of this sum \$15,400 is for the benefit of churches and missions in the archdiocese of Glasgow. In addition to these bequests, he has left to the domestic servants in his employment at the time of his death their full wages for as many years as they have been in his service, besides suitable mourning.

The residue of the estate, which, of

course, cannot be definitely ascertained for some time, has been conveyed to trustees, to be applied by them for the benefit of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Glasgow.

The original map made by George

Washington in 1775 of the lands on the Great Kanawha river, West Virginia, granted to him by the British government in 1763 for his services in the Braddock expedition, is now in the possession of the library of congress, says the National Geographic Magazine. The map is about 2 by 5 feet, and is entirely in the handwriting of Washington. The margin is filled with notes, also in Washington's handwriting, describing the boundary marks set by Washington and different features of the tract.

American shoes are now securely in-

troduced in Berlin, and, notwithstanding the great progress made in the German shoe manufacture by American methods, are displayed and sold not only by one large, handsome American shoe store, but by many prominent retailers throughout the city.

Wireless telegraphy stations have

been set up and communication established between Washington and Baltimore, there being a sentimental reason for the experiments, as the route is the same as that over which the first telegraphic communication was carried on by Prof. S. F. B. Morse.

William C. Whitney has concluded

to decline the honor of having his head reproduced on the seal of the town of Washington, Mass. Mr. Whitney has suggested that Washington and the suggestion of the town should be the selection of the town sought to honor Mr. Whitney in this way because of the real estate boom he gave to the locality.

By the terms of the will of Edward

B. Judson, president of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., the residue of the bank down to the time of his death is to be divided among his children, with a bequest varying from \$5,000 to \$100.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—A special

to the Constitution from Santiago, Texas, says: It is reported here that reliable information has been received of the destruction of life at Mplampl, Mex., by the breaking forth of arsenic springs in the mountains near the city. It is reported that the waters of the arsenic springs have united with those of the springs which supply the city with drinking water and the distributing reservoir is said to be thoroughly impregnated with arsenic.

Road Is to Narrow.

Durant, I. T., Sept. 10.—A bloody battle was fought about ten miles east of here last night between Rev. W. F. Whaley and his two sons, Air and Ernest, on one side, and J. H. and J. A. Richardson and their brother-in-law, Mr. Watenberger, on the other, in which the elder Whaley was killed and Air, his son, had both arms shot to pieces, and J. A. Richardson received a severe flesh wound in the thigh. There has been trouble between the Whaley and the Richardsons for the last few months and yesterday the two parties met on the highway.

Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis

has just acquired three sketches by Charles Dickens. They are the only drawings by the famous author of "Pickwick Papers" and "Old Curiosity Shop" that as yet have been discovered.

Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge,

retired, is the oldest living officer of the American navy. He was appointed from Massachusetts in 1818, many years before the establishment of the Naval academy.

M. Coquelin, the French actor, had

his pocket picked in Paris the other day, his vacation money, some \$500, being taken. He was almost distracted by the loss, as the sum almost equaled the amount he receives for a single performance.

Ellis Wheeler Wilcox has challenged

John A. Joyce of Washington to prove that she did not write the poem "Solemnity," and will give him \$5,000 if he succeeds. "Colonel" Joyce claims the authorship.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

A handsome sword which was the property of Lieutenant John Adams Webster, who gallantly defended the city of Baltimore during the war of 1812, is about to be presented to the Maryland Historical Society by Frank Bond Mainpl, a relative.

Long live the King! The King is

King of the Field

OUR FAMOUS

Minneapolis Separators

Parsons Swinging Stackers

Grand Henny 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.

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Best Paint Sold. The NoRsin Varnish

Paint and Varnish are very essential to the beauty and durability of your houses,

Why Not Use the Very Best?

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We have a very complete line of Painters' Supplies and all at Popular Prices.

Raymond's DRUG... STORE

Wayne Nebr. Alabastine—Any Color on the Card in Stock.

THE DEMOCRAT

WAYNE, NEBRASKA
W. S. GOLDIE, Editor and Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR; IF PAID IN ADVANCE, \$1.00.

STATE TICKET

For Governor W. H. THOMPSON
For lieutenant governor E. A. GILBERT
For secretary of state JOHN H. POWERS
For attorney-general J. H. BROADY
For com. public lands and buildings JAMES C. BREYMAN
For treasurer J. N. LYMAN
For auditor C. Q. DEFRANCE
For supt. of public instruction CLAUDE SMITH
For congress, 3d Dist JOHN S. ROBINSON
COUNTY TICKET
For county attorney GUY R. WILBUR

A great many people are beginning to question the title, "Hon. J. J. McCarthy."

Editor LeValley, formerly of the Randolph Times, is going to start a paper at Belden. The little bug has some new business houses and will make an effort to support a newspaper.

The Madison Mail says the fusionists never put up a stronger ticket than they have this year and the republicans never nominated a weaker one. Particularly is this true with reference to the candidates for governor. Every voter in the state ought to cast his ballot for W. H. Thompson for governor.

It is recently reported that President Roosevelt was furious when he examined the republican campaign book and observed the indifferent manner in which it treated the work of his administration. It was stated at the time that the president had persuaded the republican congressional committee to withdraw the book for amendment. This is now denied. The book has been generally circulated and it is said that while the president does not approve of the book's dodging characteristics, he realized that the congressional committee must bear the responsibility.—The Commoner

The fault found with Hon. J. J. McCarthy is rather of an indefinite sort and to attempt to make it stick with the people it should be itemized without fakery a proposition that will bother the fusionist to a considerable extent. They would make charges fast enough if there were any to make that would bear investigation.—Norfolk News

The "charges" in so far as the Democrat has been able to learn have come from the republicans, and it is the republicans who are worried. The fusionists do not need to do any "indefinite" business to re-elect John S. Robinson to congress and they will have a host of sensible republicans to help them.

Another Republican Opinion.

Editor Fry of Niobrara Pioneer, a staunch republican paper, comes forward with the following confession: "The Pioneer had hoped to see such a healthful change in the state's administration under the republican rule that it would manifest itself to the people. The republican state convention, instead of decriing Gov. Savage for pardoning Bartley, could have put out the whole state house gang and profited by the change. The platform of the republican party is opposite to what the actions of the officers for two years have been, and how the people can expect any better execution on a mere platform promise is not plain. It is in the first place a very poor judgment of human nature that will compare Mickey with the "Little Giant" Thompson as to ability. Maybe Mickey has the wealth in dollars but wealth in dollars is not to be compared with wealth in energy of mind to meet the demands of better government. It is not creditable to a candidate to make a great fuss over his "stock raising and farming" in good duds in order to catch a farmer's vote. The farmers or the average citizen does not care a rap about Mickey's agricultural tendencies. Has he the heart of the people in mind, which is the administration of the affairs of this state—not framing of a national policy—so powerful is W. H. Thompson, the fusion candidate for governor? In fact with the distrust of the republican officials now in office at the state house, the Pioneer should prefer seeing the whole lot retired than to see the republican party endorsing maladministration, or hoping for any good, coming out of Mickey."

The Madison Mail says: "If elected to congress Mr. McCarthy will enter and be bound by the decrees of his party caucus. His party in congress has already declared in favor of the Fowler currency act, by which all small banks are to be wiped out of existence and branches of a banking syndicate of New York be established in every town in the United States to handle the money. Mr. McCarthy will vote for it and against his constituents. Mr. McCarthy's party has declared in favor of the ship subsidy steal, by which \$217,000,000 are to be given to the great navigation trust. Mr. McCarthy will vote for the bill and against his constituents. John S. Robinson will speak, vote and work against both measures. Which, under the circumstances, do you think you ought to vote for?"

Rev. Sam Small, for many years an eloquent evangelist and an able writer and speaker on public questions, recently yielded to temptation and became intoxicated. He is not the only one who has made that mistake, but the fact that he had for years been a teetotaler and had won distinction as a minister of the gospel has made him the target for cruel jests and the victim of malicious criticism. It is a sad commentary on human nature that those who themselves make no effort to set a good example are often prone to exult over the fall of one who is striving to follow a high ideal. For two decades Mr. Small led an exemplary life and rendered valuable service to his fellows and this service remains to his credit; if in an unguarded moment he has been overmastered by an appetite once strong, but long suppressed, let us be grateful for the good he has done, charitable towards his recent lapse and hopeful that he may yet have a long career of usefulness before him. If none but the innocent were in the habit of casting stones at the accused it would be easier for the guilty to hear and heed the admonition, "Go sin no more," which for nearly two thousand years has been both a correction and an inspiration to the erring.—Bryan in Commoner.

The Lincoln Journal refers to the United States senators as a "set of tolerable old duffers and they keep six or eight weeks behind the times."

The Randolph Times says: "Vote for John J. McCarthy for congress. He stands for good times," etc. Judging from what the Democrat has heard about Mac he stands for a real hot time.

Walter Wellman writes the Chicago Record-Herald from Nebraska, that in his opinion Wm. J. Bryan will again be a candidate for the presidency in 1904. Mr. Wellman declares he has not "seen" Mr. Bryan so his statements to the Record-Herald are simply a matter of guesswork and a long guess at that.

J. Pierpont Morgan Charles T. Yerkes and other wealthy men have formed an association the object of which is to secure a repeal of the tariff duty on paintings and works of art imported into this country. An appeal is to be made to President Roosevelt and individual members of congress will be asked to use their influence to have the law changed. Mr. Morgan has more than \$1,000,000 worth of paintings stored in London, Paris and Berlin. Yerkes has left paintings to the value of \$250,000 in his London apartments and says he will not bring them here until the duty is taken off.

The Elk Point Courier, an expert on trusts at home and abroad speaks as follows:

The Sioux City Tribune the other day undertook to answer the poser that trusts are quite as numerous and vicious in free trade England as in protection America, by saying that the tariff in America enables the trusts to rob the people, which, The Tribune claims, is prevented in England by outside competition. Fudge and nonsense! British publishers today are paying more for print paper than are their tariff robbed American cousins. Will The Tribune please name a few articles which are cheaper in England than America, only because of the tariff.

Oh, yes, with pleasure, and also alacrity. There is steel and iron, glass, tin plate, and all kinds of hardware, building material, tobacco, sugar, and about every article a family man has to buy. They are all cheaper in England than in the United States; and a great many of them are supplied by the United States monopolies themselves cheaper in England than in this country. And the tariff is the only thing that permits the difference. The Courier's observation as to print paper is probably a mistake, but it is not important any way, since England has not sufficient material from which to make pulp, and there is no bounty on paper as is the case with sugar.—Sioux City Tribune.

A certain young man in Syracuse, N. Y., is under bonds awaiting trial under the anti-suicide act, reflecting meanwhile on the sound common sense displayed by a young woman to whom he was but recently engaged. The girl dismissed him for good and sufficient reasons, returned his letters and presents and received her own, the latter being accompanied by a note announcing that the sender was about to end his days and mentioning the method by which he proposed to accomplish his taking off. When she received this intelligence the girl appeared. She did not scream or have hysterics or faint nor yet did she fly to him, begging him to relinquish his dread intention on any terms. Not at all. She quietly handed the note to the messenger who brought it with a request that he give it to the first policeman he met. The result was that the young man was arrested and lodged in jail. He is now out on bail, but his former fiancée has shown that it will no longer be necessary for reluctant young women to melt into the arms of ineligible young men in order to save them from

We Know What

is going to happen to the little boy who is suffering himself with green apples. A grown man couldn't be induced to try that experiment; and yet the grown man will overload himself with indigestible food for which he will suffer greater penalties than could be his in this case, and thoughtless eating which is the beginning of stomach trouble and all its painful consequences.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other forms of "stomach trouble." It restores the weak and run-down man or woman to sound health.

