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GOOD HAUL AT HOSKINS

R. G. Rohrke, Doc Averill and Dan McGarrigan Capture a Bird Pair

Tuesday afternoon's train brought in a peculiar crowd from Hoskins. As the people scrambled off the train Dick Rohrke was heard to yell at a fellow ahead of him to "wait there!"

The lads had disposed of one to Fred Miller, the Hoskins blacksmith, for \$10, and then Rohrke was disappointed to buy a coat. Being in the business himself he tried on the garment and then made some excuse and said he would let the fellow know in a minute.

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HUSKER SUPPLIES



Fancy Navel Oranges, WITTER.

Miss Monte Theobald is home from Lincoln for the holidays.

S. E. Auker went to Tecumseh this morning.

R. R. Smith who lives west of town, has a pair of spectacles while in the city Monday and would like to have the funder leave them at this office.

The DEMOCRAT is informed that Mrs. Oman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Benschhof, is to be married Thursday of next week to Geo. Montgometry.

Mrs. M. S. Davies was in Sioux City Monday to buy more holiday goods.

Pete Porterfield was in town last Friday visiting his brother Jim, and on his way to see the old home in Canada.

Barrels of Candies, WITTER.

The Capital saloon was burglarized last Friday night, an entrance being made by breaking out the glass in the rear south door. The job was evidently done by local talent and bolts were drawn on the front door and the place left unlocked. About \$10 was taken from the cash register and Mr. Franks thought a small amount of liquor and cigars was also missing.

Mrs. Otto Kuhl was a passenger to Hartington Wednesday where she will spend the holidays while Mr. Kuhl gets things in shape here for house-keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucky were arrivals Wednesday to spend Christmas at the Perrin home.

Nick Baker is home from Lynch to spend the holidays.

Does your back ache? Don't delay. Get a box of Kidney-ettes—the most wonderful remedy for all kinds of kidney troubles, and they will make you right. Price 25 cents.

Raymonds Drug Store.

Tombs left Tuesday for Globe, where he resides, after a six days visit with his father and sister.

Black Barrel Apples, WITTER.

S. H. McMakin Dies Suddenly

Tuesday S. H. McMakin, one of Wayne's oldest and most respected citizens suffered what was likely a stroke of apoplexy, and died in the afternoon. Deceased has been failing in health two or three years, ever since he had that bad accident and fell on a pair of paper shears, running the instrument deeply into his hip.

The Midnight Express will appear at the opera house on Tuesday, Dec. 29. The play is said to be the most wonderful of all scenic productions on tour this season.

The E. H. Prince Commission firm of Chicago have been running a "board of trade" institution over the Miller grocery for a week past, having wired up the place and an operator in charge who gets close connections with the Chicago board. Jas. Britton is manager of the institution and tells the DEMOCRAT that business is good. The concern is legitimate, that is it is not a "bucket shop," but a responsible institution.

Frank James, who has been visiting his brother, R. H., returned to his home in Kansas Tuesday.

Several hundred different style fancy rockers, cheap as they are anywhere in the United States, at Gaertner's.

W. Benschhof left this morning for Davenport, Iowa, on a visit to his old home.

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Over Lane's Drug Store

Omaha Lincoln

Mrs. Will Nangle and son were arrivals from Sioux City this morning. When you want a good cigar visit the bowling alley.

Best cigars in town at the bowling alley. Take a Tom and Jerry at Mildner's and a high ball at the bowling alley.

Charley Reynolds and Harry Craven took the morning train for the west, presumably Fullerton, as Harry carried two or three grips and a deerskin case.

Pan Taffy, WITTER. Pastels, photos from real life, for the holidays; at Gaertner's.

Smoke Halibut, WITTER.

John B-ele doesn't pay his subscription to this family pride very often, but when he does there is something doing. Time before last it was five years at a crack, and this week he took for four years more. It takes a better printer than the DEMOCRAT man to stand prosperity in such strenuous chunks as that.

Attorney Frank Berry went down to Emerson this morning to defend the overcoat thieves captured at Hoskins last Tuesday. Frank will find it a different proposition than freeing men charged with crime, here in Wayne county.

M. S. Merrill left this morning on a trip to Colorado.

Smoke White Fish, WITTER.

Chas. Beebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Harmer made up a party bound for Stanton to spend Christmas.

Minnesota Flour, WITTER.

St. Paul's Lutheran church: service Sunday, 11 a. m., "Glad Tidings" 7:30 "A Gospel Message. The annual congregational meeting will be held on New Year's day at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Jessie Wilson goes out of the Elite restaurant to take the management of Edwards, Woods & Co's. commission business, located over Lane's drug store. A sister of Mr. Wilson takes his interest in the Elite.

Edwards, Wood & Co., a commission firm with business houses in Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and Lincoln, have opened a branch office in Wayne in rooms over the Lane drug store. J. J. Wilson is manager of the local wire and being a good hustler will no doubt work up a good business as there are quite a number of parties in the city who dabble in grain. The DEMOCRAT carries a card for the firm and will give the market each week of the wire.

Mixed Nuts, WITTER.

A fine program has been arranged for the young folks at the Presbyterian church this evening. A Christmas tree and a play by the Sunday school scholars.

Mrs. T. W. Moran visited in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Whitaker from Craig was an over Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Moran.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, WITTER.

Hank Garman says they had a big picnic at his place north of Winick recently. Clarence Fish from Winick brought out a barrel of oysters, couple hundred pounds of celery, bon bons, candy, cigars, etc., enough to last Hank and Hank's wife's sister the rest of the winter. It was a great "love" feast—the part that happened Sunday night.

There was a heavy weight lifter here last Monday, at least the DEMOCRAT had it figured that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kellogg arrived from Verdell Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with Charley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg.

Advertised list letters, Pete Anderson, J. Berkel, J. W. Griffith, H. B. Groves, F. Klingbeil, Miss Minnie Nelson, Dr. S. B. Rogers, F. Sedstrom. Mrs. Ada Todd, D. C. Wilcox. W. H. McNeal, P. M.

Wm. Brady from Sioux City is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. E. R. Chace, and other relatives.

Sauer Kraut, WITTER.

Mrs. M. S. Merrill came home Monday from Omaha where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Cunningham, and taking care of that new baby.

T. R. Nelson is home from Veranition, S. D., for the holidays. Mr. Nelson is taking a law course at the state university and getting along nicely.

Mrs. White, from Fort Dodge and Don Cunningham from Ames, Iowa, were arrivals last night to spend the holidays. Salt Mackerel, WITTER.

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CARROLL NEWS

B W Winsland received a fine crate of honey from his brother in Iowa.

Mr Andrew Krebs came home from Bloomfield today.

James Evans, the poultry man, is kept busy shipping poultry.

Madam rumor has it that there will be another wedding here in the near future.

Mr Bert Wilcox has sold two of his teams and rented his farm to Herb Schufeldt.

Well we wish all the DEMOCRAT readers a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

A young son came to keep Mr and Mrs Geo. Roe company on last Sunday.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Ed Moore this week.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Rev Phillip.

