Reynolds

# THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT.

ESTABLISHED 1884. WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEB. AUG. 25, 1905. $1 PER YEAR


## Struck a Winning Gait

### And We are Firmly Anchored to Wayne's Business Roster

## WAYNE'S IMMENSE FAIR STORE

The people of Wayne and County---and adjoining counties---have been good to the Fair Store, and whether deserved or not we leave to your judgment; but our business has grown to such proportions that the only changes made in the future will be to enlarge our facilities to handle a growing, prosperous business; advantages for our patrons as well as ourselves.

## A Few Rock-Bottom Price Samples:

### Groceries

Dried Pears per pound only 6c
Eighteen Pounds Granulated Sugar $1.00
Ten Bars Beat 'Em All Soap 25c

SUPERB CANNED GOODS

We have made a purchase of 100 cases of Canned goods, at a very big discount, by paying cash for same. This your golden opportuity to "put up fruit" without work and at half the cost. The varieties are Peaches, Pears, Egg Plums, Cherries and Grapes. Remember these goods are not to be had every day, being the best high-grade fruits put up by Tolerton & Stetson. Will open any kind you want and prove they are o. k. One-half price in case lots. Don't wait and ask for these goods when all sold; we can't get them every day at this price, and fruit costs money

### How's This?

Ten Yards Best Calicos for 39c
Only limited amount, better hurry
Standard Table Oil Cloth per yard 15c

We have a splendid line of Dress Goods for fall and winter, most complete in the city and it will pay you to look at them for every piece is a bargain and worth more money.

Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Couch Covers---Finest Quality, Latest designs---Popular Bargain Prices.

Don't forget that you can always get your money back on any thing not found exactly as represented.
Don't forget that we pay the best prices for produce, that we are the original boosters for the farmers' products

## The People's Popular House, The Fair Store



F. H. Jones H. J. Felber

## Jones & Felber

## Books, Music, Art

Offering Many Lines at Reduced Prices

**Hammocks.** All remaining Hammocks at marked down Prices
**Pocket Books:** A Large line at Special Prices
**Talk O Phones:** During August at a very Low Price.

**Music Department**

OUR AIM--Everything in Music
OUR PRIDE--Hardman Pianos



### The Shoe that Looks its Worth

Is that shoe only which is a rare combination of grace and beauty durability and comfort. In other words, the shoe that is perfect in every point. This desirable acquisition can be had only in our new spring styles. A pair of oxfords is what you need and is a good kind to convince you of our assertion.

**Ten Per Cent off on all Low-Cut Shoes**

## Owen Shoe Co.



**F. E. GAMBLE, Osteopath**
Office rear end of State Bank Ind[illegible]
Phone Office 23 Res. 16


**Notice to Teachers.**
Examinations will be held the third Saturday in August 1905
C. H. Bright, Co. Supt.

## THE N. N. C. Commencement

(Continued from last week.)

"The Mascot of Success" by Miss Louise McGee of Clearwater, president of the class was a dignified and scholarly address. Miss McGee has been a very substantial student and merited the high place occupied by her. She becomes a teacher. Her past experience as such brings her a life state certificate.

"Shops and Libraries" was next on the program Mr. Martin Ringer of Wayne was the orator. He handled his subject in a most pleasing manner. He enters the employ of a large real estate firm of this city.

The last and one of the best, "Not in our Stars but in Ourselves" was the subject of a well delivered oration by Miss Catherine Lewis of Wayne. Miss Lewis' diploma admits her to the Sophomore class of the State University, which she enters in September.

The music of the evening was exceptionally fine. The Music Department under the skillful management of Miss Stewart has become one of the strong departments of the school.

The following class song was rendered by the class, and was a most pleasing surprise to many. Mr. Dugger was the author.

Our days of school are past,
How swiftly they have fled
All seemed so fair and bright
As happy hours were sped
When from this place so dear
We are constrained to part
'Twill surely pain his heart.

CHORUS—
O Normal College Class of 1905.
O Scientifics strongest class alive
Our name is scientic, we live on college hill,
'Tis where you learn about bugs and worms
And how to control the will
It's here we have the best classmates
And everything else that's fine
Here we have Gregg's chemistry
Till we almost lose our minds.

Yet we will happy be
Our cares are ever light
And still to learn for life
Will always be delight
Tho' we have studied hard
It has not been for school
To mold our plastic minds
Has been our only rule.