"Some time has elapsed since I have written you in regard to the treatment I have been taking under your instructions," says Mr. E. F. Chamberlain of Minneapolis, Minn. "When first I commenced taking your remedies I was under treatment of a well-known specialist in this city (and had been for four months) for indigestion, and especially stomach trouble, and I was rapidly getting worse. Get so bad that I could not eat anything that did not distress me terribly, and I was obliged to quit taking the doctor's treatment entirely. I was greatly reduced in flesh. As a last resort I wrote to you and stated my case, and after receiving your instructions I followed them strictly. After taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I commenced to improve, and decided to continue the medicines and observe your instructions regarding hygienic treatment. It is now nearly six months since I commenced your treatment and I can say that I am feeling better than I have felt in my life. Am very grateful to you for what your medicine has done for me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

self-destruction or, in default of this to suffer the bite of a damp unpleasant memory during future years.

We All Hope So
The Chicago Chronicle has the following interesting article on the coal situation, which Nebraskans would be glad to know are "coal" facts:

The kaleidoscopic way in which things change in this swiftly scrambling age is very well illustrated by the present coal situation. A year ago we were exporting coal to Europe, experimenting on what we could do in that way, and basing our figures on the exhaustless supply in this country, were dreaming of commanding the coal markets of the world. Today we are importing coal from England, where we said a year ago there was not enough for home consumption.

The situation is likely to have one or two other effects of which little, if anything, has been said. One of these is a greater or less check on the expansion of city population into distant suburbs of great cities. In this vicinity expansion has been made on a hard coal basis, as one may say, and now the suburbanites find themselves confronted with a choice between refitting their homes with new heating and cooking outfits, which thousands of them cannot afford to do, or shutting up their homes and retreating to the cities, where they can have a chance at soft coal and steam heating.

Another possible effect is suggested by the import of coal into the east across the ocean. We cannot afford that in the central west, but, looking the other way, there is another possibility. Colorado and probably the whole eastern slope of the Rockies—Colorado certainly, and that alone is larger than the whole eastern coal region—abounds in coal of various grades, from ordinary lignite to good qualities of hard coal.

The great trans-Mississippi railway lines are not supposed to be lined in the eastern coal monopoly, and if the present situation, no matter whose fault it may be, continues much longer there seems no insuperable obstacle to pouring the coal of the Rockies into the markets of the central west as fast as half a score of railway lines can handle it.

The coal producers of that western region were two or three years ago taking steps toward supplying the demand likely to grow out of the enormous expansion of the trade of the Pacific ocean countries, leaving the east in possession of the markets lying east of Kansas and Nebraska. But if those markets are left open by the eastern coal producers they will be easier and cheaper for western coal to reach than the Pacific region.

Both these possible effects are

of incalculable moment to the railways lying around Chicago. The man who dams a stream to run his own little grist mill often confronts results he never dreamed of that are appalling to him. The coal barons may soon be "up against" a not dissimilar experience.

A Good Hog Medicine.

Lee's Hog Remedy is made according to formula published and recommended by the Department of Agriculture, with the addition of a good worm powder. It is all medicine, containing no meal or filler. It is sold at a low price, \$2.00 for a 25 lb. pail and is today the most popular and successful hog medicine in the world. It is especially desirable for worms, indigestion or any stomach or bowel disorder. Sold by Baerchner, Duerig & Co.

Waters Cure for Chronic Constipation

Take two cups of hot water half an hour before each meal and just before going to bed, also a drink of water, hot or cold, about two hours after each meal. Take lots of out-door exercise—walk, ride, drive. Make a regular habit of this and in many cases chronic constipation may be cured without the use of any medicine. When a purgative is required take something mild and gentle like Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Raymond.

Insurance Free

The Sioux City Tribune is giving its subscribers a \$1,000 accident insurance policy, \$5 weekly indemnity in case of injury, upon payment of 50 cents to cover cost of registration, postage, etc. Write for particulars, sample copies, rates, etc. Address the Tribune, Sioux City, Iowa.

She Has Cured Thousands

Given up to
DR. CALDWELL
OF CHICAGO.

Practicing Alopthy, Homeopathy, Electric and General Medicine.

Will, by request, visit professionally Wayne, Neb., Boyd Hotel, Thursday, Oct. 9, One Day Only! returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand.



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, Disorders 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 Pains, Bladder Troubles, Wounds, Burns, 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, Bearing Down Pains, Female displacements, Lack of Sexual Tone, Leucorrhoea, Sterility or Barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

Cancer, Goiter, Fistula, Piles and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, 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.

A GOOD THING

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boesche, 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. Boesche'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 75c. Get Green's Special Almanac.

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.

W. S. LEVY, Pres., C. A. CHACE, Vice Pres

ROLLIE W. LEVY, 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.

LOCAL NEWS

If you want the



Hear the Birds

warbling over their fine feathers! You would feel good, too, if you didn't feel as shabby as you look.

Sing Get Ready for Winter

by selecting a neat and natty suit of fashionable wear. I have some excellent patterns to show you.

HOLTZ, The Tailor.

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, 25 cents. Never sold
in bulk. Accept no substitu-
tute. Ask your druggist.

Store For Rent
The store room, one door west of
postoffice is for rent, possession given
at once. Apply to the DEMOCRAT.

Are you thinking of going to Dako-
ta? If so, do not fail to see me be-
fore going. I have been making
regular trips for the last three years
into this country. I am thoroughly
acquainted with the soil and the lay
of land and think I can save you some
money and assist you in getting
properly located. PHIL H. KOHL.
Why pay rent? When you can buy
a home of your own in the corn belt
at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. For par-
ticulars see Phil H. Kohl.
The Fuller residence for sale. En-
quire at premises.
You always get the best there is at
the **Stinkings** grocery.
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.

Phone 74 if you want some job
printing done in a hurry.
For indigestion and all stomach
troubles use German Dyspepsia Tab-
lets, price 25c. For sale by Wayne
Drug Co., J. T. Leahy.

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 re-
turning until Nov. 3rd, 1902. Stop-
overs permitted east of Pittsburg and
Bellaire, Ohio. Side trips to Wash-
ington to battle fields at one fare for
round trip. Fare from Wayne \$30.20,
child half fare.

F. M. THOMAS,
OSTEOPATHY...

Office at Wayne except Tuesdays
and Wednesdays at Winside.

No Kicks, - No Drugs

GUY R. WILBUR, FRANK A. BERRY,
WILBUR & BERRY,
Lawyers.

Special attention given to collections. Have
a complete set of abstracts of title of Wayne
county and townships, 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. VRENCH, Asst. Cashier.
Capital Stock and Surplus \$100,000.
DIRECTORS:
E. D. Mitchell, A. A. Welch, J. S. French,
D. C. Main, A. L. Tucker, G. E. Vrench,
James Paul.

GENERAL - - BANKING

Central MEAT
MARKET
VOLPP BROS., PROPS.

FRESH & SALTMELTS
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.

Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.
PHIL H. KOHL, agt.
J. R. Shawgo went to Omaha Tues-
day.

Steen's home-made bread takes the
cake. Try it.
Miss Mary Coyle was a passenger
east Wednesday.

J. T. Bressler was a passenger to
Omaha Wednesday.
Miss Clara Philico left Wednesday
morning for California.

Wm. Dammeyer was in Winside
Tuesday selling cigars.

FOR SALE—Second-hand single har-
ness. Call at this office.
E. Cunningham was an arrival from
Dakota Tuesday evening.

Jas. Herst, the race horse man, is
home for the winter season.
Mrs. Bert Candor from Hoskins was
a visitor in the city Monday.

For Western Stock Food, the best in
the market, see Peter Coyle.
WANTED—Girl to do house-work.
Leave address with DEMOCRAT.

The Fuller family horse and phaeton
for sale. Enquire at residence.
A son came to gladden the home of
Dr. and Mrs. Ivory Monday morning.

Joe Cook left Wednesday morning
for Dakota. He will return tomorrow.
When you smoke a Wayne Leader
cigar you are getting something good.

John Hays is home from the racing
circuit and thinking of going to Mont-
ana.
Treasurer Volpp left Sunday for the
western part of the state on a cattle
buying trip.

Dr. SEYMOUR, the noted eye specia-
list, will be in Norfolk Sept. 15 at the
Oxnard-hotel.

Frank Strahan expects to go to
Chicago tomorrow with a consigna-
ment of cattle.
Clyde Ecker is now publisher of the
Allen News, having buried the Con-
cord Call again.

Smokers, try a pound of clippings,
pure tobacco, only 30c per pound at
the cigar factory.
For five or ten years' loans, best
options and lowest rates on farm loans.
See Phil H. Kohl.

For a bad taste in the mouth take
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets. For sale by Raymond.

Trade at the Brookings grocery and
save money on the necessities of life.
Insurance in the German of Freeport.

PHIL H. KOHL, agt.
If you want some of the finest whis-
ky sold just sample some of that rare
old bourbon at the Palace. It's O. K.
"Too Rich to Marry" is billed for
the Wayne opera house Sept. 22d. It
is a rich comedy and will be worth
seeing.

Mrs. M. T. Healy and children who
have been visiting Wayne relatives
several weeks, returned to Geddes, S.
D. Tuesday.

Charley Lund and Eli Bonawitz
were passengers to North Dakota Tues-
day where the latter will look up the
land situation.

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.

A son was born last Sunday to Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Davey of Ponca which
of course greatly pleases Grandpap
and Grandma Skeep.

Ed. Stevens left Tuesday to take in
the races and fair at Stanton and see
what happened to the "Beautiful
Orient" of the Collins Co.

J. F. Young and wife, parents of
Mrs. G. H. Darnell, who have been
visiting the latter, returned to their
home at Grand Island Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Baker returned Tues-
day from Boyd county where she spent
some time with her brother Nick, who
is doing splendidly in the cattle busi-
ness.

Next Norfolk News: "E. A. Lundburg
was over from Wayne today meeting
with some of the politicians of the
Third congressional district." Ed-
ward appears to be right in the thick
of the political battle, his chief pur-
suit, so the DEMOCRAT is told, being
to boom McCarthy. The latter needs
it.

Mrs. F. O. House, nee Bessie Winter-
burn, who has been in the city the
past week visiting her parents and
brothers, went to Merriman in the
western part of the state, to prove up
on a claim she took up two or three
years ago. Mr. and Mrs. House live in
Brookings S. Dak., where he is in the
hardware business.

The DEMOCRAT is getting out 500
programs for the State Federation of
Women's Clubs which meets at Col-
umbus, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. J. M.
Pile is chairman of the committee on
arrangements. Mrs. E. Cunningham
is the only Wayne lady on the pro-
gram for a speech, her subject being
"Property Rights of Women."

Saturday afternoon, during the
carnival, Frank Hood noticed some
suspicious movements by a stranger
and when he set in to watch the pro-
ceedings the fellow and three com-
panions made tracks for the lower
part of town. A couple of extra po-
lice and Sheriff Mears were put on
their trail and after playing hide-and-
seek about the Philico ware house the
whole quartet were taken into custody.
It was at first determined to lock
them up but it being near train time
and the supposed pick-pockets having
return tickets they were all sent out
of town. Monday morning's papers
had an account of a team, buggy and
other property being stolen at Dakota
City Saturday night so it is very
probable it was done by the same
gang.

Mystic
Flour

The best in the market
and the housekeeper's de-
light. Just as cheap as
cheap flour. Ring up No.
30 and have it delivered.
TO THE FARMERS
who have been leaving
their wheat at the mills
and getting their flour as
they want it, we can sell
them Mystic in 500-lb.
lots, take it as they need
it, and save them money.
Call and figure it out with
us.

P. L. Miller & Son

Who Were They?
Norfolk News: Those who attended
the Wayne street carnival report that
there was an extra good crowd there
Saturday and that the entertainment
provided by the citizens are heartily
enjoyed. The Collins Carnival com-
pany, the music by Reed's Sioux City
band and the Carroll band were among
the features of the entertainment.