Miss J M Baker is in Sioux City this week with her little daughter Nattie who is very sick.

M W A.

Geo Phillo sold a corn sheller this week.

Mrs Wm Olmstead had the misfortune to get a bad fall Sunday and break one of her ribs. She is resting pretty well now.

Mr and Mrs Lundberg will spend Christmas with Mrs Lundberg's parents.

COON CREEK

The farmers are all through husking corn on the creek.

The reporter heard that Mr. Bumgardner of Strahan was on the Creek the other day.

Miss Nellie Martin was very neatly surprised by a host of her young friends on Saturday evening, it being her sixteenth birthday.

Miss Virginia Canningham has gone east on an extended visit.

Mr D Myers butchered a beef this week Tuesday.

The literary will soon start up in school district no 10.

Most of the farmers on the Creek expect to have the phone put in their houses that are on the telephone line.

Clarence Sears of Omaha is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sears.

CHANCE TO WALK

Hack Drivers Quit Work...

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Sixteen hundred...

They propose the...

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His Argument Declared by Everybody...

Washington, Dec. 18.—Attorney General...

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DR. HECKERT, Dentist.

And for high judicial mandate, he declines to put it back.

Grafters here have been so busy that it makes a statesman dizzy. It has wrought upon my feelings, it has filled me with dismay.

I have thought upon the question. Till it injured my digestion, I would gladly cure the evil, but I hardly know what way.

One day I was feeling blear. Than a bullfrog in a sewer, I was troubled deep in spirit and the very skies looked black;

"Doubting, fearing, I asked, 'well, sir, Has our country gone to hell?'"

And in answer to that question, Colonel Colby put it back.

—Sixty in State Journal.

Walter Dunn, a printer of Pierce who was in Wayne for some time years ago, recently died in California where he was in the U. S. army.

It looks as though the Hidden Fortune mine out in the Hills was well named, and that the Wayne fellows let go too soon. Here's what Tom Steele had to tell the Sioux City Journal about it last week:

"Well, here's a plain statement of the situation," Mr. Steele said. "The Hidden Fortune company now is running with forty stamps in operation. As soon as pumps can be installed the mill will be running to its full capacity of sixty stamps. While I do not know of my own personal knowledge, I understand the mill is treating good pay ore. The company recently shipped to its mill two carloads of ore from the Bingham mine, which ran \$15.20 to the ton. The company is taking refractory ore from the top of the hill. I sincerely believe that the company soon will be self-sustaining, and that it will be able to pay off all its debts. The company already has settled with the Colorado Iron Works company for the machinery, which was installed in the mill."

The Dakota company, of which Judge John P. Allison is president and Mr. Steele is secretary, is in full operation. It has thirty stamps working, and treats from 100 to 120 tons of ore every day. On the first contact the ore is running from \$4.50 to \$5 a ton, Mr. Steele said, but the expectation of the company is that the yield later on will amount to from \$10 to \$15 a ton.

Mr. Steele said the Dakota company would make a cleanup about January 1. He will return to the Black Hills December 28.

"But I do like to get back to Sioux City," Mr. Steele said. "This town always will be home to me. Why, today when I was down at the stock yards I wanted to grab hold of a stick and get down in the pens."

Ed. Fry has quit the Niobrara Pioneer and gone away back to Virginia. Ed was slight on newspaper work but he failed to make many fryings out of his political fops.

Sum, That and Then Some.

Last summer when the grass was green and he made his lawnmower go, He'd declared with all his might, He'd like a chance to shovel snow.

But now, since several falls of snow Within the week has come to pass, He scropes away with heavy heart And longs again to mow the grass.

"Push."

The Stanton Register speaks of a birth notice as "an item crowded out." Pont is a daisy at explanations.

The Madison Star wants a farmer put in Dietrich's senatorial toga. What's the matter with Dietrich being a farmer. He evidently knows how to raise postoffices, at least.

Bixby says "Some one has suggested that a dentist is unhappy because he is always looking down in the mouth." Not necessarily so, for the dentist then finds his business is looking up.

A bill embodying the following is to be introduced in the Iowa legislature: "Whenever applications are made to the district court for licenses to marry said applicants shall provide said clerk with a certificate from a reputable practitioner vouching that said applicants have been under instruction regarding the duties pertaining to the marriage relation."

It now behooves every young man who has intentions to urinate getting up in the night and hunting through a dark closet for a parrotic bottle. If he gets a chance he might also become accustomed to seeing a woman sit on the floor to pull on her socks and not allow it to ruffle his disposition.

A Texas negro has been sentenced to spend 1,000 years in a penitentiary for assault. What a great Chattanooga attraction he will be when he gets out.

Senator Dietrich has quit saying "nit" to the charges made against him. They came so many in a bill it took the dampcloth's wind away.

A Randolph man is evidently trying to make a hog out of a steer, according to the following from the Times: "John Rogers had some thought of sending his big black steer Jerry to the fat stock show, but Jerry is not fat enough, although last week he tipped the beam at 2700 pounds. Jerry's big frame can carry the 300 more pounds necessary to make him an even ton and a half, and his owner is aiming at this point."

The Humphrey Democrat, Fred Pratt's paper, got out the banner Christmas edition to reach this office. Fred is making a splendid success of his Democrat, considering that he is or was a staunch republican in politics.

I have often stopped and pondered As along life's road I wandered, Pondered o'er the mystic problems, and the lessons that we learn, Lessons for our own salvation, Whatso'er our occupation, Lessons that each day confront us in the road at every turn.

By one stirring problem lately, His my soul been troubled greatly, It has added to life's burden more, almost than I could "pack."

I was thinking out of many Public grafters scarcely any In this land of peace and plenty have been known to put it back.

If an office-seeking noodle Takes it in his head to boodle, After having been elected to a place he'll never be.

No one tries to stop the duffer, So the public has to suffer In proportion to his chances and his strength of cheek and nerves.

When at last the man is "shaken" And due legal steps are taken To restore the public treasure, to make good the stuff we lack, Then we find the bond defective, And with scorn for our investive

Selling The Candy.

The cheapest place to buy your cigars is at the bowling alley where Jake Doranberger is giving them away. Exchange your butter and eggs for fresh groceries.

Frank Strahan and Jas. Hurst were visitors to Sioux City Tuesday. Sheriff Meares was called up to Carroll Monday.

Mahogany inlaid marquetry rockers, the nicest thing you can find for Christmas, at Gaertner's.

Miss Laura Holts and two little nieces were arrivals from Hartington Saturday evening to spend Christmas.

For fine insurance in the Continent, call see W. F. Assenheimer.

A 4-room house for rent in west part of town. Enquire at DEMOCRAT office.

Tornado Insurance Phenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn. A. N. MATHEWY, AGT.

Have you seen the Christmas picture sale at Gaertner's?

Farms for sale; houses for sale and rent. A. N. MATHEWY.

Mrs. Wm. Skadden is enjoying a visit from her daughters Mrs. Geo. Palmer of Sioux City and Mrs. Carter from DeBance, Iowa.