These colors bright and gay
So pure, so fair and true
This golden yellow ray
That one of purest blue
Are symbols [illegible]
And every [illegible] of wrong
They will repel with might.

Our number is fourteen,
A gayer crowd to find
You need to look a far
And as our course we wind
O'er life's tempest'ous sea
we still will ever strive
To always worthy be
Scientifs of 1905.

On Thursday morning at Chapel exercises, the Teachers' Professional class presented Prof. Pile for the Chapel, a beautiful picture of our martyred McKinley. At the same time the Teachers' Certificate Class gave one of President Roosevelt. Prof. Gregg was called to the platform, as this was his last appearance as a member of the faculty. In a few well chosen remarks he took his farewell after a most loyal and successful service of seven years. He is held in the highest esteem by both faculty and students and only good wishes for his success is heard.

State Supt. McBrien of Lincoln delivered a most forcible address upon the occassion of the final graduating exercises. Sixty one received diplomas and fifty four state certificates were issued. Pres. Pile was heartily congratulated by the State department on having made the class a very large one, and a most well equipped one.

The old students had returned at various times during last week until scores of them were here. Friday was their day and from the noise they were making they were having a fine time. Prof. and Mrs. Pile entertained them at a luncheon and at six o'clock Friday evening the brilliantly lighted dinning-room was the scene of the fourteenth annual banquet

This has been a most busy time for Prof and Mrs. Pile, but they have most cordially entertained an army of of visitors and appear as lively as though they had been away on a little vacation.

Prof. Pile is in Hartington this week to conduct the Cedar County Institute, while Mrs. Pile remained to superintend the annual renovating.

Here is a partial list of last week's visitors. Mrs. McLaughlin, Emerson, Nebr, Mrs. Johnson, Norfolk, Nebr, Mr. Whiff, Bridgewater, S. D, Miss David, Carroll, Nebr., Misses Nora and Ethel Johnson, Pilger, Nedr., Miss Clifton, Brunswick, Nebr, Miss Luchsinger, Madison, Nebr., Mr and Miss Corson, Pilger, Nebr., Miss Anna Evans, Norfolk, Nebr, Mr Miller, Clearwater, Nebr, Mr. W. C. Miller, Hartington, Nebr., Miss [illegible], Jefferson, S. D., Miss Mae [illegible], Lawrence, Nebr., Miss [illegible] Tripp, Hoskins, Nebr., Mr. Colgrove Meadow, Grove, Nebr, Miss Gussie Brachman, Brunswick, Nebr., Miss Jennie Matheson Pilger, Nebr, Miss Mary Anderson, Hartington, Nebr., Mr. and Miss Borg, Concord, Nebr, Rev. J. W. Frizzell, Sioux City, Iowa, Alice McCurdy, Madison, Nebr, Mr. Littell, Winside, Nebr., Supt Bright, Wayne, Nebr., Miss Nellie Reed, Page, Nebr., Supt Marshall, Center, Nebr., Mrs. Rost, Clearwater, Nebr., Mrs Dugger, Bassett, Nebr., Mr. Newman, Valentine, Nebr., Miss Harris, New Castle, Nebr., Misses Richardson, Meadow Grove Nebr., Rev. Hutchins, Emerson Nebr., The Misses Sullivan, Meadow Grove Nebr., Miss Amelia Reeves Madison Nebr, Mrs. Davidson, Orchard Nebt., Mrs Mallick, Carroll Nebr., Mr. Gene Moore and sister, Decatur Nebr., Miss Alice Bruette, Jefferson S. Dak, Mr Frank Driscol, Plainview Nebr, Mr. and Mrs Reed and daughter, Winside Nebr. and Miss Nora Haskins Madison Nebr.

And now we come to Friday—the red letter day of this the most successful commencement of the Nebraska Normal College. The trains all through the week had been bringing back the old boys and girls, to the scene of many joyful experiences.