An Outlook For Pie
The Center Outlook printing office
had to be moved last week and here
is the way the Outlook looked when
the building had landed on its proper
site:

Well, this, great sanatorium had of course
to again be lifted up 'on sills and this time
small rollers were employed in place of
wheels and a team hitched to either end,
everything went well until the driver hollered
whoa! Bum-u well, we should say whoa—
deep shadows at once showed on the coun-
tance of the "devil" and the "printer" fairly
foamed with wrath. We peeked in and be-
hold, there on the floor layed the form-
which this home comfort has been printed
on ever since its landing in our city all in
a mangled mass. Here we are, (Friday) pu-
blication day and all our type, 8pt. 10pt, picas
nonpareils, and all colors of different faces
all in a — of a mess piled right in the middle
of the floor, and the printer still a swearing,
the compositor gone to the fair, now if we
ain't in a — of a "pickle" there ain't no
snakes in Ireland. But please excuse us this
week, we will endeavor to get things straight-
ened around again, and then we want you
all to give us a call, and help us along for
now we are right in town.

Auctioneer E. Cunningham
Will be in Wayne from Oct. 6 to Oct.
11, and any dates for auction sales
during that time may be made at this
office.

Rosewater
The shades of night were tightly drawn
As through the streets an Omaha
Paced boldly on—of stature small
He bore a banner ten feet tall—
Rosewater.

His poll was bald, his eyes below
Cast restless glances to and fro,
And as he strove the hills to climb,
His voice rolled down the vale of time—
"Rosewater."

"Hold," cried a sage with furrowed face,
"What message have you for the race?
What solace for a peoples pain?"
There echoed back the cold refrain—
"Rosewater."

"Stay," said a maiden fair, "and rest
That shiny dome upon this breast."
He slowly winked the other eye
And muttered hoarsely in reply—
"Rosewater."

"Beware of Mercer's friends," she cried;
"Beware the note you gave McBride."
This was the maiden's last farewell.
He answered back "You go to Galveston—
"Rosewater."

There broke about him in a trice
Eggs that had lost their market price;
But with a tightened nasal grip
He bravely answered, "Let 'er rip—
"Rosewater."

Next morn a man with restless feet
Ran down his ribs on Farnam street,
And found that he was coming o'er
A Bee "sting" signed as heretofore—
"Rosewater."

His face betokened deep distress,
His eyes were red and lustreless,
And as the stranger stepped aside
The man who hissed out "D—n McBride!"
Was Rosewater.

—Bixby in State Journal.

**DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CON-
VENTION**

The Democratic Electors of the 11th Sen-
atorial district of Nebraska are requested
to send delegates to a convention to be held
at Norfolk, Neb., on Monday, Sept. 29th at
1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nomina-
ting a candidate for state senator for said
district and for transacting such other
business as may properly come before said con-
vention.

The basis of representation shall be one
delegate from each county and one for every
100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for
Rufus A. Tawney for state senator in 1900.
The several counties are entitled to repre-
sentation as follows,

Madison.....17
Pierce.....9
Stanton.....7
Wayne.....10
ALEX BEAR, Chairman.

H. D. MILLER, Secretary.

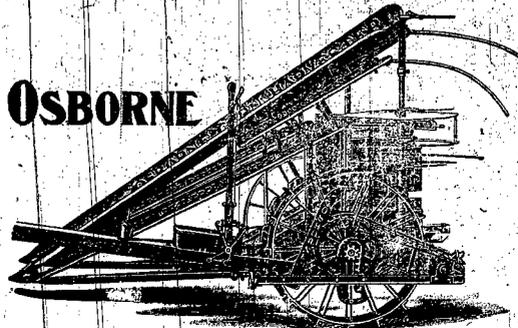
To Sell a Horse
Take the animal to Strahan & War-
nock's Palace Livery barn where they
buy and sell horses, and do a general
horse business.

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.

**A Certain Cure for Dysentery and
Diarrhoea**
"Some years ago I was one of a party
that intended making a long bicycle
trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Al-
bany, Bradford county, Pa. "I was
taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and
was about to give up the trip, when
Editor Ward, of the Laceyville Mes-
senger, suggested that I take a dose of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle
and took two doses, one before starting
and one on the route. I made the trip
successfully and never felt any ill ef-
fect. Again last summer I was almost
completely run down with an attack of
dysentery. I bought a bottle of this
same remedy and this time one dose
cured me." Sold by Raymond.

THE OSBORNE
CORN-HARVESTER...



OSBORNE

Solid Steel Main Wheel
Suspension Spokes
Double Hub
Solid Steel Grain Wheel
Steel Axle, Roller Bearings
Long, Heavy, Driver Chains, Adjust-
able, no Frail Gears
Perfect Conveyor
Positive Cut—No Root Pulling
Adjusted to Short or tall Corn quickly
and easily. Picks up Corn
Balanced so there is no weight on hor-
ses necks.

The tremendous demand during the season just passed for the OSBORNE Corn Harvester indicates two things: First that thousands of farmers are realizing the great economy in the new methods of harvesting and preserving the corn crop, and second, that the OSBORNE machine has found splendid favor with the growers of corn in United States.

The latter conclusion is as natural as the first, for the OSBORNE Corn Harvester has proven itself so competent to harvest all kinds of corn in all conditions that it has an indisputable right to its place as "King of the Corn Fields."

Its method of cutting, conveying, tying and discharging its corn is along correct principles, and it has been demon-
strated in many fields that this machine has no equal.

FOR SALE BY
SAM WINSOR

Colorado Peaches

This fruit is of very fine quality. For
Canning it is far ahead of California peach-
es, being more juicy, sweeter and has a
finer flavor. People who have not put up
peaches will get cheaper and better peaches
by buying the Colorado Freestone Peach,
they cannot be beat. Having this fine fruit
arrive daily I can fill all orders with.....

Choice = Fresh = Stock

Colorado Bartlett Pears,
Concord Grapes, Watermelons,
Port Limon Bananas, Cantalopes,
Plums, Apples, Sweet Potatoes,
Celery, Tomatoes, Cabbage.

Highest Prices Paid for Butter & Eggs.

C. R. Witter's Cash Grocery.

Have you Seen
...Gaertner..

About
That
New
FURNITURE

Mr. Gaertner has in stock undoubtedly
the finest and biggest supply of furniture
ever seen in a Northeast Nebraska store.
It was all purchased before the recent
big advance in prices and will be retailed
at a correspondingly low figure. The
stock includes everything in.....

Rockers - Side Boards
Couches - Suites
Iron Beds - Oak Tables

There is nothing you can purchase that
so pleases the home folks as a nice piece
of furniture. It is something that always
adds to the comfort of home life and
may ease you over the difficulties of do-
mesticity. You can get something very
nice for little money by visiting the big
Furniture Store
WAYNE, NEB.

Rain or Shine

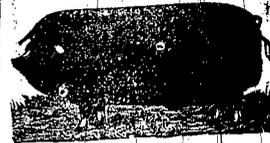
You will always find a big crowd of customers
doing business with the busiest store in Wayne

Furchner, Duerig & Co.
The German Store

always has a crowd; what better proof is want-
ed to indicate the cheapest place to buy your
dry goods, clothing and groceries. The Ger-
man store employs double the number of em-
ployees 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, Duerig & Co.
Is Always in the Lead.

Try it and see if it doesn't come up these mod-
est specifications. It will save you \$ \$ \$.

For Sale



Pure bred Poland Chinas of March and April farrow.
I have a fine lot of stock that will meet the approval of
all who like large-bodied, well-formed Poland Chinas,
from such breeds as the Tecumseh, Wilkes and others
equally as good. Come and see my stock any time ex-
cept Sunday. Prices moderate.

E. J. NANGLE, Half mile south of
Wayne, Nebraska....

Read the best
The Nebraska Democrat

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.

A Communication.
Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a
few words in favor of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. I suffered for three
years with the bronchitis and could
not sleep at nights. I tried several
doctors and various patent medicines,
but could get nothing to give me any
relief until my wife got a bottle of this
valuable medicine, which has complet-
ly relieved me.—W. S. BROCKMAN, Bag-
nell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by
Raymond.

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

Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a
few words in favor of Chamberlain's
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not sleep at nights. I tried several
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but could get nothing to give me any
relief until my wife got a bottle of this
valuable medicine, which has complet-
ly relieved me.—W. S. BROCKMAN, Bag-
nell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by
Raymond.

Ale and Porter on tap at Milder's

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.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

The gate receipts at the state fair for the first two days were twice as great as they have ever been before during the same period.

One hundred of the 635 camps of Modern Woodmen of America in Nebraska formed an association in Lincoln to oppose the plan for the readjustment of rates.

During a rain storm a valuable two-year-old Hereford bull on the farm of C. A. Myer, five miles west of Hebron, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

At the reunion of the Old Settlers of Otoe county the following officers were elected: President, N. S. Harding; vice president, C. N. Karsten; secretary, Miss Anna Jessen, and treasurer, G. W. Hawke.

The girls from the industrial school under the supervision of Superintendent Clark, gave an entertainment in the opera house at Geneva, the proceeds to go to the new Methodist Episcopal church.

General Barry has challenged Judge M. P. Kinikaid to a series of debates in the Sixth congressional district. Mr. Barry desires to tour the district with his opponent and jointly discuss the issues of the parties.

While at work in the canning factory at Edgar Oscar Byers slipped while carrying a bucket of boiling water and was badly burned about the face, neck and shoulders. His right arm and hand are also badly burned.

The corner stone of the new Methodist church, at Geneva was laid Sunday afternoon. Pastor Evans conducted the ceremony. The church is modeled after the St. Paul's at Lincoln. It will be one of the finest in the state.

William Darby, a farmer living near Columbus, was injured by his team running away and throwing him out against a barbed wire fence. His head and face were badly cut. His wife and another woman were with him in the buggy but escaped uninjured.

Henry Wacker, a farmer living near the Riverside irrigation ditch two and a half miles west of Culbertson, threshed last week 3,500 bushels of wheat from seventy acres, an average of fifty bushels to the acre. Two acres made seventy-five bushels to the acre.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thumke of West Point was celebrated at Krause's hall. Some 150 friends of the couple aided in the celebration. The local cadet band gave them a concert after the reception and in the evening a supper and dance was given.

While working on a haystack Michael Carrig of Platte Center fell and sustained a fracture of the spine that resulted in complete paralysis from his chest down. He was brought to Columbus on a special train and taken to the St. Mary's hospital, but his recovery is very doubtful.

The Farmers' Elevator company at Virginia, Gage county, was organized by the election of the following officers: President, J. L. Boydston; secretary, W. M. Kline; treasurer, J. H. Ramsey. The company is capitalized for \$10,000, and will erect an elevator to handle the grain of those farmers who are members of the organization.

When the case of Richard Law was called in Justice Marble's court at Table Rock the party under arrest for criminal assault, the prisoner, not being ready for trial a continuance was taken until September 12 and ball was placed at \$1,000. The prisoner not having procured the necessary bonds he was committed to the county jail at Pawnee City.

The Indian scare at Naper, which resulted in the marshal telegraphing the governor for arms, proved to be merely nervous exaggeration. Some half dozen bad breeds became enraged because they could purchase no more whiskey and before leaving town fired a few shots. They then left for the reservation and not an Indian has since appeared in town.

By a quick, powerful movement W. J. Bryan saved himself from an assault by a drunken nonunion man at the Labor day celebration at Lincoln. Mr. Bryan had delivered an address to the assembled crowd and was leaving the grounds, mounted upon his riding horse, when he noticed two men fighting, one with the other plinched to the ground. He quickly alighted and started to separate the combatants. John Burk, a barber, went to Mr. Bryan's assistance and the two soon had the fighters separated. No sooner had they done this than one of the men pulled a knife and a revolver from his pockets and made a dash toward them, wildly brandishing his weapons and threatening vengeance. Mr. Bryan and the barber sprang upon the desperate man and soon had him lying upon the ground. They relieved him of the weapons, after which Mr. Bryan calmly remounted his horse and rode back to the city.

Prof. Kuno Fischer of the University of Heidelberg remarked to the students of his class the other day that he had reached his seventy-eighth birthday and had taught more than 100 semesters without having been ill or asked for leave of absence on any other grounds.

The death of James McMillan leaves in the United States senate three men of Canadian nativity—Messrs. Gallinger of New Hampshire, Millard of Nebraska and Kearns of Utah.