At an election of officers of the Presbyterian church last Sunday A. R. Davis was chosen superintendent, Mrs. Welch assistant supt., Mand Brossier treasurer, Nettie Perry secretary, Daisy Gamble organist and Reba Nangle chorister.

Buy Christmas Candies.

If you want a big load of good cobs, see O. Cadwell.

T. M. Wood, Sam Williamson, Jas. Stephens, and Porter were visitors from Carroll Saturday.

It warms the heart like sunshine, cheers the soul like ancient wine, gives hope for the future, blows out the past. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents. Raymond Drug Store.

An employees guide, of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co., prints the name of our old friend, J. R. Coyle, as train dispatcher, at La Grande. John is working toward the top in western railroad circles, and so one is more pleased to see it than the DEMOCRAT man.

FARM FOR RENT—160 acres, all under cultivation but no improvements. Address John Norenberger, Pender, Neb.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force', a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, in vigors."

Several houses, lots, and 25 acres of good land for sale. If you want a bargain call and see me.

J. H. GOZZ.

S. E. Dillon and Aug. Slahn from near Wakefield were visitors Saturday and paid their respects to this DEMOCRAT.

For Farms Lots see A. N. Mathewy.

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Notice

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DR. HECKERT, Dentist.

And for high judicial mandate, he declines to put it back.

Grafters here have been so busy that it makes a statesman dizzy. It has wrought upon my feelings, it has filled me with dismay.

I have thought upon the question. Till it injured my digestion, I would gladly cure the evil, but I hardly know what way.

One day I was feeling blear. Than a bullfrog in a sewer, I was troubled deep in spirit and the very skies looked black;

"Doubting, fearing, I asked, 'well, sir, Has our country gone to hell?'"

And in answer to that question, Colonel Colby put it back.

—Sixty in State Journal.

Walter Dunn, a printer of Pierce who was in Wayne for some time years ago, recently died in California where he was in the U. S. army.

It looks as though the Hidden Fortune mine out in the Hills was well named, and that the Wayne fellows let go too soon. Here's what Tom Steele had to tell the Sioux City Journal about it last week:

"Well, here's a plain statement of the situation," Mr. Steele said. "The Hidden Fortune company now is running with forty stamps in operation. As soon as pumps can be installed the mill will be running to its full capacity of sixty stamps. While I do not know of my own personal knowledge, I understand the mill is treating good pay ore. The company recently shipped to its mill two carloads of ore from the Bingham mine, which ran \$15.20 to the ton. The company is taking refractory ore from the top of the hill. I sincerely believe that the company soon will be self-sustaining, and that it will be able to pay off all its debts. The company already has settled with the Colorado Iron Works company for the machinery, which was installed in the mill."

The Dakota company, of which Judge John P. Allison is president and Mr. Steele is secretary, is in full operation. It has thirty stamps working, and treats from 100 to 120 tons of ore every day. On the first contact the ore is running from \$4.50 to \$5 a ton, Mr. Steele said, but the expectation of the company is that the yield later on will amount to from \$10 to \$15 a ton.

Mr. Steele said the Dakota company would make a cleanup about January 1. He will return to the Black Hills December 28.

"But I do like to get back to Sioux City," Mr. Steele said. "This town always will be home to me. Why, today when I was down at the stock yards I wanted to grab hold of a stick and get down in the pens."

Ed. Fry has quit the Niobrara Pioneer and gone away back to Virginia. Ed was slight on newspaper work but he failed to make many fryings out of his political fops.

BARGAINS IN MONEY

Come early and Avoid the Rush

We'll make farm loans at 5 per cent interest, payable annually, and cash commission of \$2.00 per \$100 of loan, give optional payment privilege. I will furnish abstract. This item of Abstract alone will save you nearly as much, if not more than all other expenses connected with your loan. If you desire to take advantage of the above rate, please make application at an early date. Also bargains in dirt:

160 acre improved farm 2 1/2 miles from town, for sale at \$49.00 per acre.

80 acre improved farm 1/2 mile from town, for sale at \$50.00 per acre.

R. H. JAMES.

Selling Candies Cheap.

WITTER.

Ulrich Breeds an Uicar

Henry Ulrich, son of Fred Ulrich who died last summer, is full of grief and disaster over an ill-timed attempt to make these republican times blossom like a rose in a June thaw. Henry has been working for Shippey brothers near Carroll all fall, but last week he found life too slow for an ordinary humdrum existence, and he therefore proceeded to get ahead in the world ala Joe Bartley or Senator Dietrich by forging a check. At a preliminary hearing held in Winside last Friday before Justice of the peace B. P. Peterson, Henry waived examination and was held to the district court in \$500 bonds, in default of which he now languishes in the hotel de Mears behind latched windows. Mr. Ulrich was in Winside recently with a friend whose name he refuses to divulge, and explaining to Otto Kruger that he wanted to go out in the country and buy a team, endeavored to get Otto to make out a check for \$125, signed Henry Bush, because his Ulrich's hand was so lame he couldn't write. Finally Henry's friend wrote out the check, but before it could be cashed at the Winside bank the banker phoned to Carroll to see if Bush was "good," and found that he was. The check was cashed and the sheriff found Ulrich six miles north of Carroll, all prepared to take flight with a nice little girl who probably will never know what a close shave she had. About fifty odd dollars was found on the culprit and Sheriff Mears says there is about enough other collateral to make the bogus check first class paper, but this will not prevent young Ulrich from learning that the way of the transgressor is hard—labor for the state.

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A CHRISTMAS GREETING

WE HAVE NO HOLIDAY GRAFT

and at the same time invite you to our store to make your Christmas purchases as we are sure one dollar will have a purchasing power of two at any place else as we have large assortment of Christmas goods and mean to dispose of them. They must be cleaned out, and in order to do it are selling them at about 1-2 the cost to you of same Goods at any other place. We are in earnest about this and the way the Goods are going we believe you think as we do. We have most everything in fancy boxes, dolls and toys, also big assortment of Christmas gloves and Mitts that are very attractive at Christmas time. While in the store ask to see the fleece Hose for ladies. We are selling two pair for 25c. The Golf gloves we are selling for 25c. The Handkerchief laces we are selling for 5c per yard, the Long Line of Dress Goods we are selling for 39c the yd, also a line we are selling for 21c. Outings 16 yds. for \$1.00, staple check Gingham 16 yds. for \$1.00, Calicos at 5c per yd., Shoes for ladies and children for 50c, Good Jersey arctics for ladies for 75c a pair, men's for \$1.00, not cheap \$2.00 grade stuff but good fresh Goods. Why pay \$5.35 for sack of granulated sugar when we will sell it to you for \$5.00. Why pay 10c a can for corn when we will sell you good corn 3 cans for 25c. Why pay 10c a box for Egosee when we sell you 3 boxes for 25c, 2 boxes Grape nuts for 25c, 2 boxes Cream of Wheat 25c, 2 pkg Arm & Hammer soda for 15c, 50c tea for 40c, 20c coffee 2 lbs for 35c, and so on in everything in the same proportion.

WILSON BROS..

Insure your property in the Phoenix Insurance Co of Brooklyn.