The first point of interest was of course chapel. Before going there however each one registered and received a souvenir pin bearing the face of Prof. Pile, below which hung the College colors, bearing the following inscription: Nebraska Normal College Alumni Association Aug. 18, 1905. As soon as the members had registered all repaired to chapel. They soon resurrected the old class yells and songs. However the class of 1905 was much in evidence, and for a time it looked as though we would be treated to a genuine scrap—all in good humor of course about this time Prof. Pile appeared upon the scene and quiet was at once restored. Mr. Will Richardson, principal of the schools of Carroll, and the president of the association in a few well chosen words announced that after the singing of no. 113 Miss ——— of the class of '92 would conduct the exercises. Miss Helen Pile presided at the piano. Mr. Marshal of the class of '93 rendered a beautiful violin solo. Mr. Marshal is County Superintendent of Knox county. Election of the following officers followed [illegible] of the class of '96 president [illegible] of the class of '96 vice president [illegible] of the class of '96 sec-retary, and Rollie Ley, of class of '98 treasurer. Each in a few well chosen remarks thanked the members for the honors bestowed upon them. Now came the interesting part. A representative of each class was called to the rostrum and gave a brief review as far as possible of the class. Miss White made a most excellent address interspersed with many incidents, which kept everybody convulsed with laughter. The morning was one long to be remembered.

The association presented Mrs. Bright and Prof. Gregg who retire from the faculty each with a ten dollar gold piece.

A movement was set on foot to start an Alumni Library thus showing in a substantial way the appreciation felt by this strong body of graduate students.

With the close of this morning's pleasures all repaired to the college dining hall and partook of a bountiful luncheon provided by Prof and Mrs Pile. Any one present would have thought their huge appetite belonged to threshers but as one put it. "We had yelled until we were starved." At the close of this repast, Mrs. Pile said, "As my guests, you are privileged to go where you please and do as you like" In a short time all repair to the basket ball grounds to witness one of the best games played on these grounds this season. Three o'clock had now arrived and all wended their way to the grand stand to see the "old boys" play against a fast team from Carroll. Beauchemin with his drollery soon had Carroll going some. They were no match for the boys The ball game over, all repaired to their rooms.

The beautiful home and grounds were soon alive with well groomed men and women, who had come to grace the occasion of the fourteenth annual banquet of this association Mrs Pile was in charge of this which was enough to insure a pleasant and profitable time. The arrangement of the tables was unique and added much to the comfort and pleasure of all. At the east side of the long dining room was a table the entire length of the room. The toastmaster and wife, the trustees and their wives, the faculty, the ministers and invited guests of Prof Pile were seated here, [illegible] places, Rev. Duly of the Baptist church asked that He, who is above all look with favor upon this company. One hundred fifty partook of the elaborate menu.

Following this menu came the intellectual part of the feast Prof. Gregg, Vaught, Miss Lushsinger Mr. A. L. Tucker ond others entertained us with their sallies of wit and humor mingled with good advice. Mr. Richard Buschmein in his droll way presented Prof. and Mrs. Pile two handsame Mission Rockers. Each of the recipients were called on to give a speech, which they did. Thus closed a week of genuine enjoyment. Prof. Pile is to be congratulated on the success of this Institution, but not alone he, but as he himself said, much of his success was due Mrs Pile who is possessed of splendid executive ability, and those under her direction feel it not only a duty but genuine pleasure to do what she would like to have done. The hill is now deserted. The painter and paper hangers are busy getting the rooms ready for another grind. Mrs. Pile, Fred, Helen and Jim are at home, but Prof Pile is in Hartington this week, but will be back next week. Miss Stewart has gone to her home in Ill, for her vacation while Miss Neptune has gone to her home in Ohio. Mr. Sauntry has gone to his home in Dakota and Miss Neihardt to Bancroft. All return the last of next week. The new teachers will arrive next week, so as to become settled before the opening of the school year. Long may The Wayne Normal continue to prosper.

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WANTED—Girl for house work in small family. Enquire this office.

Gus Hansen had a lively runaway Thursday. He had loaded a pig into the butcher wagon back of Hansen Bros shop, when the movement of the porker startled the horse and he made for the street. Gus made a grab for the lines and trailed along behind until the rig was stopped near the Besmel's saloon. The pig was thrown out and stunned and Gus got some good bumps on his anatomy.—Randolph Times.

H. Milner was a visitor from [illegible] Saturday and [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE DEMOCRAT

W. S. GOLDIE, Publisher

WAYNE NEBRASKA

Marie Peary, daughter of the explorer, is the plucky little girl who was born in the Arctic regions some twelve years or so ago and about whom and her adventures there her mother has written a charming book. The Peary home is one of the wonders of the new world, if only because of the marvelous collection of furs which may there be seen. Many of these furs belong to their little daughter and there is certainly no more beautiful collection of white bear skins in America, while the famous elderdown quilt presented to the explorer's wife and child by the natives of South Greenland is quite a work of art.