A Wall street broker was asked whether he would call John W. Gates a speculator or a financier. "Wait a year or so," was the reply. "If he makes a big pile he will be a financier; if he goes broke he will be a speculator."

Brigadier General Frank S. Nickerson, the only man in New England who went into the civil war a private and came out a brigadier general, has just celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday at Cambridge, Mass.

FEARS BIG TIDAL WAVE.

Guadalupe Sees Where It May Suffer from Volcanic Disturbances.

Martinique May Be Totally Effaced and Complete Destruction now Feared as Its Fate.

Point-a-Pitre, Guadalupe, Sept. 10.—It is generally believed that the island of Martinique is doomed to total destruction and the fear is that when the catastrophe comes Guadalupe will be visited by an all-destructive tidal wave.

Business is absolutely at a standstill. Few shops are open and if it were not for the efforts of a small number of more valiant souls hundreds would starve to death here because of their fear of a more terrible death.

Details that have been received during the last two days prove that the eruption of Mount Pelee of August 30 was far more violent than any of the earlier explosions. As the eruptions continue the mouth of Mount Pelee grows in size. It is now of enormous proportions. Morné Lacroix, one of the peaks that reared skyward from the side of Pelee, has fallen bodily into the crater and has been completely swallowed. There seems to be a side pressure in the crater and the burning chasm widens perceptibly every day.

Clouds no more hang about the crest of Mount Pelee. The terrific heat seems to drive everything away. The column of flame and smoke that rears directly into the heavens, so that its top is lost to sight. In the darkness of the night it has the appearance of a stream of molten iron, standing fixed between heaven and earth. From Morné Capote the relief troops were compelled to make a quick retreat, although they succeeded in taking out a few wounded.

The entire country, nearly to Fort de France, is buried under a deep cover of ashes. This has made it almost impossible to find the bodies of those who have perished while fleeing to the seacoast.

MR. WILSON TO QUIT THE CABINET.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Rumors of the coming retirement of Jas. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, from the president's cabinet have been renewed and those who are circulating the report assert that it is authentic this time. The report is not new and has in fact been passed around every few months for more than a year.

When Mr. Shaw was called to the cabinet the political seers accepted it as a notice upon Mr. Wilson that his resignation would be in order, as it was not thought probable that the president would have two men in the cabinet from one state. Mr. Wilson felt the force of this argument and stated in the cabinet meeting when Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of Mr. Shaw that his resignation was ready at any time it would suit the president's wishes. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know who such a tender was made and Mr. Wilson offered the two cabinet members from one state gospel that had been going on for some days. The president promptly and with emphasis replied that he did not want Mr. Wilson's resignation and further added that he would select his entire cabinet from Iowa if it suited his purpose to do so.

It is known that the president has a strong admiration for Mr. Wilson and his work in the agricultural department and it is pretty well understood that if Mr. Wilson resigns it will be upon his own motion. The present report has it that Mr. Wilson will resign early next year to accept the presidency of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, in that state. The presidency of this institution was made vacant by the death on August 5 of Dr. William M. Beardshear and soon after that the place was offered to Secretary Wilson. He declined to accept it, with the understanding that the post would be held open for him until next year. This was agreeable to the trustees of the college.

SHY AT THE BEEF TRUST HEARING.

St. Joseph, Mo.—(Special).—Notwithstanding that Attorney General Crow was represented at the opening hour for the beef trust hearing in this city, no session was held. At the last moment a telegram was handed to the attorneys in the case stating that Judge Kinley, who presides at the hearing, was unable to reach here from Kansas City today. Assistant Attorney General Lee said he could give no reason for a postponement of the case, but nevertheless postponement was taken and the attorney left the city for his home at Jefferson City. Note date was fixed for continuing the evidence, and it is freely stated among the attorneys that this is the last of the investigation at this point.

They Deny the Dog Story.

Minneapolis.—A special to the Journal from Arlington, S. D., says there is no truth in reports that populist farmers set their dogs on young "Teddy" Roosevelt and his hunting party. Farmers have posted notices to stop hunting on their premises, but these were aimed no more at young Roosevelt than at the most obscure hunters. Politics had nothing to do with the posting of notices, as practically all the farmers banded together before the open season to enforce to game laws.

Kid Curry in Federal Court.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Harvey Logan, alias Kid Curry, the alleged robber in the Great Northern train robbery in which \$40,000 of unsigned Montana bank bills were stolen, has been turned over to the federal authorities, Judge Sneed of the circuit court having ruled that the United States authorities be given concurrent jurisdiction of Logan under an order of the state for trial. Logan can now be tried for having unsigned bank notes in his possession.

Coal Coming from Wales.

London, Sept. 10.—The anthracite coal shipments to the United States are the result of orders which have been coming for the last fortnight. There are probably 20,000 to 30,000 tons contracted for immediate shipment to New York, which demands 5,000 tons daily. The dealers, however, regard the New York market as ephemeral. They prefer to supply their regular customers first and cannot supply 2,000 tons daily. The prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per ton, on board at Swansea, Wales.

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PHILIPPINE FANATIC STARTS SLAUGHTER.

Manila, Sept. 10.—Rios, a fanatical leader of the irreconcilable natives in the province of Tayabas, Luzon, attacked the town of Laguanman, September 3, at the head of thirty riflemen and 150 men armed with bolos. The band wantonly killed two women and one girl and wounded several other persons. A detachment of the native constabulary arrived unexpectedly at Laguanman while Rios' men were still there. They attacked and routed the bandits, killing several of Rios' followers and have rounded up 700 men, many of which are suspected of complicity in the attack on Laguanman. The guilty ones among the 700 will be picked out and the remainder set at liberty.

One of Rios' lieutenants who was captured said Rios was a direct descendant of God and that it was beyond the power of man to injure him. The constabulary have also captured one of Rios' mountain strongholds. Four detachments of constabulary are now following the main band of the outlaws.

GLENN IS RESTORED.

Major Edward F. Glenn of the Fifth infantry, who was tried by court-martial for administering the water cure to natives, found guilty and sentenced to be suspended for one month and to forfeit \$50 of his pay, has been restored to duty and ordered to return to his command at Bayambang. The United States civil commission is holding public hearings in the matter of a proposal to grant an electric street railway franchise in Manila. Two applications have already been made and others are expected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN TRIP

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—The itinerary of the special train that will take President Roosevelt on his western trip has been arranged as follows:

Chicago—Arrive on Pennsylvania at midnight, Tuesday, September 23; leave by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway 12:15 a. m., September 24. Milwaukee—Arrive 3 a. m., September 24; leave midnight.

Lacrosse—Arrive 8 a. m., September 25; leave 11. St. Paul—Arrive 2:45 p. m., September 25; train to be delivered to Great Northern railway for movement to Minneapolis and Sioux Falls.

Yankton—Arrive 11:05 a. m., September 26; leave 11:20 a. m., September 26. Sioux City—Arrive 1 p. m., September 26; leave 3 p. m.

Arlon—Arrive 8 p. m., September 26; train to be delivered to Illinois Central at Arlon, to go to Denison, thence to Omaha.

Omaha—Arrive late night and start early in morning of September 27 over the Union Pacific for tour of state, going as far west as Kearney. Transfer at Kearney to the B. & M. and return to Omaha, arriving in Omaha at 7 o'clock, when the president will review the electrical parade.

Western roads have agreed to make a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip within a limited territory to places to be visited by the president.

THE BOERS VISIT MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

London, Sept. 10.—The conference between the Boer generals—Botha, De Wet and Delarey—and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was held today at Downing street. They received a hearty welcome from the considerable crowds assembled at either end of the route. The Boers wore immaculate frock coats and silk hats and repeatedly doffed their hats in response to the cheers.

Just prior to the generals' departure from their hotel, Abraham Fisher, the Boer delegate, had a conference with them. Lord Kitchener and Lord Onslow, under secretary of state for the colonies, participated in the conference.

Two stenographers were present at the conference, which lasted two hours. After the interview the generals refused to give information of their visit to reporters.

Mr. Chamberlain has authorized the announcement that the proceedings of the interview will be published in a blue book later.

THE SITUATION IN MINDANAO.

Washington, D. C.—(Special).—Mail advices to the war department report progress in the policy of conciliation adopted by Colonel Baldwin in Mindanao toward the obdurate and savage Moros. Two suits are holding out. The sultan of Bacalog is profuse in professions of amity, and asks three months in which to win his people over to accepting American authority. This is thought to be a subterfuge. The sultans of Macin and Datto Panandungan say they do not want to be friends, and the best thing the Americans can do is to retire to the coast.

Count Murdered in Palace.

Rome.—(Special).—Dispatches from Bologna report the murder there under mysterious circumstances of Count Bonmartini, a rich landed proprietor and son-in-law of the famous surgeon, Prof. Murrucioni, who had been staying in Venice with the countess, and who recently returned to his palace near Bologna.

Destination is Monterey.

San Francisco, Cal.—(Special).—The men of the Fifteenth infantry regiment, enroute from Manila on the transport Meade, will be disembarked at Monterey, where a post is to be established and where the Fifteenth will be stationed. The Meade is now out twenty-seven days from Manila, by way of Nagasaki. The naval hospital transport Solon is out thirty-four days from Manila and is daily expected to arrive here. The Buford, which put in at Honolulu, is expected to arrive on September 9.

Earthquake in Venezuela.

Caracas, Venezuela.—(Special).—A strong earthquake shock was felt at Caracas Saturday at 9 p. m. It was accompanied by a noise, which was heard along the whole shore of the Caribbean sea.

Dr. Ales Hrdicka has just returned

from New York from a visit to the hidden sacred caves of the Hetchul Indians of Jalisco, Mexico, bringing back with him many specimens of their handicraft.

PELEE BAD AS BEFORE.

Stories from Martinique of Death and Destruction are Confirmed.

More Than One Thousand People Known to Have Been Killed while Loss to Property is Large.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. V. I. (Special).—The zone of destruction of Saturday night's eruption of Mount Pelee, island of Martinique, paralleled that which destroyed the town of St. Pierre in May last, but it spread some five miles more eastward.

The projection of destructive matter southward from Mount Pelee was almost identical with that of last May. The area embraced Morné Rouge, the southern spur of Mount Pelee, on which beautiful hill was the sanitarium of St. Pierre, dividing the Capote and Champs Dore valleys on the east and Ajoupa Bouillon and Marie Reine on the west, the market gardens and cattle farms which supplied St. Pierre.

The inhabitants were removed from this area, and also from the villages of Lorraine and Basse Point, at the base of Mount Pelee, after the May catastrophe, but they were sent back by the government last week.

The gendarmes of Martinique officially reports that 1,000 persons were killed and 150 injured by the last showers of fiery hail. The warship and the steamers are taking the inhabitants from the coast villages, where people of inland places have also gathered for safety.

Survivors who have reached Fort de France describe the eruption as being the most violent yet experienced. The jetonations were heard at the island of St. Kitts.

The St. Vincent volcano, the Spufrius, were in reputation simultaneously. Awful detonations were heard along the southern islands to Trinidad.

Paris.—(Special).—The Martinique committee met at the ministry of colonies and decided that \$100,000 should be immediately sent to Martinique for distribution among the sufferers from the last eruption there.

The Martinique fund now amounts to over \$1,700,000, of which \$300,000 has been distributed. This is in addition to the \$300,000 sent to the island immediately after the catastrophe of May and the subscriptions obtained in the United States and other countries which were sent direct. A sum of over \$1,400,000 is consequently available for relief work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A BAD WRECK

Pittsfield, Mass.—(Special).—The president of the United States escaped a tragic death by only a few feet in a collision between his carriage and an electric street car in this city last week, while one of his most trusted guards, Secret Service Agent William Craig, was instantly killed, and David J. Pratt of Dalton, who was guiding the horses attached to the vehicle, was most seriously injured. President Roosevelt himself was badly shaken up, but received only a slight facial bruise. Secretary Cortelyou, who occupied a seat directly opposite the president in the landau, sustained a minor wound in the back of the head, and Governor Crane, who sat beside the president, extricated himself from the wreck practically without a scratch.