A. N. MATHEWY, AGT.

G. A. White has bought the dray line from Mrs. Smith McManganall. Mr. White has been managing the business for some time so the only change is from employe to boss.

Vegetable slicer, 5c at Terwilliger Bros.

For information concerning Cherry county lands, the paradise of the west, see W. F. Assenheimer, Altona.

F. M. Corbit closed up a deal for the John Christianson farm of 200 acres, Tuesday. The place is two or three miles east of town and one of the best farms in the county. Mr. Corbit paid \$57.50 an acre for it. A Mr. Noakes from Platte county bought the Corbit place a week or so ago at \$97 an acre, the farm comprising something over 80 acres.

Insure in the German American Capital \$1,000,000.00.

GRANT S. MEARS, Agent!

Heckert, dentist, over P. L. Miller

The DEMOCRAT learns that Mrs. Aug. Piepenstock and children are having lots of sickness in their California home. The eldest daughter has lung trouble and the youngest boy is ill with typhoid fever.

The DEMOCRAT is the only shop in town for a big sale bill cheap. We have the only job press in town that will print a big bill.

The finest and healthiest sport in the cool nights is—ten pins.

Farms for Rent

One farm of 160 acres and another of 220 acres. See Robt. Mellor at A. Mathewy.

Wind storm and Tornado Insurance. PHIL E. KOHL, A. N. MATHEWY, Agent.

For the best winter apples try the Brookings grocery.

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The State Bank issues drafts payable in any of the leading centers of the principal foreign countries as well as the United States and Canada.

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YULETIDE EXPERIMENT



THE KIND MISSIONARY AND THE ESKIMOS.



A GAME OF CHANCE FOR A CHRISTMAS TURKEY.



I.
 We uns is as solid as rocks;
 Oh! Christmas, jest come when
 you choose?
 Mamma's a-knitin of socks,
 An daddy's a-makin of shoes!
 The house got another room built
 For company—what comes by sur-
 prise?
 Molly's a-quittin a quilt,
 An Mary's a-bakin of pies.
 The hens is done kill, an the mules
 Laid off for the holiday time;
 Play theater now in the schools,
 An see all yan want for a dime.
 That's fun till a feller can't rest!
 The boys is burrahin all day,
 An then, when it's night, why—
 they jest
 Git a shuffle away!
 —Frank L. Stanton.

II.
 Ethel (rummaging in grandma's
 drawer)—Oh, grandma, what a curi-
 ous key this is!
 Grandma—Yes, my dear. That was
 your grandfather's latchkey.
 "And you keep it in memory of
 old days."
 "No, my dear; old nights."—Tit-
 bits.

THE TRIMMINGS.



III.
 "As he remembered it,"
 the detective,
 "The man, dressed the turkey with
 the damaged eye, the sort of nick-
 named himself out."
 "What?"
 "He tried his cell door open with
 a jimmy. Then he knocked me
 down with a billy."
 "Yes?"
 "And then he sallied out."—Chi-
 cago Tribune.

IV.
 Campaign Contributions.
 "I suppose the people of your
 state have much to be thankful
 for?" said the friend.
 "Yes," said Senator Sorghum re-
 ferentially, "they have to my per-
 sonal knowledge. And a great deal of
 it was my money before election."—
 Washington Star.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

HE.
 Had I the nerve, what perfect bliss
 From those red lips to take a kiss!
 Had I the nerve!

SHE.
 The stupid thing sits silent there,
 As if bound tightly to his chair!
 The stupid thing!

**As an Accommoda-
 tion.**
 Mr. Sophtie—
 Well, Willie, your
 sister has given
 herself to me for a
 Christmas present.
 What do you think
 of that?
 Willie—Huh!
 That's what she
 done fur Mr. Brown
 last year, an he
 got her back be-
 fore Easter. I bet
 you'll do the same.

**Whittie's Predic-
 tion.**
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She Gave It Away.
 "Miss Speck gave me a kiss for a
 Christmas present."
 "What?"
 "That's the style, isn't it?"
 "Well, I'm not particular," replied
 the customer. "Suppose you create one
 of the legs and have the other baggy."
 Chicago Tribune.

Important Distinction.
 Chicago Tribune: "We have arranged
 to have the chairman of the committee
 to have it announced that you and Senator

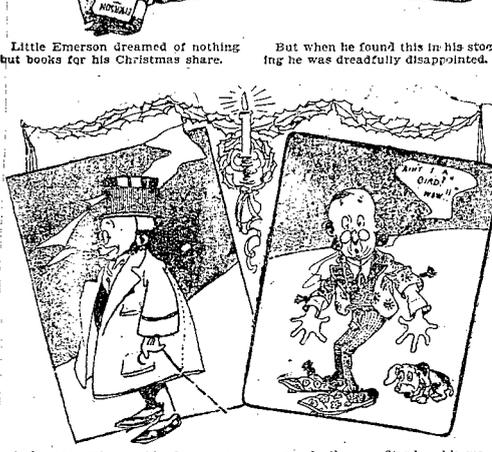
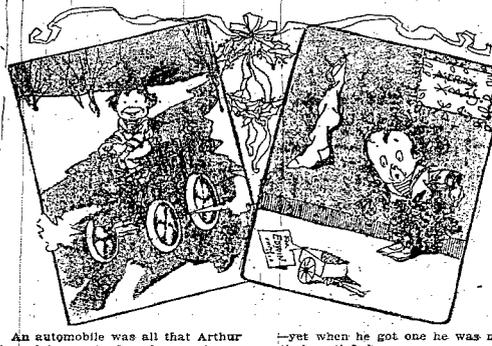
Light and Dark.
 Legal lights are usually
 a class of men of whom
 it may be said their clients
 oft meet financial gloom.
 —Chicago News.

Santa Claus' Awful Miss.
 Pecksniff—Well, Johnnie, I suppose
 Santa Claus was a good friend to you?
 Johnnie—Nip! A Santa Claus that
 can't come any nearer an automobile
 than a bike ain't no friend o' mine!

A Sad Accident.
 Atlanta Constitution: A Billville news-
 item reads: "Major Tom's good leg was
 slightly injured by a railroad train
 Tuesday. He now hopes to get enough
 in damages to repair his wooden leg."

Forest Talk.
 Judge: First Stag—Yes, poor old Au-
 thers was shot.
 Second Stag—How did it happen?
 First Stag—He was evidently mistak-
 en for a guide.

SOME CHRISTMAS EXPECTATIONS AND REALITIES.