"Inquiry is made now and then," said James Atkinson, of Philadelphia, "as to where Patrick Henry, the tongue of the revolution, is buried. The great orator lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county, Virginia, where he formerly lived. Red Hill, is the name of the estate, which is on the Staunton river, thirty-eight miles from Lynchburg. When Patrick Henry bought the place it comprised about 3,500 acres. One of the nearest neighbors was the celebrated John Randolph, of Roanoke, fifteen miles away. Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, William Wirt Henry.

An English physician declares that it is better to keep scarlet fever patients at home, where the germs die out gradually in the fresh air, than to send them to a hospital, where they are in the midst of dozens of other cases in all stages of the disease. On their return to school the germs are called into activity by the foul air in the room, and the disease is spread to others by coughing, etc.

Germany has forty-three large steamships in her South American service, and six more are nearly ready for launching. The forty-nine vessels aggregate 217,195 gross tons. Most of them are of recent construction, nineteen having been built in the years 1900 to 1905. They ply on four routes, all starting from Hamburg, connecting the latter port with the La Plata states and Brazil.

In 1891 Castienne Gercalon died in Oakland, Cal., leaving $700,000 for the establishment there of a hospital for incurables. The law's delay intervened and the trustees have only just received permission to proceed with the execution of the trust. The buildings are to cost $250,000, and $500,000 is, according to the will, to be kept as a fund for the maintenance of the hospital.

Fossil of blue ivory is sometimes found in commerce, and is used occasionally in the manufacture of jewelry. It is evidently from the tusks of antediluvian mammoths buried in the earth for thousands of years, during which time they have become slowly penetrated with metallic salts, which have given them a peculiar blue color, allowing them to be used as turquoise.

According to the Japanese Blue Book for 1895, the empire of Japan, comprising nearly 100 main and nearly 500 adjacent small islands, has about 18,000 miles of seacoast. It has an area of 161,148 square miles. The total population was a little over 33,000,000 in 1872, and has risen to 47,812,702, besides 3,059,235, for Formosa, these being the figures given at the close of 1904.

A bird which can talk in two languages and whose repertory consists of seventeen phrases is the latest addition to the London zoological gardens. The bird belongs to a species which flourishes in northern India. Three of its phrases are in an Indian dialect and the rest in English. The bird's name is Tommy and it asks all visitors "Who are you?"

Recently a third survey of the historic Mason and Dixon's line between Pennsylvania and Maryland has been completed. The new survey was not on account of any dispute as to the boundary, but for the purpose of restoring to their places many of the historic monuments along the line, first surveyed in 1767, which had been removed.

"By next January," says the London Mail, "the Royal field artillery in the United Kingdom, numbering ninety-three batteries, will be in such a condition that in case of war two batteries would have to unite to form one efficient battery for service in the field." Recruits will not come forward and there are few re-enlistments.

The advantages of motor traction are beginning to be appreciated in South Africa. In the upper part of Transkei (Kaffirland) a service of motor cycles has recently been established, ridden by natives, to carry the mails from Mt. Frere to the outlying stations, and so on to Kokstadt, a distance of seventy miles.

The immigration to this country for the fiscal year ending June 30 foots up 1,027,429 people and exceeds all previous records. It surpasses the flood tide of 1903 by almost 150,000, and means an addition of one-eightieth to the population of the country in a single year, in addition to the natural increase by births.

An interesting decision by the West Virginia supreme court of appeals holds that where a street car company stops its cars for the purpose of receiving passengers it is charged with the highest degree of care to see that all passengers lawfully entering its cars get to a place of safety before starting its cars.

Organ grinders in Verviers, Belgium, are by law compelled to appear every morning before the police superintendent and play their instruments. The organs which chance to be out of tune must be set in order before a license to play on the streets will be granted.

Theater-goers in Spain can purchase a seperate ticket for each act, and often do not stay to see more than one act at a time. It is quite the usual thing to spend four nights over a four-act play, seeing one act each night, the second act a few nights later, and so on.