The carriage was demolished by the impact of the rapidly moving car and the wheel horse on the side nearest the car was killed outright. The crew and passengers of the car escaped injury.

The president and party were driving from this city to Lenox, through South street, one of the principal thoroughfares of Pittsfield, which was lined with cheering people, and the catastrophe occurred in the plain view of thousands whose happiness at the advent of the nation's chief was suddenly turned to grief.

WILL KEEP UP THE AGITATION.

Boston, Mass.—(Special).—After a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Anti-Imperialist league today the following declaration, signed by George S. Boutwell, president, and Erving Winslow, secretary, was issued:

"The rumors which have appeared recently that the anti-imperialists would suspend agitation for the present and wait the result of President Roosevelt's policy, are without any foundation whatever. On the contrary, they declare that they have no confidence in President Roosevelt's policy or purpose as declared in his recent speeches, and that the anti-imperialists will add in the election of members of congress who are opposed to continued occupation of the Philippines and who are in favor of the establishment of an independent government without delay."

Seventy Drowned in Bay.

Capetown.—(Special).—It is now estimated that seventy persons were drowned in Algoa bay during the storm which swept over Port Elizabeth yesterday. Among the wrecked vessels is the British ship Incheape Rock, Captain Ferguson, which arrived at Algoa bay August 2 from Portland, Ore. Port of its crew were saved.

Cronje Ready to Go to Work.

Capetown.—(Special).—General Cronje, who has returned here from St. Helena, said in an interview that during the war he had lost from wounds and disease twenty dear relatives. He expressed himself as prepared, however, not only to forgive, but as far as God had given him the power, to forget, and said he believed the British and Dutch races would work amicably together for the development of the country.

Strikers Resume Work.

Florence, Italy.—(Special).—With the exception of the metal workers of the Pignone Iron works where the strike originated, and the printers, most of the strikers have resumed work. The cabs and street cars are again running.

Major E. B. Cassatt, a son of the

president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has sailed for London to assume his duties as military attache of the American embassy.

NO SILVER FOR THE IOWA DEMOCRATS

Des Moines, Ia.—(Special).—Iowa democrats held one of the most peculiar conventions in the history of the state last week. The fight that was made on the silver question was the leading feature. Horace Boies leading.

It began in the afternoon, when a substitute for the first plank, specifically indorsing the Kansas City platform, was offered. For two hours the debate was hot and furious, ending finally in the rejection of the substitute by 384 to 344. The platform merely reaffirms faith in the fundamental principles of the party.

The platform declares against high tariff, and that the duty of the government is to grapple with monopoly and drive it from the country. Traffic revision is demanded. The Iowa republicans are congratulated for recognizing in their platform that a "protective tariff may become so high as to become the shelter of monopolies." The republican party is declared to be powerless to curb the trusts. The party is also charged with violating the Declaration of Independence by allowing the British army to purchase horses in this country to help crush the Boers. The Philippine war is also denounced.

Government by injunction is opposed, and demands made for equal taxation in the state and an economical conduct of state affairs. A revision of the Interstate commerce law is demanded, it being charged that the discrimination in freight rates is the "handmade of an exorbitant protective system fostering gigantic trusts."

PRESIDENT BAER ON THE BIG STRIKE.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(Special).—President George F. Baer of the Reading company and United States Senators Quay and Foraker held a long conference in the executive office of the Reading company in this city in which the anthracite coal miners' strike was thoroughly discussed. At the conclusion of the conference President Baer issued a lengthy reply to the two senators. Among other things he said:

"I recognize that it is your right and your duty as senators, representing the great state of Pennsylvania, to do whatever can legitimately be done to end a strike that so seriously affects business and brings so much suffering to the women and children of the coal regions. The newspapers' story that I said 'the strike was a private affair which did not concern the public,' is a reckless fabrication."

RIGHTS IN THE CASE!

"Now, what I have said, is that the management of the business belong to the owners. In the case of the coal companies the law casts the management, whose responsibility is to their stockholders is to have good management and a fair return on their investment. The obligation to the state is to conduct the business in strict conformity to the laws it has established. The duty to the public, so far as practicable, to conduct the business so as to add to the common welfare."

"The coal operators say they cannot mine coal because the miners make demands which render it impossible to mine coal profitably, and the state has enacted laws prohibiting the employment of men in the mines unless they have worked two years in anthracite mines, and therefore they cannot for the time being mine coal. How, then, under these circumstances, can there be any violation of public duty? If we yield to the extravagant demands of the miners we will lose money. If we attempt to increase the price of coal we will destroy the industries depending on anthracite fuel. If we increase the price on the domestic sizes we will be called robber barons, oppressors of the poor, monopolists and enemies of mankind."

CASHIER MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP.

Tecumseh, Neb.—(Special).—Poor judgment, recklessness in the investment of funds, then dissipation and finally embezzlement and disappearance, all on the part of the trusted cashier and sole manager, Charles M. Chamberlain, were the combined causes of the financial wreck of the Chamberlain banking house of this city, says the Omaha Bee. A few days ago this was supposedly one of the strongest institutions in the community.

The people generally thought Chamberlain was square and they gave him their confidence and their money, and both were manipulated by the shrewd banker in a manner which shows now that he was a master in the art of deception.

It is impossible for those now in charge of the bank to estimate safely what percentage of the deposits will be paid. From all that has been learned thus far, however, it would be conservative to say that the bank will not pay over 50 per cent. The dividends may amount to a trifle more than that, but will probably be much less.

Today the Chamberlain banking house stands about as does a building which has been gutted by fire. The walls remain and here and there a pillar or some part of the structure is found intact, but the greater part of the interior is literally cleaned out. The value of the mass of notes left in the bank, showing \$50,000 on their face, is problematic. In the pile are securities that are long past due, some that have been paid off and many that are worthless.

Enemies of the King Defeated.

London, O.—(Special).—M. C. Steadman's address at the Trades Union congress denied that trades unionism was destructive to British commercial supremacy. The only means by which the working people could hope to secure relief from their burdens, Mr. Steadman said, was to constitute themselves a great political force. A motion to omit referring to the coronation of King Edward, on the ground that references to monarchical institutions were out of place in a labor assembly, was defeated by 162 to 63 votes.

Policy of Sultan in Armenia.

Constantinople.—(Special).—An trade, as recently agreed upon by the sultan, has been issued repealing the exceptional measure adopted against the Armenians if the Armenian patriarch would guarantee that no outbreak would follow. The patriarch has therefore withdrawn his resignation. He celebrated mass yesterday in honor of the anniversary of the sultan's accession and during the services announced to the congregation the sultan's act of clemency.

Many People Killed in Riot.

Vinenna.—(Special).—The rioting which occurred at Agram Sunday was renewed Sunday evening. It was quelled Monday evening, after the adoption of severe military measures. Houses were wrecked, shops were plundered and over 100 persons were killed.

Minister Wu Ting Fang spoke at

Binghamton, N. Y., on Labor day before a labor mass meeting. This was the first address ever made by a Chinaman to laboring men.

COAL STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Confirms Report of Termination of Trouble in Pocahontas Region.

Hazleton Alliance wants Special Session of the Legislature to Enact Compulsory Arbitration Law.

Huntington, W. Va.—(Special).—The coal strike in West Virginia is practically at an end. At a mass meeting of miners from all the coal fields along the Norfolk & Western railroad, here it was unanimously agreed to end the strike provided the operators would take back all the old miners, and they have signified their intention of doing this. The miners have agreed to return to work.

It is reported that President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers advised the strikers to return to work, as he realized that winter was near at hand and the miners in this field could not hold out much longer, as almost everyone was dependent on the union for food and clothing. It is thought the strikers in the New River and Kanawha fields will soon follow the action of the strikers on the Norfolk & Western. The Pocahontas mine continues to burn out, but the operators think they will soon have it under control. No violence has been reported from any quarter of the Norfolk & Western coal field.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—(Special).—President Mitchell confirmed the dispatch stating that the strike of miners in the Pocahontas region had been declared off. He said, the strikers were granted some concessions, but he could not say present what they were.

Hazleton, Pa.—(Special).—A committee appointed by the Citizens' alliance to draw up a plan for ending the strike, reported unanimously in favor of a special session of the legislature to enact the following:

Compulsory arbitration; that present legislation be revised so that the state may have more power over foreign corporation doing business within its borders; the passage of a law making it illegal for any person under 21 years of age to be employed more than eight hours, and that those articles of the state constitution giving the legislature power to revoke, annul or withdraw corporation charters for any violation of the constitution, and forbidding common carriers from being interested in the production of any industry be made effective.

A motion that the weighing of coal be made compulsory was also voted down. The alliance will ask all boards and towns in the anthracite region to promote and continue the work. The committee has asked Governor Stone to name a date when it will be convenient for him to receive its members. The policy of President Roosevelt against alleged combinations of capital was endorsed by the convention and he was urged to continue on the lines of his recent speech.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(Special).—The board of education of this city has completed arrangements by which anthracite coal will be imported from England to furnish fuel for the public schools during the winter. The average price herebefore paid for coal for the city schools has been \$5.50 a ton, but under the arrangement just effected the cost of imported coal will be about \$5.50, exclusive of hauling.

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Dress of red linen, with yoke and bands of white lawn embroidered in red. Sleeves cut close at shoulder, set in deep plaits above elbow. Undersleeves in fine tucks, with embroidered cuffs. Sash of soft red silk. Sunshade white and red. Hat of red straw, trimmed with poppies, veiled with cream lace.

Fashion Notes From Paris.

Paris letter: The apotheosis of the summer styles among fashionably gowned women has been reached at some of the social functions recently given here.

The truly magnificent fete given by the management of the Hotel Ritz recently brought together many notable foreigners and was attended by all the prominent Americans in Paris.

Madame Loubet wore an extremely pretty toilette of white mousseline. On the lace inscribed skirt bouquets of mauve flowers were painted. The corsage was similarly arranged with lace and mousseline had wide sleeves falling over a tighter fitting transparent sleeve.

The American ambassador, Mrs. Porter, wore a handsome gown of mauve silk, incrustated with Cluny lace and mousseline de sole trimming. The toilette of Miss Porter was of white and black spotted crepe de chine transparency over a pink silk, the corsage, on bolers, had a deep collar of lace, which was fastened in front by a pink mousseline, scarf knotted and fringed with silk.

The function indeed was a bewildering profusion of pretty mousselines, taffetas, batistes and laces.

A very effective dress was in white and pink spotted batiste. The corsage and skirt of this creation had wide circular insertions of white cut out linen over pink taffetas. From either shoulder a pink cousseline sash appeared, crossing a center buckle in front. The ends passing round the waist and fastening behind, pulling in a long scarf.

The Comtesse Semailson was gowned in black grenadine, trimmed with black lace.

The Comtesse Houstave was exquisitely attired in pink and white figured batiste.

The lace bolero and tunic skirt were

ties to match. The foot of the skirt is tucked, and the lace ruffle headed with insertion.

The blouse is made with a tucked yoke, the lower part of the waist being tucked around the figure. A finely tucked fichu trims the waist, falling low over the tucked elbow sleeves.

Another exquisite frock illustrated is of white batiste, with black raised dots and lines. It is worn over a white silk slip, with several pinked out ruffles at the foot.

The long skirt is trimmed around the bottom with three founces of lace. Two are of black dotted net, edged with black; over founces of the white batiste. The middle founce is of black chantilly over the white, the three being finished under a band of black chantilly insertion.

The corsage is in three parts; a sleeveless bolero of black, with Bertha cape of the same, the whole edged with narrow lace. The yoke is of white Louisiana silk embroidered with black, with tucked stock of the same. The underwaist is of the batiste, gathered into a black velvet waistband. The sleeves are of the batiste, with elbow founce of the dotted net over one of the batiste.

The subject of another illustration is a simple girlish costume in transparent white voile, made with two circular founces, braided with royal blue taffetas, and worn over a slip of the same. The blouse waist is tucked, the sleeves

trimmed with incrustations of lace and narrow black velvet rosettes.