Stage Folks' Xmas.
 To no class of people well-housed, well-
 fed and well-clad does "Merry Christmas"
 ring with such hollow mockery as to ac-
 tors, says the Washington Star. This for
 two reasons. First, because it is the one
 day in the year when they realize that the
 full extent that home life and stage are
 practically incompatible. Second, because
 at both matinee and evening performances
 they play to the hardest audience of the
 year, composed of people like themselves,
 separated from home and kindred and
 turning desperately to the theater for so-
 lace. The spectators are in no mood for
 the play.
 The mercurial spirits of stage-folk rise
 under the exhilarating influence of big
 houses, flattering press notices and gifts—
 except on Christmas day. Then, even in
 the best of regulated companies, where
 good fellowship ordinarily reigns, a fit of
 the blues is the only correct thing.
 On Broadway, Miss Tessie Lightheels,
 who hails from Toledo, and all her ways
 has been pinning for a metropolitan open-
 ing, fingers the flowers, bonbons and more
 substantial remembrances that come to a
 musical comedy favorite, and remarks
 with a sniff that is unmistakable:
 "I bet mother's just taking the turkey
 out of the oven, and she wants
 Waldorf-Astoria turkey on Christmas
 day."
 On the other hand, Miss Margaret Mid-
 dlehill of avenue New York, who after
 many seasons in small parts on Broadway,
 finds herself starting to a very good busi-
 ness in the midday street, places her
 suffering manager and demands to know
 why he could not have booked them with-
 in a hundred miles of New York, for
 Christmas day.
 And the arrival of a "box from home"
 is the signal for a general movement in the
 dressing room of the resident's room,
 for, after all, these stage people are just
 big, affectionate, impulsive children, when
 their heart strings are really touched.
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 uous performances are given Christmas
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WHY TOMMY LIKES WINTER.



1. Tommy is pleased it's winter
 again, 'cos now he can make slides
 for fat old gentlemen to sprawl
 about on.

2. He can get hold of a football
 and smash other people's windows
 with it, which is grand fun—for him.

3. Then he can generally manage
 to catch a few colds these months
 and have to stop in bed and not go
 to school.

4. And—glorious thought—there's
 Christmas ahead, which is some-
 thing to look forward to if you like
 —eh, you fellows?

The Christmas Books.
 The books, the books—the Chris-
 tmas books.
 With all their blue and golden looks,
 With decked edges, scalloped cov-
 ers,
 For sagas sad and sighing lovers,
 May every bright one be a winner,
 And give the writer Christmas din-
 ner!
 —Atlanta Constitution.

Optimism.
 "I shall never marry," said the
 bachelor.
 "You always were optimistic," re-
 turned the benedict.—Chicago Post.

Displaced Them.
 Miss Tottie Triplightly, who'd nothing
 to wear.
 Got her salary raised by the pro-
 prietary.
 So she bought some more clothes,
 and I'm sorry to state
 The attendance diminished from
 that very date!
 —Indianapolis Journal.

Deferred Classification.
 "Is your new play a comedy or a
 tragedy?"
 "I can't tell until I see how the
 audience takes it."—Chicago Rec-
 ord.

Prettiest Girl in New York.
 By general consent Miss Anita Stewa-
 rt is voted the prettiest girl in New
 York. She is only 16 years old and will
 not enter society for two years, but she
 often goes to the matinee with her gov-
 erness, and therefore many persons have
 had occasion to note her great beauty.
 Miss Stewart's hair is brown, with a
 golden tint. Her eyes are of the drowsy,
 oriental type, with long lashes, but when
 she grows interested in a play her eyes
 become animated. Her complexion is per-
 fect and her nose has a slight tilt that is
 fetching. She is tall and graceful.

A Western Woolgrower.
 Newcastle, Wyo., Dec. 21.—There is
 a man in this place who claims that he
 can never suffer with backache, as he
 has had proffer in his own case that it
 can be completely and permanently
 cured.
 His name is S. O. Holst, and he is a
 stock raiser and wool grower.
 "I have been suffering with backache at the
 first pain came on," says Mr. Holst.
 "I was so bad for two years after
 ward that I could hardly sit down
 and when once down it was almost
 impossible for me to get up again."
 "I tried all the medicine I could
 hear of and several doctors without
 help, not even for a moment. I used
 Dodd's Kidney Pills and they made a
 new man out of me. I fell as if there
 was new blood in my veins. I am as
 stout in the back as a mule and can
 lift and work as hard as I please with-
 out an ache or pain in any part of my
 body."
 "It is now over a year since they
 cured me and I can say with all the
 healthiest men in Wyoming that I am,
 and before using Dodd's Kidney Pills
 there was not a more complete phys-
 ical wreck in the whole country than
 I was."

Method With Him.
 Judge: Crawford—What induced you to
 buy such a small turkey for Christmas?
 Crabshaw—So there wouldn't be any left
 to warm over for the next day.

**Dyeing is as easy as washing when
 PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are
 used.**

INGENUOUS TALKING MACHINE
 Has Lips and Teeth and is a French-
 man's Invention.
 Sketch: A talking machine that has
 created no little sensation is that pro-
 duced by Dr. R. Marage, a well known
 member of the French Academy of Medi-
 cine. It is an interesting device, which
 reproduces with perfect accuracy the
 sounds of the human voice, not as the
 case of the phonograph, by merely re-
 peating words by a person, but by a
 process which is purely mechanical. It
 is fitted with a series of words, which
 is spoken by any human being. The sounds
 are produced by a system of vibration.
 Attached to the machine are a series of
 plaster heads, five in all, representing the
 five vowels, a, e, i, o, u. They are each a
 perfect model of a person's mouth, fitted
 with pliable lips and perfectly teeth. Air
 currents set in motion by the machine are
 made to pass through the dummy mouths,
 which are fitted with a series of tubes.
 Through his invention Dr. Marage has
 discovered that the steam airens used on
 board ships can be so constructed as to
 imitate certain sounds, thus different
 phonetic syllables may be obtained which
 could be used to form an international al-
 phabet. By an ingenious contrivance at-
 tached to this wonderful instrument it
 is possible to see reflected in a tiny mir-
 ror the local chords of a stringed instru-
 ment.
 By the same device one can also trace
 their action, and see how, as the note
 gets higher, the aperture between them
 becomes less and less, until when the top
 note is reached it is almost closed. As
 the force of air current expelled becomes
 weaker, the aperture increases in size. It
 increases as the force becomes less.
 The smaller the aperture the greater the vi-
 bration, and the more human beings get
 their singing voices. "The more the top
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 weaker, the aperture increases in size. It
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 The smaller the aperture the greater the vi-
 bration, and the more human beings get
 their singing voices."—Philadelphia Press.

MEMORY MENDING.
 What Food Alone Can Do for the
 Memory.
 The influence of food upon the brain
 and memory is so little understood that
 people are inclined to marvel at it.
 Take a person who has been living on
 improperly selected food and put him
 upon a scientific diet in which the
 food Grape-Nuts is largely used and
 the increase of the mental power that
 follows is truly remarkable.

**What Food Alone Can Do for the
 Memory.**
 A Canadian who was sent to Color-
 ado for his health illustrates this point
 in a most convincing manner: "One
 year ago I came from Canada a nerv-
 ous wreck, so my physician said, and
 reduced in weight to almost a skele-
 ton, and my memory was so poor
 conversations had to be repeated and
 taken place only a few hours be-
 fore. I was unable to rest day or
 night, for my nervous system was shattered."
 "The change of climate helped me a
 little, but it was soon seen that this
 was not all that I needed. I required
 the proper selection of food, although
 I did not realize it until a friend re-
 commended Grape-Nuts to me and I
 gave this food a thorough trial. Then
 I realized what the right food could
 do and I began to change in my feel-
 ings and bodily condition. This kept
 up until now after 6 months' use of
 Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble has
 entirely disappeared. I have gained in
 flesh all that I had lost and what is
 more wonderful to me than anything
 else my memory is as good as it ever
 was. Truly Grape-Nuts has remem-
 ber me all over, mind and body, when I
 never expected to be well and happy
 again." Name given by Postum Co.
 Battle Creek, Mich.
 Look in each package for
 the famous little book, "Why
 Well!"