Prizes given for long service among agricultural employes at the Lincolnshire agricultural show, in England, revealed some interesting records. There were cases where men had been in the employment of their masters for 57, 54, 44, 42 and 39 years.

The Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain reports profits for the half year ended April 30 substantially increased over the same period last year. An interim dividend of 6 per cent. has been declared on the preferred ordinary shares.

Only a stone's throw from the Eismeer station on the railway up the Jungfrau mountain in Switzerland, which has just been opened, lies one of the refuge huts, "Berglihutte," which it takes expert climbers nine hours to reach.

Many curious instances of old laws may still be found in England. In Chester the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned.

The true worth of a girl in Albania is sometimes readily estimated. When she desires to marry she collects all her money and mounts it on her head, so that observers may note her financial value.

At a recent automobile meet in England one of the competitions was to test the capacity of the chauffeurs to judge the pace at which their respective machines were traveling.

# SIDEBOARDS FOR BANK ACCOUNTS

### Golden Harvest of 1905 Is Enriching Many Nebraska Farmers.

## HAVE MARVELOUS CROPS

### The Same Country in Which Settlers Deserted Their Holdings Some Years Ago Is Today Yielding Bumper Crops of Grain.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21.—The farmers of Nebraska are ordering sideboards for their bank accounts to prevent the surplusage falling overboard. Just now they are threshing out the biggest wheat harvest, with the largest average of pounds to the bushel and the best quality ever raised by the state. The golden flood has already started towards market, and at every banking center in the west huge sums of money have been gathered for the purpose of expeditiously moving it.

**Finest in Quality.**

Grain men and railroad crop experts say that the wheat this year is the finest in quality and in milling results that has yet been marketed in the state. Burlington crop experts, after careful computation, say that the crop will easily reach 40,000,000, as against 25,000,000 last year. The acreage is but slightly greater—about 8 per cent. None of the grain that has been tested has gone below sixty pounds and the bulk will run from sixty-two to sixty-four. Last year the wheat ran from forty-two to six pounds to the bushel, the average being about fifty.

**Harvest About Finished.**

Harvesting is about over in the state and threshing is the order of the day. The movement of grain, judging from the quantity at the start, will be very heavy for the next two months. Manipulation in Chicago and Minneapolis, where the bulls had a long line of wheat to get rid of, has kept prices up and there is a rush of farmers to rake in the present top prices. A 40,000,000 bushel crop means in the neighborhood of $28,000,000 addition to the bank credits of the farmers. Many of them have wheat that will run forty bushels to the acre, and at 70 cents, the price just now, that means a good gross revenue on land that cost many of the wheat growers $20 and $25 an acre.

**Other Crops Good.**

In addition to the wheat crop all conditions are favorable for large crops of cereals and grasses. Rains in the last half of May delayed corn planting for several weeks, and much shaking of heads has been indulged in over the prospect of its ripening before killing frost comes. The hot weather of the past two weeks, however, has not only brought corn up to about its normal, but it has boomed every other crop, oats, barley and rye, as well as alfalfa and prairie hay.

**Eight Years of Plenty.**

This is the eighth successive year of big crops for the state, and not only has this condition of affairs poured money into the laps of the producers, but it has wonderfully revivified every line of trade in the state. The western states have comparatively little manufactures, and these are inadequate to supply even the home demand. Every business, from that of the banks down to the smallest store, is bottomed upon agriculture. The one topic of conversation uppermost from April until July and from August until September 15 is crops. Every farmer who comes to town or city is interviewed as to prospects, and for that entire period, when the rain is falling or being withheld, the pessimists have the time of their lives. If it rains, the wheat is hurt by rust; if it is warm and dry, the Hessian fly and the chinch bug are brought forward as bogies. If there is too much rain about corn planting time, there is much talk about the poor prospect of getting the corn in in time to escape frost in September. And so it goes all through the growing season.

**Farmers Out of Debt.**

In these eight years every acre of farm land in the state has doubled in value, every town lot and city business property has seen an increase of from 40 to 80 per cent. and there never has been such an amount of building done as in that period. Here in the city of Lincoln 713 new houses have been put up since the 1st of October. The same story comes from every other town in the state, and there never was a period when business failures were so scarce. In the same time millions of dollars of indebtedness has been paid off by the inhabitants of the state. This does not refer exclusively to the farmers. Millions in farm mortgages have been wiped off, and as the prosperity has reached other classes, they have reduced their debts also.