Several taffetas gowns, seen were trimmed with three founces, with broderie Anglaise displaying the reflection of a pink skirt beneath.

A very dainty gown illustrated in a deep soft rose tint, outlined and dotted with raised black silk.

The skirt is long and cut to flare very fully, with three narrow gathered ruffles around the foot, each headed with a narrow band of white muslin embroidery. The upper part is cut to fit snugly, with full flat box plaits at back. The seams are joined with white muslin beading.

The corsage is full, and opens over full vest of white Liberty silk, gaped across the top, and held by three straps of the embroidery. The yoke is of white embroidered muslin.

The sleeves are in Bishop style, but gathered into deep cuffs, also gathered under bands of the embroidery, with deep circular cuffs falling over the hands.

A particularly stylish costume illustrated is of blue, transparent voile, with white raised polka dots worn over green silk.

The skirt, which is plain at the top, is trimmed with two shaped founces, wider at the back than the front where the trimming of black chantilly lace over white inserting forms a point.

The founces are edged with lace to match, over white, hifton. The waist is full and bloomed, with square yoke of black, dotted with black chantilly over white.

A very elegant toilette illustrated is of white Swiss muslin. The overskirt is slashed up in three deep points, one at the back, and one on each side, giving a wide tub in front, and narrower ones on either side. These are trimmed with cream lace insertion and lace ruf-

trimmed with three founces of lace. Two are of black dotted net, edged with black; over founces of the white batiste. The middle founce is of black chantilly over the white, the three being finished under a band of black chantilly insertion.

BATISTE SUMMER FROCK.



Pretty, dainty frock in soft rose batiste, with black designs and lace collar. Also black silk sash and stock. The waist opens over full white Liberty silk, with embroidery straps. Hat of ecru-braid, with rose velvet and black quill.

plain and reaching to just below the elbow, with band of the blue silk.

The yoke is of white silk done in English embroidery. A large white hat is worn, faced and trimmed with blue. Long white silk gloves finish this very pretty toilette.

A dainty blouse waist which I characterized in another sketch is of red linen made with a yoke of white, embroidered bands to match.

The upper sleeve is full-tucked from the elbow down with a narrow, red embroidered cuff.

The skirt is cut with a long train and two circular founces, around the foot, each having a band of the embroidery set in the above hem. The founces are put on with cardings of red. The hat is of red straw veiled with white lace over red poppies. The sunshade is in white and red, and red silk hose and red tulle Louis XIV. shoes complete the costume.

Takes the cake—the griddle.

THREE EXQUISITE GOWNS



Fig. 1. This dress is of white Swiss muslin, with cream, lace and insertion trimmings. The blouse, waist and fichu are tucked. Black ribbon velvet girdle and ends. Cream satin straw hat, trimmed with lace, black velvet and roses.

Fig. 2. Costume of rose foulard with black figures. Beaded seams, trimming of black velvet. Hat of white straw, trimmed with cream lace and black velvet ribbon.

Fig. 3. Dress of striped black silk gauze, cut bias, seams front and back. Corsage to match, bands of stitched black taffeta. Hat of white straw, bands and bow of black velvet.

Nebraska Politics.

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

MICKEY'S NEIGHBORS

Harvey E. Newbranch's Interviews With A Number of Polk County Republicans —Tricky Mickey Can't Pull His Party Strength

Perhaps republicans may think it hears out the proverb about the "prophet" when it is known that John H. Mickey, the republican candidate for governor, has so many bitter enemies among his own party associates at home; but it is not altogether flattering to Mr. Mickey, posing as he does as a devout Methodist, that his neighbors do quite sanctified—to find that his neighbors do not consider him an honest man. If there is one thing more than another that the average American citizen thoroughly despises, it is a hypocrite; and if Mr. Mickey is not that sort of creature, then his neighbors have woefully misjudged him. Mr. Thompson's standing at home is well attested by the reception given him after the Grand Island convention and comments of the republican papers to that effect. In order to ascertain how his republican opponents stood at home, the Omaha World-Herald sent a reporter to Osceola to investigate. The result of that investigation is rather tough on Mickey. But let Newbranch tell the story: (Special dispatch to the World-Herald.)

Osceola, Neb., Aug. 31.—Henry Chase is one of the most prosperous and one of the most highly respected farmers in Polk county, Nebraska, which county has the distinction to be the home of John H. Mickey, the Osceola banker, who is the republican nominee for governor of the state.

Mr. Chase wears upon his coat label the little bronze emblem which attests his membership in the Grand Army of the Republic. He served four years in the civil war as a member of the Ninth Iowa Infantry, and always has been a staunch republican. He is an unusually well read and intelligent man, has a beautiful home and a well stocked and selected library and speaks with the care and precision of the man who is accurate as to details.

"I have known John H. Mickey for many years," said Mr. Chase to a World-Herald representative. "I have had exceptional opportunities of forming his close acquaintance. And knowing him as I do I do not hesitate to say to you that I do not consider him a square man in any sense of the word. I was John Mickey's bondsman when he was county treasurer more than twenty years ago. I could not help but know something of the way he was transacting the affairs of the office, and when I became fully posted in the county treasury, I should be called on as surety to compensate the county for money lost in the county treasurer's office. And after he went out of office I did not feel safe until the court house burned, which it did, exactly one year to a day. Mickey's success was inaugurated. I have always felt that the record made by Mickey as county treasurer is largely responsible for Polk county being the banner 'pop' county in the state, the facts of his administration, as they were afterwards secured by an examination of such records as I have, and of the fact of the fire stirred the people of this county into revolt long before the populist party was born. Go through the county and you will find that I am not the only republican and old soldier who feels that he knows John Mickey and that justice will be done for him, although you will probably find a great many who will refuse you permission to use their names. He is a very unpopular and very much disliked man. To illustrate this fact it might be mentioned that the last time Mickey was county treasurer, nominating for county clerk, and the county was so overwhelmingly republican that the opposition named no candidate against him. Yet, though he was the only man running for the office, it is my recollection that Mickey received only sixteen votes more than half of the vote polled in that election. It certainly did not vote for John H. Mickey for governor of Nebraska."

Mr. Chase charges Mickey with having tricked the county in the location of the county seat at Osceola. Mickey was Union Pacific land agent at the time Mr. Chase says, and agreed with the county authorities to sell to the county the quarter section of railroad land on which Osceola now stands, allowing the county to realize the profits on the subdivision thereof into lots, which profits would be utilized in the erection of a court house. But when the location had been decided upon, Mr. Chase asserts, Mickey had the title in the quarter section transferred to a third party, who, in turn, deeded back to Mickey a half interest in the same. So, Mr. Chase alleges, that Mr. Mickey and his catspaw divided the profit of the location of the location of the county seat at Osceola, and the county had to raise the money elsewhere for the erection of its court house.

Wilbur M. Johnston of Osceola is another republican who will not vote for Mickey. And, like Henry Chase, Mr. Johnston will not only refuse to vote for Mickey, but is doing all that he can to assist in accomplishing his defeat. Mr. Johnston was, until a short time before Mickey's nomination, editor and proprietor of the Polk County Republican, having purchased the paper in 1901 from A. J. Beltzer, who was running it under the name of the Polk County Independent

as a populist paper. Mr. Johnston made the paper republican and with it rendered valiant support last fall to the county ticket, which came very nearly being elected.

When Mr. Johnston had ascertained his assurance of the nomination for governor this spring he determined that he could not allow the Republican to live, knowing that Johnston would refuse to support him. And so H. H. Campbell, editor of the Osceola Republican, Mr. Johnston's brother-in-law, was sent around to purchase Johnston's paper. He bought it, transferred the subscription list to his own paper and locked up the Republican plant, which is now growing rusty and cobwebbed from disuse and neglect.

This is the story which is told to the World-Herald man regarding the republican nominee for governor: "That John H. Mickey will run far behind his ticket in Polk county is a fact well known to everybody who is conversant with the local political situation. It is very true that Mickey does not care to take the trouble to investigate that this is not because he espouses the principles of the republican party, but on the contrary, it is because a large number of local republicans know that he is responsible for the birth of populist party in Polk county, for his political methods and rotten administration as county treasurer are the main causes that induced hundreds of our citizens to identify themselves with the anti-monopoly movement many years before the populist party was a thought of, and as a consequence Polk county has been giving a 'pop' majority for the past thirteen years, when it should have been in the republican column. Mr. Mickey's record as county treasurer shows that he is at least incapable of holding any office of public trust. But, to give you a direct answer to your question, I can give several other good reasons why Mr. Mickey will lose the support of republicans of Polk county republicans. First, because he has been directly responsible for the defeat of several local republican candidates, who were men he could not control. Second, because of his many questionable business transactions. Third, because his method of manipulating local republican politics has been to either rule or ruin for he cares nothing about the local ticket and will ride rough shod over the republicans of the county who dare to question his dictatorship, for the sole purpose of having it understood by the people of the state that he is the 'big Indian' tip in this neck of the woods. This very thing is what brought about the defeat of the local county ticket last fall, for he had himself elected chairman of the state delegation and then given the power to cast the solid vote by the republican county convention, and because of this fact the local ticket did not receive the support of at least 100 republicans in the county. Fourth, because he never forgives an enemy and will crush any person who opposes him in any way. Fifth, because of his hypocrisy in allowing the Omaha Bee to come out and declare he favored the legal sale of liquor and that he was not a prohibitionist, while his wife and child in Osceola, knows he has always been a very radical advocate of prohibition, and during his service in the legislature of 1881 he introduced a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in the state of Nebraska. Sixth, because he has as house roll No. 82. Our people do not care about making the liquor question an issue in the campaign, but as a rule they do dread a man who will try to 'carry water on both shoulders,' as John H. Mickey has attempted to do since his nomination for governor."

George Cadwell is the land agent in Polk county for Former Governor Albinus Nance. He lives on a valuable farm in Platte precinct, is an old soldier and is known and respected throughout the county, where he has lived for a quarter of a century.

"I have known John H. Mickey," said Mr. Cadwell to the World-Herald man: "I don't think the man ever lived who was a stronger republican than I am. I cast my first vote for John C. Fremont in 1856 and I voted for Abraham Lincoln and then went to war as a member of the Third Wisconsin cavalry, to fight for the preservation of the government he was administering. 'I have always voted the republican ticket ever since that time, but I'd allow this old right arm of mine to be cut off before I'd allow myself to vote for John Mickey.'

"Why do you feel so bitter toward him?" was asked.

"Why?" I'll tell you why, and the old veteran's frame trembled with the vehemence of his speech, "because of his discreditable methods in business matters as well as in politics. That's why. I'm not the only republican farmer who won't vote for him, either. I know of a great many others, and their grounds for opposing him are just the same as mine are. No, sir, it won't hurt me if you print what I have said. I'm independent of John Mickey, thank God. And as for the business I do for Mr. Nance, I'm getting too old to attend to it and am ready to drop it this year, including Myron Abbott is a farmer living in Canada precinct, where he owns a 160-acre farm, and has lived for twenty-four years. He is known as an earnest, honest, simple and truthful man.

"I have always been a republican," said Mr. Abbott to the World-Herald man, "but I shall vote this fall for W. H. Thompson, the republican nominee

for governor. You will find more republicans in this county will vote against Mickey than ever voted against any republican candidate before. And the reason is that he has not been fair and square in his transactions. I suppose Mr. Mickey might make a good governor for his own party, but he is a shrewd man, and knows how to transact business. But I don't consider him a straight and upright man, by any means. He is sharp in business and he has used his smartness to take advantage of a good many of his neighbors and others having dealings with him."

David Harmon lives on a 160-acre farm, ten miles northwest of Osceola, that is well improved and would sell for \$3,000. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having served in the civil war as a member of the Thirty-seventh Indiana. He has lived in Polk county for eighteen years and has always voted the republican ticket.