Gazette: Harry A. ... million dollars or more in the order system. The opposition to the post check currency bill comes largely from this bureau because the new currency would practically abolish the money order system.

Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand perfectly and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free and she has helped thousands.

COPPER WITH A HISTORY. Portland Oregonian: F. W. Pettigrove, son of F. W. Pettigrove, one of the founders of Portland, and the man who named the city, has in his possession the copper used with which his father won the right to select the name.

CLASS I. SPELLING. I would be if you spelled "cleanness" with C. I know—J—S—T—A—P—O—O—O—O. For that famed soap dish work a spell—Come, classic, and give most soul.

CLASS II. SPELLING. I would be if you spelled "cleanness" with C. I know—J—S—T—A—P—O—O—O—O. For that famed soap dish work a spell—Come, classic, and give most soul.

CLASS III. READING. THE SHORT WORD READING. I twisted, this word, with my hand, and I will prove to you that I can read it.

CLASS IV. PUNCTUATION. WHEN YOU HAVE PUT ON (3) the fire, and you have put on (3) the fire, and you have put on (3) the fire.

CLASS V. HISTORY. WHEN CRISTOPHER COLUMBUS went on a day's voyage, with lighted lantern held before his pilot, he did not see a honest man as history declares.

CLASS VI. GEOGRAPHY. IN LIFE, whatever is your SPHERE, this safe to STATE first will appear: "This world is a globe, and the globe is a globe."

CLASS VII. PHYSIOLOGY. DO NOT give EAR to contented. For the worst NOSE that makes one talk is "Take this soap (it'll be as well as just put your EARS in warm water.)"

CLASS VIII. ALGEBRA. LET Housewife count X plus B. Let E. the size of Spauldo be. For Dirr let minus X be half.

CLASS IX. ME. IT is a matter of general NOPE that the house of FLAT will go to pieces in a few days. In a fashion that's luppote and BASS, the new model has SHAKEN from its hinges.

CLASS X. SHORTHAND. THE clearest hands, both short and long, are far too clever to purchase wrong. So they buy the soap with the little short hand.

CLASS XI. SHORTHAND. THE clearest hands, both short and long, are far too clever to purchase wrong. So they buy the soap with the little short hand.

MISTLETOE

By Ernest Herbert. Copyright, 1904, by W. B. Ewald.

It was the morning of Christmas eve. The ground ran hard under foot and the newly risen sun, shining red and wintry through the black bare trees, made the frost whitened lawns and hedges sparkle as they were powdered with jewels.

Stirring across the grass went Frank Sinclair, a young man of twenty or thereabouts. He walked quickly for his way led to the orchard, where he was to meet his sweetheart, yet his face bore a heavy shadow.

"Not many minutes, Frank," she answered, gazing wistfully up at him. "It is not to be long before you will bear to lose a single minute of our last hour together."

"You won't forget me? Promise, Frankie," she entreated. "I'll never forget you, Little Blanche." "And you'll write to me often—very often."

"Yes, if you don't get my letters you will know that I have been sent where there is no post, or—The gray eyes looking into his were full of tears, so kissing them, Frank, who was himself very near tears, sought to interest her in her surroundings.

"I'll not go to the city, where there are very many places, I want you to take me. I must say goodbye to all our favorite spots and to the dear old tree and all I am going to climb into this dear old tree and bring you down a great bunch of mistletoe."

"Blanche, little Blanche," he cried, "I shall be with you. I will always, always love you." "Mamie Russell dashed into her aunt's boudoir.

"Auntie Blanche, Auntie Blanche!" she cried, excitedly. "Harry has come for me. He is going to the city. He is a letter from Southampton and a telegram from London. He has discovered a gold mine—he and three others, and he has just started out on a grand expedition. He will be here for tomorrow—Christmas day—and I did not expect to see him here. He has just started out on a grand expedition. He will be here for tomorrow—Christmas day—and I did not expect to see him here."

PERUNA PROTECTS THE LITTLE ONES

Against Winter Catarrh In Its Many Phases.

Neglected Colds in Children Often Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. Have Peruna on hand—accept no substitute.

Peruna Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases. As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of disease prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

Be Sure to Have Per-una on Hand During the Inclement Months of Fall and Winter. Group, capillary and articular rheumatism is the result. Ankle, knee, wrist and elbow become suddenly swollen and painful. The child may live and become convalescent, a miserable invalid, with chronic disease of the heart.

Ask Your Druggist for free Peruna Almanac for 1904. "Washington Intense Irony," said Meaning Mike, "have you got a quarter can spare?"

THE BOY PROBLEM. One Summary of the Whole Common-sense Gospel of the Movement. From Alice Katharine Fellows' "Temperance to Be Good" in the December Century.

Looking for a Home? Western Canada. FREE Homestead Lands. As a settler, you are entitled to a homestead of 160 acres of land.

When Pain & Anguish Wring & Brow, A Minstering Angel Thou. BROMO-SALTZELER. 10c. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

PAXTINE ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN. A Boston physician's discovery which cleanses and heals all inflammation of the mucous membrane wherever located.

Capsicum Vaseline. Put Up in Collapsible Tubes. A Substitute for Red Pepper to Mustard or an irritant ointment for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.

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St. Jacobs Oil. The old surety, through its penetrating power, promptly cures Rheumatism. Price, 25c. and 50c.

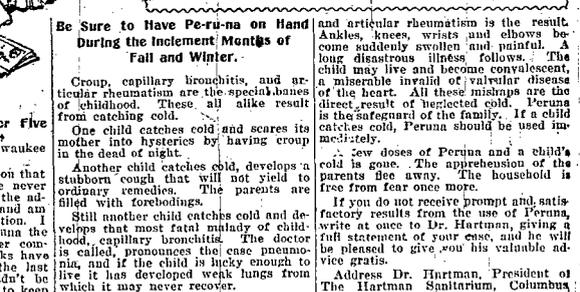
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DENSON'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP. Cures coughs and colds. PISO'S GUM FOR BRUISES AND SWELLINGS.



ANNA R. BROWN

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunegan Springs, Mo., writes: "My little daughter three years old was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of catarrhal fever."



ALICE SCHAFFER

Mrs. Schaffer, 436 Bost Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, four years of age."

Washington Intense Irony. "Have you got a quarter can spare?" "Oh, do you want with it?" "And with a look of pity and reproach she said: 'I've wanted money enough to go before a notary an swear off next New Year day, do you?'"

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The Holiday Season

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Fancy Goods suitable for presents
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The Elite Restaurant

Makes a specialty of Sunday Dinners, for select parties. Also short orders, anything you want to eat, put up in an appetizing manner. If you come once you'll come often. Our grub talks for itself. Try a whisper of it and you'll be hungry for a whole speech.