**Banks Prosperous.**

In 1896, in the banks of the state there was less than $32,000,000 on deposit, of which but $10,000,000 was in state banks. This week the state banking department gave out a statement showing that the total deposits, state and national, footed up $120,000,000, of which $44,000,000 is in state banks, an 18 per cent. increase in one year. This is greater even than Kansas, and Bank Commissioner Royce asserts that statistics show that in the last eight years Nebraska has increased her per capita wealth more rapidly and in greater volume than any other state in the union.

**Marvelous Development.**

Most marvelous in its development has been that portion of the state included in the short grass country, a tract that runs from southwestern Kansas across a tier of four or five counties stretching from east to west up to northwestern Nebraska. Ten years ago nobody had a good work to say for that section. Agriculture had been tried, and more than 60 per cent. of the farmers had abandoned their places and gone back to their wives' folks in Iowa or Illinois. There were no mineral resources. There were no forests. Droughts and hot winds had yearly killed all wheat and corn and even burned to a crisp the buffalo grass that gave the district its name. Where neither grass nor grain can be raised [illegible] cattle. Thousands of farm [illegible] the farms and the people [illegible] followed suit. Farm houses [illegible] left tenantless and in some cases the towns were depopulated. Every body who remained was "agin' the government," and on the relief. Today the same district is raising big crops of barley, wheat, oats, corn, rye, potatoes, Kaffir corn, alfalfa and millet. It is sending thousands of fat cattle to market, and the towns and the farms have nearly all filled up again.

**Rainfall Increasing.**

The increased rainfall is responsible for this magic change in great part, although the use of improved methods of cultivation and conservation of moisture have played their parts. The baked soil is no longer baked and the demolition of the hard-rooted and much-matted buffalo grass and the substitution of plowed areas makes it possible to save the water that once ran off at once into streams and coulees. The statement was recently made that out of the station of old Fort Hays in Kansas the Union Pacific last year hauled 2,104 cars of grain. Twenty years ago this was down on the maps as a part of the great American desert. Now it is the center of a big wheat belt. One-third of Kansas' wheat crop and one-fifth of that of Nebraska will be garnered from that section this year.

**Farms; Gold Mines.**

Last year, according to the computations of the state bureau of agricultural statistics, Nebraska farms and stock ranges produced nearly $280,000,000, and four-fifths of this was shipped out of the state and sold. This year the volume will be greater, but whether the total receipts will be greater in proportion is a question that the markets have yet to determine. Nebraskans grow light-headed in figuring upon what will follow the repetition of this flood of dollars her way this year. Real estate will continue to rise in value, business will expand in every line and every citizen will be almost compelled to hire somebody to count his money for him as it rolls in.

## TORNADO DESTRUCTIVE.

### Great Damage Is Done in Lincoln County, Neb.

Wellfleet, Neb., Aug. 21.—A destructive tornado passed north of this place last night, destroying barns, crops, stock and stacks of hay. At the farm of Votaw brothers, twenty-six head of horses were crushed to death. Next in the path was Mr. Reynold's ranch, where it killed fifty-six head of cattle and crippled many more. So far as reported no lives were lost or serious injuries inflicted.

## GIRLS IN SWINDLE.

### Young Woman Says They Had Her Under Hypnotic Spell.

Dodge, Neb., Aug. 21.—The arrest of two gypsy girls for obtaining property from Miss Matthiesen, a milliner of this place, has caused a good deal of interest here, as the circumstances of the case are of an unusual nature.

The two girls called upon Miss Matthiesen and told her fortune and induced her to believe that she was about to have some serious troubles. They pointed out, however, that this could be averted if she would have implicit trust in them. But it was a part of their scheme to also have her deposit with them a quantity of millinery, consisting of a dozen or so of hats, some silks and ribbons and a diamond ring, which she did. The goods were not returned. The gypsies went to Howells, where they were arrested and brought back to Dodge.

## NO SALOON AT HOMER.

### Citizens Aid in Work of Defeating Purpose of Petitioners.

Homer, Neb., Aug. 19.—Another effort to re-establish the saloon business in this place proved futile yesterday afternoon when Odell & Smith, applicants for a liquor license withdrew their petition asking for a license. At the special meeting of the village council held this afternoon the petitioners were represented by Attorney E. J. Eames and the remonstrators by Attorney R. E. Evans of Dakota City. Counsel for both sides agreed that the incorporation of Smith's addition to Homer was illegal.