"I have always been a republican," said Mr. Harmon to the World-Herald man, "but I cannot support Mickey. I have no doubt, however, that he will be elected, although he will run poorly in his home county. I am opposed to John Mickey because I know he is not a man of his word. I can place no confidence in him and so have no reason to support him. He has caused many a man to lose his farm to his (Mickey's) own profit. His failure to keep his word with me caused me to lose \$1,000 on a hay deal. He is certainly not the kind of a man for governor."

Mr. Fellers then proceeded with a discussion of Mr. Mickey, which was of such a character as to disseminate a lurid glare and a smell of brimstone around about.

Charley Lohr of Valley precinct is a young man, but he has never voted anything but the republican ticket. He was a member of the Rough Riders Campaign club in 1900. His father is a minister at Columbus, and formerly lived in Polk county. Mr. Lohr lives on a rented farm.

"I will vote against Mickey and for the balance of the republican ticket," said Mr. Lohr, "and I am sure that all my republican neighbors will do the same. The reason is that Mickey is not a square man. My father owned eighty acres of land in Platte precinct. It was mortgaged to Albinus Nance for \$1,300 and Mr. Nance held a second mortgage on it. Mickey, who was foreclosed, bid in the land for himself and afterward traded it to Nance for another eighty acres of land. My father had been offered \$3,500 for the land three years before, but at the time of foreclosure the hard times were upon us and he was forced to sell it for \$1,300. Mickey gave me \$1,000, and you may be sure Mr. Mickey gave me none. The land is now worth \$4,000. It is one of the choice eighty in Platte precinct."

A. M. White, a farmer in Platte precinct, fought in the civil war as a member of the Second Iowa Infantry. He is republican horn and bred, but he will vote against John H. Mickey.

"I cast my first vote way down in Mississippi in 1852 for Governor Stone of Iowa," said Mr. White, "and I've been voting the republican ticket ever since. Mickey cast his first vote in the army, too, he says, but I think I was a younger man than he and cast my vote first. I will not vote for Mickey for governor. I do not consider him a square man. Mr. Mickey poses a great deal with the veterans, and I used to be. He took me attending to the 'Grand Old Law' in Osceola and I do not remember ever having seen him go with the boys to the graveyard."

George Beebe of Hackberry precinct is one of a family of several brothers, all republicans. He declared that he would vote against Mickey for governor. He is republican horn and bred, but he will vote against John H. Mickey.

The foregoing are merely samples of what republicans are saying about Mr. Mickey in his own county, where they know him best. There are plenty others just like them. The World-Herald man in a very brief stay in Polk county, met at least twice as many republicans as are mentioned above, who declared they would vote against Mickey, coupling the declaration with a request that their names be not used.

It is the exceeding bitterness manifested against Mr. Mickey by his own party associates in Polk county that makes the situation there remarkable. It would be hard to go anywhere in Nebraska and find a man of some prominence as a politician who has so many and so bitter enemies among those of his own political faith as has John H. Mickey in Polk county.

—H. E. N.

Whether the railroads pay their just share of the taxes or not is a small question in comparison with the question whether the school fund of this state shall be dissipated by a lot of republican politicians with Prout at their head. While we have good crops and high prices we can pay the taxes for the railroads and exorbitant freight charges, but can we afford to bring up the children in ignorance?

That Debate Mike Harrington and J. N. Baldwin will discuss the railroad taxation problem. That is they will hold joint debates if Mr. Baldwin will accept the challenge that has been sent him by the fusion candidate. He takes the stump and defends the corporation interests. We hold to the opinion that Mr. Baldwin will have business elsewhere and will not find it convenient to accommodate the redoubtable Mike.—N. J. Lud, in Wahoo Democrat.

Problem for Canadians. Because the exportation of frogs from Canada to the United States has become a big business the Canadians are in a quandary. If frogs are game the close season must be fixed by the provincial authorities; if they are fish, by the Dominion.

France Keeps Soldiers at Work. To save expense the French government has set the soldiers at work tearing down the electioneering posters that now defile practically every boarding in France.

Old Postmaster Robbed. Postmaster Roswell Bardsley, who is supposed to be the oldest government employe in the United States, having been postmaster at North Lansing since 1823, sustained the first loss he has ever met at the hands of burglars the other night. Mr. Bardsley's store was entered from the cellar and a quantity of stamps and postal cards was removed. The loss is about \$50. Mr. Bardsley is 93 years old.

Strange as it may seem, the joke that is thinnest is hardest to see through.

Notes From Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

Let Well Enough Alone.

When the steel trust was established a syndicate was organized, the purpose of which was to guarantee the future of the new organization. The guarantee was to last for a period of fifteen months. When it is remembered that the trust produces 67 per cent of the iron and steel manufactures of the country and is protected by a tariff that enables it to charge its American customers from seven to ten dollars per ton more than it charges its foreign customers, it will be seen that no great risk was run by this syndicate.

But J. Pierpont Morgan organized this syndicate and he knew what he was doing. The New York World describes the immense advantages given to members of this syndicate in this way:

"These underwriters agreed to advance to the 'merger' any required sum up to \$200,000,000 within the fifteen months. It actually advanced only \$25,000,000 for eight months. For this service the syndicate's profits up to this time have been \$20,000,000 and its ultimate total profits cannot be less than \$50,000,000. This is at the rate of 220 per cent on the actual money invested. Morgan & Co.'s share of the total profits will be \$13,000,000—a very modest sum indeed considering that Mr. Morgan was the chief engineer of the whole enterprise."

No wonder these people plead to "let well enough alone."

Labor Day. Another Labor Day has come and gone, and its lessons have been learned. Who, watching the parades that took place in most of the cities, was not impressed anew with the dignity of labor? Who would not prefer to have his son employed as a wage earner in some honorable occupation than to have him waste his time on the streets spending the money of his parents? The day also gave opportunity for the discussion of those questions which concern the laboring man, and what important question does not?

Just at this time government by injunction and arbitration are of paramount interest to him, the first because it is intended to deprive the laboring man of a trial by jury, and the second because it is his only means of securing justice in a controversy with organized capital.

"The labor organization is the means, and at present the only means, through which the wage earner enforces his rights, and during the past twenty-five years this organization has done more to advance the interests of those who toil than all other means combined. It has lessened the hours of toil, raised wages, secured the prohibition of child labor, improved the conditions of mines and factories and lent its influence to great social, economic and political reforms."

It is not sufficient to say that labor organizations make mistakes—all people and all organizations make mistakes. "To err is human," but those who insist upon living wages and reasonable hours are not as likely to err as those who are endeavoring to collect dividends upon watered stock.

"The labor organization has been of service to those outside of its ranks as well as to those within, for the former get the benefit of the rate of wages fixed and the hours prescribed by the organization.

It deserves encouragement.

Mr. Eddy's 'Burning Issue.' Representative Eddy of Minnesota declares in an interview that tariff revision is a burning issue in the west. He says that this sentiment is very strong in every republican state west of the Alleghany mountains. He declares, however, that republicans will control the next house and by a larger majority than the last. What are the republicans of these states west of the Alleghany mountains doing with this 'burning issue' when they go to the polls and vote for republican party? Has not the administration given, through Secretary Shaw, clear assurances to the republicans that there is no wisdom in tariff revision agitation and no necessity for tariff revision itself?

Two Interesting Definitions. A New York citizen, replying to the World's request for an opinion on the suggestion that the coal strike be submitted to arbitration, said that arbitration meant "the arrival at a fair settlement without lessening the pride of judgment of individuals or corporations concerning the subject in dispute." The republican governor of Nebraska defined arbitration as "simply a crutch on which organized anarchy is willing to lean for support after it has found lawlessness of no avail, and while it may contain some merit, it is its subtle progeny, and of kindred parentage."

It will be noted that the beef trust did not wait for Mr. Knox to go to Europe before wriggling its fingers at him and going right ahead with its work.

Secretary Shaw says the treasury clerks must not gamble. The Wall street gentlemen who control the treasury will attend to all of that.

If Emperor William will come over and see a lot of American girls he will no longer wonder that his son fell in love with one of the first ones he saw.

Japan has lost an island through volcanic action. Perhaps someone will find a volcano in the island inhabited by the Moros and touch it off for us.

And now Schwab is thinking: What shall it profit a man if he gain control of all the iron industries of the country and lose his own health in trying to look after them?

"The tariff should be revised by its friends," shout the republican organs, and as the friends of the tariff are its chief beneficiaries revision is a reform possibility if left to them.

Colonel Bowly in Crete Democrat calls attention to a statement in the Wall street Journal regarding the dividends declared by the Standard Oil trust. The figures follow:

Up to 1895	12 per cent.
1896	31 per cent.
1897	33 per cent.
1898	30 per cent.
1899	33 per cent.
1900	45 per cent.
1901	48 per cent.
1902 (a)	30 per cent.
Total	255 per cent.
(a) Only two dividends up to May 6.	

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On **Thursday, Friday and Saturday**
SEPT. 18, 19, 20

We will have on display in our Millinery department an unusually fine line of Pattern hats, to which we call your attention. We most cordially invite you to call and see them and you will find our assortment unexcelled outside of the large cities. Our line of Tailor made hats and plain Dress hats is also the most complete in this part of the west. Miss Fern McKinley of St. Louis whose talents as a trimmer is well known, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, will have charge of the department. We invite you to call, and assure you it will be a pleasure to show the line. Remember the date.

Yours Respectfully,

WILSON BROS.

BY DAD.

Jas. Britton played a mean joke on Judge Moses Tuesday. A gentleman soliciting alms for a fallen woman's ward of Omaha, enquired of Mr. Britton if he knew where J. D. King was. "Yes, there he goes now," answered James, as he saw Judge Moses going into Steen's on the opposite side of the street. The missionary hastened over and accosting the judge as Mr. King requested a contribution for fallen women. "But I am not King," explained Judge Moses. "But I was told you were King," persisted the solicitor, and then the judge had to give up in despair—and let a dollar go with it.

A Mrs. Joseph of Sioux City has sued her husband for divorce on the "grounds" that he "slept on the stoop hot nights, wore a shirt three weeks at a time, went 30 months without taking a bath, mispronounced words and urged her to become a populist." By dad, isn't that a hard luck story? Joseph must be the author of the Iowa republican state platform, which Consins called a "dirty lousy lie."

The most disagreeable experience of the average run of experiences is to be collared on the street by a man with a jag and almost forced to hear him talk when he doesn't know what he is talking about.—Bixby in State Journal.

By dad, I prefer the man with the jag to the fellow who's looking for a fight. It is rather embarrassing to be cussed by some dauphool' and decidedly discomfoting to be "licked."

Charley Martin, in a tone of self-evident disgust says: "The girls in the coo-chee-coo-chee were just as many clothes as those outside the tent."

As the Wayne Republican humorously recites, the DEMOCRAT's street fair was continued over Sunday when our principal stunt was pulled off. Last Friday this paper intimated that Ted Perry spent the previous Sunday afternoon explaining how a dog fight happened, when as a matter of fact Ted was in Omaha. By dad, I was in blissful ignorance of anything doing about it and did not meet Ted until Sunday afternoon, and then I didn't meet him—he met me. For a few minutes it seemed as though I was standing right in the wings of a Kansas cyclone, and couldn't make up my mind whether to break the Holy Sabbath or run away—with the accent on the "run." All things come to him who waits and Ted bought cigars and we paid for some of the stuff that comes nearer doing the business it is advertised to do than did Bosco. Ted is a great big scrapper and I want to tell you that he and me can just "lick" anybody in town—like Charley Martin, Sam Davies or old man Pingrey. Oh, why should the spirit of mortal get mad, When a smoke and a drink make 'em glad, by gad!

Or, why should we fight over women and purps, Instead of our taking a nip in the cups? They let us be happy, contented and glad. And care notadam what is writ by

By DAD.

Some of the College folks are telling a pretty good joke on Mrs. Pile. It appears she took the buckskin and buckboard to the train Tuesday evening, expecting to meet a prominent club woman. The train didn't arrive until near eight o'clock and the friend didn't come, so the talented wife of the college president just made an evening call in the city until about ten o'clock when, in complete forgetfulness of the horse and carriage still tied near the depot, she trudged the weary way home a-foot. Arrived at the College Mrs. Pile was severely scolded for having kept the horse all evening when so many others needed his services, but their annoyance turned to mirth when they learned that the lady had walked, in blissful ignorance of having a conveyance.