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The Tailor

Has opened a new, first-class, up-to-date Tailor Shop, in rooms over Lane's drug store, and is prepared to take orders for anything in the tailoring line from a business suit to the finest dress that can be made. It costs nothing to see work and get prices.

Prompt attention given orders
Perfect satisfaction guaranteed

BY DAD

Well, a Merry Christmas to all you heathens. Try and keep sober all day, but if you must go to the extremes it's a whole lot better to drink a little too much than make a hog of yourself on turkey and plum pudding.

Mark Felber who does the funny work on the Harrington Herald, evidently belongs to the Methodist's synagogue judging from his views on dancing, as follows:

Dancing is too tiresome. Many men and women like to dance just to get and be hugged. What would the average wife say if she caught her husband sitting beside a lady with his arm encircling her waist, his left hand holding her right, her left hand on his shoulder, her head resting lovingly on his bosom? Why, she'd get an axe. But I think it is a dandy idea. It beats galloping a mile to get a hug. There is certainly no more harm in sitting on a nice easy sofa to do the hug act than there is in strutting around a room and squeaking every time a corner is turned, at the same time endeavoring to keep step to the music of a bunch of Dageas. Besides it isn't so tiresome.

The past week has been a notable success for high livers—who enjoy living on promises—of a plenty tomorrow.

That true merit has its just reward, and that it pays to advertise, can easily be extinguished, as the Verdel editor would say, by the following received this week by my dad:

Carroll, Neb., Dec. 22, 1903.

Dear By Dad:—
You gave me such a good ad in your paper last week that we extend your cordial invitation for Christmas dinner. Of course this is intended for the family too. Well, so long. Have a little green brier on me.

Respt. yours,

J. A. Love.

Many thanks, Joe, your heart is in the right place, as we have only too well known for the past 30 years.

And now some people are kicking because the canners are putting up field corn this year, the sweet variety being a short crop. Little care I. Way back in the early 70's all we got was corn; mush for breakfast, corn on the cob for dinner and Johnny cake at night. It was corn, corn, nothing but corn, making a fellow feel like an old can of corn. The juice is wood enough for a democrat; darn the corn—in a can—that you can't pour out, by dad.

Harry Jones wants to know, by dad, when those corsets are coming, and why does some anxiety for fear Frank Kruger may get the wrong front on him. I am not so particular myself, for Frank is always willing to make a fellow a little tight—for the price.

A story that beats the pumpkin deal all hollow is out on Uncle Dick. Russell. Recently he went into Terwilliger Bros. for some shells and was given the Red Robin brand, with instructions that they would kill from here to China. Uncle Dick went down south of town to dicker with Charley Thompson on next year's crop of squashes that they raise on the road without paying any rent, and while looking for any kind of game, saw a rabbit at 40 or 50 paces. Before he could get his gun off, however, the rabbit dodged behind a corn crib, but Dick had got all ready and had to let her go anyway; and upon walking around the crib he picked up the rabbit full of holes. This is the story as put up by Uncle Dick as gospel truth, but when it is further understood that the crib was full of corn, it looks darn fishy, by dad.

Who said Mickey wouldn't dance? That lunatic who drew a big knife on the governor has proven that the chief executive would not be willing to die for his convictions.

If you want to see a picture of real despair—despair that would seemingly drive one to the crazy house, just watch for an opportunity to see a man trying to select a present for an aged aunt.—Exchange.

That ought to be dead easy; just a little more salts.

Monday was the shortest day in the year—between daylight and dark—but of course a fellow could put sideboards on it—if he had the price.

Now, don't roar because the DEMOCRAT this week looks like the turkey will tomorrow night. This issue goes off half-cocked to allow the devil an opportunity to get his skates on for tomorrow. Nit, the boss has to work all week.

Vermont Maple Sugar.

WITTER.

Dr. Heckert and family left this Thursday morning for Red Oak, Iowa, to visit until Jan. 1st.

W. L. Robinson is here from Carroll today on business.

Charley Beebe takes Mr. Bird's place in Dan Harrington's store for a couple of months. Mr. Bird leaving for his home this evening.

Neal B. Nye has been in the city a couple of days, from Pender.

Mrs. Alfred Furchner is enjoying a visit from her mother and brother from Plankinton, S. D.

Mrs. Lambert-Roe went to Omaha this morning, and Lambert goes down tomorrow to spend Christmas with Mrs. Mellicer, Mrs. Roe's sister.

The finest Vermont Maple Syrup and sugar at Gandy's.

Railway Time Table

| Going East | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| No. 11, Sioux City, passenger | 7:30 a. m. |
| No. 10, " " " " | 1:50 p. m. |
| No. 50, Accommodation | 3:00 p. m. |
| Going West | |
| No. 9, Norfolk, passenger | 9:55 a. m. |
| No. 11, Black Hills | 6:48 p. m. |
| No. 51, Accommodation arrives | 6:15 p. m. |
| Branch | |
| No. 50, Accommodation | 6:45 a. m. |
| No. 52, " " " | 1:45 p. m. |
| No. 51, Leaves | 10:05 a. m. |
| No. 52, " " " | 6:50 p. m. |

No. 9 connects at Norfolk with Union Pacific and connects Long Pine, Bonested and Fremont train. No. 11 connects with Black Hill only.

Figs and Dates.

WITTER.

Otto Kruger and Ed Stevens were in town from Winfield Tuesday.

Pete Kautz visited a few days last week in Stanton.

Maud Dobbin is visiting with Miss Benser this week.

The DEMOCRAT respectfully requests all subscribers who expect to remit on subscription this winter to endeavor to do so before Jan. 1st. We have some heavy obligations to meet at that date, and will appreciate the compliment of prompt payment.

To my friends and patrons: Reduced prices on all millinery goods for a few weeks. Call and get a bargain.

BELLE TEMPLE.

Heinz Mince Meat.

WITTER.

Go to the Brookings grocery for choice eating or cooking apples.

Business is booming at the bowling alley. Nice clean, healthy exercise that makes more muscle than pills or politics.

Finest ice cream for the holidays at Steen's.

Order your ice cream for Christmas now.

TAYLOR STERN.

Parsnips, Carrots, Cabbage.

WITTER.

Prof. Snodgrass and the Misses Green, Morgan, Berger, Wallace, McGuire, Barnett and Moran will attend the state teachers' meeting at Lincoln next week, 30, 31 and Jan. 1st. Art Nedly represents the High school, Edgar Warner the county in the state spelling contest. Also Supt. Bright and Mrs. J. M. Eile who are on the program; the latter's subject being "Some Vital Needs of the Public Schools."

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine. Rocky Mountain Tea. Raymond Drug Store.

The nicest thing for mother is one of those handsome rockers at Gaertner's.

Don't forget the Unique Entertainers at the opera house next Thursday evening. It will be first class.

Patronize the "Perrin Hotel."

D. GANDY, Prop.

Bulk Shredded Coconut.

WITTER.