Henry Loom's, one of the members of the town board and a resident of Smith's addition, when the facts were presented resigned his office as trustee; T. D. Curtis, who is a member under the same circumstances states he will remain in office until the courts decide otherwise. Attorney Evans, who appeared for the remonstrators, received pay for his services from the fund of $500 which was subscribed last spring by the business men of Homer to prevent the selling of liquors, both legally and illegally in our village.

# TIED TO ENGINE.

### Dying Man Found Strapped to Pilot of Great Northern Engine When It Pulled Into Norfolk, Neb.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 21.—When the Great Northern freight train from Sioux City pulled around the curve into Brunswick, Neb., late last night, persons who stood on the platform of the station were startled with the sight of a human figure lying apparently dead on the pilot of the engine, bleeding at the mouth and strapped down to the steel horse with a rope around his waist. The man was a stranger in the vicinity and no explanation could be given to the mystery. The enginemen were ignorant of his presence about the locomotive, having seen no sign of him at their preceding stop, Plainview, and learning nothing of him en route.

The mysterious passenger was cut loose and carried into the station. It was found that he was still alive. Whether he had been tied to the engine by some one, or whether, having climbed on himself and felt a fit approaching, he had tied himself down for safety, was the problem that perplexed the citizens.

## ARREST DEPUTY P. M.

### Official Confesses to Rifling Letters After a Decoy Betrays Him.

Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 21.—Frank Innis, deputy postmaster, was arrested Wednesday morning by postoffice inspectors, charged with rifling letters. He was caught by a decoy letter and confessed.

## FOR AIDING AMERICANS.

### Nicaragua Consul Explains Why Exequater Was Cancelled.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Nicaragua canceled Consul Chester Donaldson's exequater because of his objection to the imprisonment of Americans without trial. On August 12 he informed Minister Merry from Managua that the Albus brothers, local agents for a Philadelphia concern, had been held in jail for ten days without trial, and that the government had canceled his exequater because of his attempts to obtain their release.

## DROWNED IN LAKE.

### Report of Death of an Omaha Boy at Okoboji.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 18.—Word came from Lake Okoboji that James Baker Pearsall, 4-year-old son of Charles Pearsall of Omaha, had drowned by falling into the lake.

The little fellow was in a boat alone near a landing when he fell out. Although seen to fall, he was in the water about five minutes before his body was recovered. Efforts at resuscitation were in vain. Mrs. Pearsall has been stopping at the Iowa resort, with her four children. Mr. Pearsall is at present in Arizona, but has been notified, and is now on his way home.

## WAS NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 18.—Chicago men who came here today to see George L. Marsh, failed to identify him as the man wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of William Bate in November last.

## FORCED HER TO SUICIDE.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 18.—Frank Ward, foreman of a yard gang at the Pueblo Steel works, has caused the death of his daughter Frances, aged 16, by forcing her to swallow a quantity of poison. He then committed suicide by using the same drug.

## AMERICAN YACHT WINS.

Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The course of the deciding race of the series for the Canada cup was triangular, three miles to the leg sailed twice over. Wind at start six miles from southeast.

The Iroquois won, thus winning the Canada cup for America, having defeated the Temeraire of Canada three out of five races.

Honolulu—A dispatch by wireless telegraph from Hilo says that Hana, the Hawaiian wife of Kaulua, a Chinese, gave birth to one child on Thursday, two on Sunday, one Monday, two on Tuesday morning and one on Tuesday night. All are dead.

# LOOTED MAIL WAS FOUND ON TRACK

### Mysterious Loss of Letters on Northwestern Is Being Investigated.

## DRAFTS IN MISSING MAIL

### Nearly All the Mail Had Been Sorted Out for Fremont and Had Been Carried Beyond That Station —Not the First Loss.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 19.—The finding of $3,000 worth of drafts on the First National and Commercial National banks of this city beside the Northwestern railroad track about five miles east of Arlington, on the Omaha line, has caused a small sized sensation in postal circles and started an investigation in which the postal inspectors are participating in a lively way.