HE FIXED THE FAMILY

Richard Reese Assaults the Rasmussen Family With Terrible Results

Hans Rasmussen, a farmer living seven miles west of Carroll, came to town yesterday, his arm in a sling and his face patched up with court plaster. Rasmussen had a hard story to tell, which if verified in the courts ought to send Richard Reese, his neighbor, where the dogs won't bite. Mr. Rasmussen is 70 years of age. Two years ago he came from Omaha and rented the Bressler farm on which he now lives. Last spring he had some trouble with Richard Reese over some corn, and in court Rasmussen won the case. Since then Reese purchased the farm Rasmussen lives on, and Wednesday noon Reese went to the Rasmussen place and got into a hot altercation over some lumber on the farm which his tenant claimed. According to the old man's story Reese struck him in the face with a spade, then hit him on the arm with the implement, bruising the old man up in bad shape. Henry Rasmussen, a son sixteen years of age, then came to the old man's assistance and he got a crack from the spade on the shoulder. Gustav Rasmussen and Mrs. Googerson, two daughters, then helped get the old man out of Reese's reach. Mrs. Googerson upbraided Reese for striking her father, and Reese, in a rage, said he would fix her too, and picking up a 2x4 he struck at the woman, breaking her arm and felling her to the ground. Dr. Scruggs of Wiaside was summoned to dress the wounds of the victims, and yesterday Rasmussen filed an information against their assailant. He has also brought three civil suits, through his attorneys, Wilbur & Berry, against Reese for damages, one for the son, one for the girl and one for himself. Richard Reese appears to be quite well known in Wayne. He is a Welshman, past thirty and single, said to be worth considerable wealth.

There has been several fights in the above neighborhood but County Attorney Welch has not deemed it advisable to make prosecutions. County Judge Hunter being out of the city, and also Justice Alter, the sheriff has been unable to secure a warrant for Reese's arrest and will not likely take him into custody before tomorrow.

A beautiful line of FALL HATS now being shown by MRS. AHERN.

If you want to buy a piano this fall just investigate the matter by seeing M. S. Davies. The Davies bookstore sells the best in the piano world. Mrs. Donotbake—"John, don't you forget to call at Steen's and get me a loaf of his homemade bread." John—"you bet I will dear. That bread always makes me think of home and mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kay expect to leave this month for a visit in Germany, the scenes of their childhood which Mr. Kay has not visited since he sailed for America, 34 years ago.

Sam Davies lost his K. P. charm last Monday, a handsome thing that Sam prized very highly. There isn't anybody in Wayne county mean enough to keep Sam's charm if it is found?

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker expect to leave soon for a visit to their old home in York state. Miss Jessie will attend school at Cornell and Miss Lela will visit with Mrs. Felber during her parents' absence.

A recent Salt Lake City paper contains a splendid half tone engraving of Prof. W. J. McCoy who has just been promoted to the position of principal of the High school there. The photo is accompanied by some fine words of praise and his many friends here are pleased to know of his advancement. The professor looks as though the west agreed with him and hardly a year older than when he left Wayne.

See those nobby cloaks and tailor-made suits at AHERN'S. W. A. Ivory, dentist, over-1st Nat. Bank. J. J. Moore was down from Carroll yesterday. Don't forget that Steen sells the best in pastry and bread. A fine kimball organ for sale cheap Enquire at the Fuller residence. Miss Mabel Griffith will go to Boston to complete her musical education. Excellent imported Spanish port Give your order to Herman Mildner. Go to the capital bar for the best brands of whiskey, wines and cigars. Andrew Anderson, a prominent farmer near Carroll, was in town yesterday and made the DEMOCRAT happy. D. King Hern, the piano man, has 40 head of feeders for sale, a bargain for the man who will go out to O'Neill for them.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The enrollment is larger than it was a year ago. One of the recent arrivals is Mr. Lathrop of Lewistown Montana. Mr. Jesse Griffith of St. James came down Saturday to visit friends till Monday. Mr. Owens came over from Wisner Sunday to spend the day with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Woolhiser of Mills, Neb., visited their daughter Tuesday. She is a member of our graduating class. Many of last year's students have returned for the year to complete some of the regular courses of study. The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was well attended and proved very interesting; Rev. Bithell led the exercises. Messrs. Gamble and Halstein with some friends were college visitors Sunday, they report several who will attend college this winter from Stanton. Miss Hopkins came down from Emerson Friday and visited friends until Monday, she is starting out well in her work as assistant principal at Emerson; she is a successful teacher. The Scientific Class has organized with nine members several former students will join the class this winter which will give us the strongest class we have ever had in this department. The graduating class starts out with 30 members which will be largely increased during the year, about two thirds of this class have attended with us a year or more, we hope to make this the strongest class the college has had. The work starts out well in every department with the present faculty there is no reason why the work this year shall not be stronger than ever, every teacher has been here long enough to know the needs of students and know how to meet them. The opening this term indicates a very large attendance for the year, last year closed out successfully in every particular and even if this were no better in attendance and work it would be pronounced a decided success, efforts will be put forth for increased attendance as well as stronger work along all lines.

CONCORD NEWS. Concord now has a very neat post office as the new office has just been completed and was occupied last week. Miss Victoria Erlander has been appointed postmistress. Olson Bros. are completing the house which was not finished on account of the death of Mr. Alexander. It will make a great improvement in that part of town. There is a good chance in Concord for some person who desires to start in the news paper business as the office at Concord will be vacant after this week's issue. The editor takes charge of the Allen news on next week. A person of some experience could edit the paper who will be the first one. K. E. Alexander of Concord recently moved to Wakefield and has purchased the hardware store of R. B. Quimby. Prin. T. R. Nelson was at Wayne on last Saturday, on business and while there took in part of the Wayne street fair. Those who attended the carnival at Wayne were Oscar Lembeck, Albert Ericson, Mr. Smith, Doctor Elliot Miss Johnson and Erlander's and Miss Pearl McIntosh. School started on Monday Sept. 1st with T. R. Nelson as principal and Mrs. E. S. Braneman as primary teacher. The attendance is good and it appears that teachers, patrons and pupils are all very interested in the school matters. Concord has got a good doctor by the name of Elliot he is a graduate of Forney Univ. a branch of Oxford Univ. of England but what she wants is a drugstore, it is certain there would be a good trade.

HOSKINS Mrs. Joe Benish came over from West Point Monday to visit her parents. Sunday Sept. 21st Elder Sisson of Norfolk will be at Bega in the afternoon and at Hoskins in the evening at the M. E. church anyone that has ever heard Mr. Sisson preach will not fail in being present. Earnest Wilbur the man who some few weeks ago was expected to succeed A. Andreen in the blacksmith shop which is now occupied by F. Miller, has bought E. Ohluns shop and is ready for all kinds of blacksmith work Ernest Wilbur has moved his family from Wayne into the Schroeder house recently vacated by F. S. Benser. Some fellow out in the country tried to see how near he could choke blacksmith Nelson to death and still leave him live but he paid \$15.00 for his fun. H. J. Candor received news last week of the death of his mother in Illinois he left immediately for his old home to attend the funeral. Mrs. Candor staying the while with her mother and sister in Wayne. A sad accident occurred at Hoskins Wednesday morning whereby brakeman Willis of the morning freight had one leg taken off it is not known how the accident occurred but it is supposed he slipped and fell under the train. Mr. Frythaler the Norfolk Bakery man was in town Thursday. Mrs. Kuhl the Hoskins milliner has in her fall stock of goods which compare favorably with those of much larger towns why go to Norfolk or Winside when you can do better right in Hoskins getting your new hats. We tore ourselves away from our dear 500 Hoskin friends last week and wandered away out to Rembrandt Iowa, a little town only two years old about the size of Hoskins it lies on the short line between storm lake and Omaha it has two Elevators two lumber yards two general merchandise stores one first class hotel drug store blacksmith shop butcher shop hardware store flour and wheat exchange livery barn and bank \$75,000 capital, two implement houses the town hasent any cod. fish restaurants, Methodist or saloons no old people have the finest and most prospective kind of surrounding country and only on thing they all unite in going crazy over that the same as Nebraska, baseball, crops are not at good as in Nebraska, and fall work among farmers not as advanced as here, after all there is no place quite as good as old Wayne Co. out here in Nebraska.

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Geo Wilbur left this afternoon for Ann Arbor Mich., where he has one more year in the law school. The Collins high diver is reported to have been badly hurt at Stanton, yesterday, the ropes of his net breaking and the diver bounding out of the net to the ground. Ed. Lundburg says he is not a candidate for the republican nomination for state representative but will soon return to Lincoln to attend the university. Gottlieb Neigerford, the man who did the killing near Hoskins last night is a son of Herman Neigerford who shot Wm. Vierputz several years ago. Hecken, dentist over P. L. Miller's. Call for a pint of ale and porter at the Mildner sample room. There was a hard frost last night but not enough to hurt the corn. You can always get the best ice cream at Steen's. He makes the best. For Sale—Remington typewriter, in good condition and cheap. Enquire at this office. C. A. and Charley Chace have gone out to Boyd county for a week, looking up affairs on the ranch. None but the brave deserve the fair and the best and fairest thing in liquors is at Franks saloon. The wet weather cuts no figure at the Mildner saloon. That popular sample room always draws the dry people. If you want to buy some feeders see D. King Hern about a bunch, he has out near O'Neill. A snap for some feeder. 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. When you want ice cream for socials, lawn fetes, lodge banquets, etc., order from Steen and get the best. Mr. Steew will take back all cream left over at full price. A general invitation is extended everybody to attend a "surprise" party on Robt. Sneath of Leslie precinct Sept. 25. Take your baskets and believe us you will have a good time. Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co., is made of rare and costly herbs not found in any other preparation, therefore get the kind you read about. 35cts. Raymond Pharmacy. Mrs. Charley Fisher who went to Sioux City several weeks ago for medical treatment is greatly improved in health, having gained over ten pounds in weight. Mrs. Fisher had been ill for several months and her Wayne friends will be glad to hear of her recovery. Winside Tribune: The republicans will meet in Wayne next Thursday to select a candidate for legislature. A Wayne man is slated, probably Dr. Williams, although Ed. Lundburg is mentioned. Henry Bey, the really strongman of the district will be ignored. Bur Cunningham left Tuesday for his farm near Randolph where he will make his home temporarily. He has put a young couple in charge of his residence here and expects to remain on the farm until next March, at least. The loss of daughter-in-law and wife is a hard blow to the old soldier, but he'll weather the storm of sorrows as he braved the brunt of battles. An amusing thing occurred yesterday afternoon when Charley Miller who lives north of town tied his team on Main street, leaving a stook hog in the wagon. The pig jumped out and ran away and when Miller got ready to go home couldn't be found. Charley then went to get "swed beer" and in that time John Rosacker and Emmet Clark caught the little boar and put him back in Miller's wagon. When the latter started home he never noticed that like the cat the pig came back, and he was still looking out for the porker. An Improved Farm 160 acres near Winside at \$40 per acre on easy terms. This is cheap and will soon be off the market so see about it right away. E. R. STUBBER, Agt. Omaha Markets NYE & BUCHANAN CO. Three days of this week bring large receipts of both cattle and sheep. Cattle have kept fairly steady on all desirable kinds and as usual the common stuff has been hard to dispose of. The strong demand for feeders and killers continues and seems to increase. No demand for ninky little cattle at any price. Corned beef \$6.00 to \$3.00, best stockers and killers \$5.00 to \$5.50, choice feeders \$4.50 to \$5.00, fair \$4.00 to \$4.50 common steers \$3.50 to \$4.00, choice cowpud beefers \$4.00 to \$4.50, butcher stuff \$3.50 to \$4.00, and cuttons \$3.00 to \$3.50, waf \$4.50 to \$5.50, good stock heifers \$3.00 to \$3.25.

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