Folding Bed

For sale at a bargain, a combination folding bed with a large clothes closet, commode, 4 drawers and a large mirror. Also a fine side board.

A. N. MATHERY.

Southern Melodies

Southern melodies sang as only southern people can sing them. We all love the songs of the sunny south. We also love to hear them sung by the native children of the sunny climate. In presenting the Alabama Minstrels this season, Messrs. George and Culligan have obtained that clever and potent novelty, beautiful singing, with their enormous and popular amusement enterprise, the Alabama Minstrels. They are here for one night only, Saturday, Dec. 19. Be sure and hear the band concert at 2:30 p. m. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force', a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, in vigorates."

50 Years of Success

This is our record. From a small beginning we have grown until our factory now covers many acres. Many of our machines sold forty to fifty years ago are still giving their users faithful service. Can anything be more convincing of their merits and durability? Did you ever hear of any other machine with such a record?

Note a few of the many superior points of the

Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Sewing Machine

The Rotary Hook displaces the old, out-of-date, unmechanical and troublesome old-fashioned treadle.

The frictionless ball bearings and perfect mechanical construction enable it to be operated with one-third less exertion than is required by ordinary machines. It sews three yards of goods while a treadle machine sews two at 2:30 p. m.

It makes the most elastic and most perfect stitch whether sewing light or heavy goods.

With our superior attachments the greatest variety of work is possible. Do not make the mistake of buying a sewing machine until you have given the Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 a trial.

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Merry Christmas

This is the season of Gladness and we certainly know how to make you feel glad. For your friends, sweethearts and relatives we have purchased a line of beautiful as well as serviceable Christmas Gifts.

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| Brushes | Manture Sets | Smoker Sets |
| Brush and Comb Sets | Triplicate Mirrors | Staghorn Sets |
| Collar, Cuff Boxes | Necktie boxes | Toilet Sets |
| Glove Hand'ch Boxes | Nut Sets | Stationery boxes |
| Ink Stands | Perfumes all kinds | Work boxes |
| Gold Pens | Pocket books | Perfumes, pkg or blk |

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Eureka Headache Powder Best Cough Syrup Gunther's Cho'lates

Philanthropy

Thomas W. Lawson, a Boston financier, recently issued a satiric letter in which he criticised Andrew Carnegie for the part he played in the formation of the United States steel trust. Referring to the Lawson epistle, the New York world says: "The attack was considered in wall street all the more remarkable, in view of the fact that Mr. Lawson is an ally of Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman, of the National City Bank, and others of the so-called 'Standard Oil' crowd, who floated the Amalgamated Copper company, the collapse of which securities brought great distress two years ago to small investors throughout the country."

Mr. Lawson begins his letter with the following "ultimatum" which purports to have come from Mr. Carnegie himself:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a hard working iron-monger to supply reaching matter to the two greatest countries on earth, it is the duty of all investors, speculators and get-rich-quick warriors to give to the said iron-monger the requisite wherewithal. Therefore I, the philanthropist of Homestead, do now and forthwith demand of said investors, speculators and get-rich-quick hustlers a sum which shall amount in the aggregate to \$300,000,000, Yankee dollars, and may the Lord have mercy on the souls and pocketbooks of the American people if too much time is consumed by the messenger boy who is to return with their answer to yours truly philanthropically,

"CARNEGIE."

The Boston financier concludes his epistle in this interesting way:

"The howl that has been re-echoing through wall street the past few days, for the Homestead philanthropist to come forth with \$10,000,000 to stay the decline in steel stocks and thereby balm the lacerated hearts and minds of the thousands upon thousands of widows and orphans who have been hoodwinked into investing their all in his creation, is not only idiotic, but insulting to Mr. Carnegie's 9 1-8 intelligence—\$10,000,000 to be paid out for the froth upon the foam resting upon the lake of water which covers his ledge of underlying mortgage, when his \$10,000,000 would buy—oh, so many, so many works of imagination, observation and lunification as would compel miles upon miles of press notices—absurd!

"And wall street can rest easy that this big-hearted Yankee Scot will do no such foolish thing. wall street could much better employ its time pointing out to the widows and orphans who are being passed through the purification and liquefaction state so necessary to Wall street's welfare, the rock-ribbed soundness of the bonds held by the Homestead philanthropist, that they may be getting into line for their

purchase when, after the present holocaust is over, Mr. Carnegie, kindly and big heartedly, places them upon the bargain counter.

"Anyway, Wall street owes it to itself to do all in its power to disabuse the minds of steel stockholders that there is any chance of their sliding any part of their indiscretions on to the broad and generous shoulders of the philanthropist of Homestead; and Wall street certainly owes it to the free-library public to do all that lies within its power to ally any feeling of mistrust that may have come into being because of Wall street's trifling with Mr. Carnegie's steel lake—mistrust that he will even for a moment halt in his noble effort to hammer into the skulls of the people of America and Scotland:

Better far than rising price
Better, too, than dividend—
Are the libraries you're a-getting
With your lucre which I
Spend."

When any democrat or populist intimates that these trust magnates are not always controlled by high and holy motives they are charged with an assault upon the property of the country. If any democrat or populist had written as Mr. Lawson has written down as an anarchist.

Can it be possible that the Lawson epistle indicates that in their greed for gold, the "captains of industry" have fallen out among themselves and are disposed to tell the truth concerning one another?

In newspaper circles Mr. Lawson's remarkable letter seems to have created considerable astonishment, and from the opinions expressed, there seems not to be any substantial reason for believing that the example of candor set by the Boston financier will be generally imitated by other men who seek to make a bit of so-called philanthropy cover a multitude of sins.—Commoner.

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A Sermon From Life

There was a beautiful little sermon preached before the board of county commissioners Saturday. It was short. It was not intended to be forceful. The man who delivered it had no idea of the worth of his remarks. He was old, and poor and blind.

As he stood before the county board, asking that himself and wife be sent to the poorhouse together to die, because his sons had turned them out of doors, he presented a pathetic figure.

"We will send you to the poor farm. But you and your wife must be separated. You will have to go into different wards you to the men's, she to the women's."

That is what he was told. And that is what drew forth the sermon.

"My God!" he said. "That is awful! Why, we have been married fifty years and have never been separated! We couldn't do that!"

What a difference between that aged couple and those who enter the same building for divorcees.

Married fifty years and never separated! And the very thought of parting made the old man and old woman sick with anguish!

It was a piteous and yet a beautiful sight read with profit. Through the long half century this couple had lived and laughed and cried together. Side by side they weathered life's storms. Hand in hand they walked down the path of life. It ended in poverty, but still they could not bear the thought of separation.

It was a piteous and yet a beautiful scene. In these days when the marriage relation is held so lightly; when the divorce courts sever the bonds of matrimony on the slightest provocation, it is restful to think of this faithful couple who declined to be parted after all their trials had reduced them to the position of dependants on the county.

And the county commissioners who violated a rule of the poorhouse, and allowed them to live together there did an act which will win them the grateful prayers of two loving hearts, bowed down under a heavy burden of sorrow.—Omaha Daily News.

Fresh Oysters. WITTER.

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