The drafts along with a number of letters mailed from towns along the main and branch lines of the road were found by a section foreman named J. W. Johnson, who promptly turned them over to Tom Finnell, who is vice president of the state bank at Arlington. The drafts and letters were scattered along the railroad track, indicating they had been dropped or thrown from a moving train. Some of the letters had been opened and their contents removed. The letters all bore postmarks showing they were mailed Sunday evening or Monday morning, which indicates they were placed aboard the morning Northwestern main line train that arrived in Fremont at 9 o'clock Monday morning. How they came to be carried past this place to which they were plainly postmarked is a mystery the authorities are trying to solve.

The consignment of drafts to the First National bank of this city was sent from Creston, Platte county, a town on the Scribner line. The papers had been paid by the Creston bank and were sent to the bank here for record. They are valueless to anyone but the Creston bank, and that institution will not be loser since they will reimburse it upon the showing of its records.

## SECTION HAND'S RISE.

### Rapid Advance Made by Hugh Wilson, of Lincoln, in Six Years.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—Burlington railroad officials in Lincoln have been advised of the appointment of Hugh Wilson as division superintendent on the Missouri Pacific railroad with headquarters in Carthage, Mo.

Mr. Wilson is only 29 years old. He is one of the youngest division superintendents on any American railroad.

His advancement has been rapid. Six years ago he was a section hand on the Burlington in Nebraska. He is a graduate of the engineering department of Nebraska university.

## QUARRELED; KILLED SELF.

### Farmer Commits Suicide as Result of a Divorce Suit.

St. Paul, Neb., Aug. 18.—On the day that the assault and battery case between himself and his wife was to have been tried here, Joseph Toman, a Bohemian farmer, killed himself three miles east of here by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Two months ago Toman's wife filed a petition for divorce, alleging cruelty. She took her 5-year-old son and went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soff.

Toman filed a cross-petition, charging infidelity, and naming two well known citizens and a non-resident as co-respondents. A bitter family feud resulted.

Last week Toman went to the house of the Soffs and threatened to shoot the woman and take poison unless the suit was dismissed. Mrs. Toman then filed a charge of assault and battery.

## NEBRASKA WOMAN SUICIDES.

### Mrs. Bertha Finney, of Lincoln, Shoots Herself in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Bertha E. Finney, of Lincoln, Neb., shot herself in the left temple yesterday at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. W. Oakes, in this city, and died as a result three hours later.

Mrs. Finney was one of the wealthy women of Lincoln. Her first husband, C. P. Quick, was a Nebraska pioneer. Her second husband was E. F. Finney, father of Dr. E. B. Finney, of Lincoln.

## FOR WAR; NOT WORK.

### Fifty Private Soldiers Have Deserted from Fort Snelling.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.—A wholesale desertion of privates from the army post at Fort Snelling was reported at army headquarters here today, when it was announced that about fifty privates had quietly left the post without asking the permission of the commanding officer and without leaving their future addresses.

The cause of the desertion is said to have been a disinclination on the part of the men to do manual labor. The desertion occurred shortly after August 1, when the men were paid.

The government recently purchased a large tract of land to extend the rifle range at the post, and instead of hiring common labor to do the work impressed the privates to do the leveling and grading.

## KEEP SAILORS IN CHAINS

### Bark Dundee Reaches Singapore with Mutinous Crew.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—With her mutinous crew the British bark Dundee has arrived at Singapore from Java, according to a telegram received here.

The Dundee was bound from Bremen to Anjer, and in the Japan port her crew refused to do further duty. Several of the ringleaders were placed in irons and with these men out of the way she set sail for Singapore with the intention of prosecuting the men.

## THREE DEAD; TEN INJURED

### Trolley Car and Fast Train in Accident —Said to Be Fault of Gate Tender.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19.—Through the mistake or negligence of some one a fast running, through express from New York to Cincinnati on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern crashed into a Winton Place trolley car on the grade crossing at Mitchell avenue, Winton Place, a suburb of this city, last night, and three people were killed and ten others injured.

## ROCKEFELLER ON TRUSTS

### Missouri Official to Interview Oil King in Investigation.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 19.—Attorney General H. S. Hadley, who will leave for the east tomorrow to begin a private investigation into methods of the Standard Oil company, said today his inquiry would include an interview with John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Hadley will use the information he derives from Mr. Rockefeller and other officials of the Standard, who, he says, have decided to talk of some of the affairs of the trust, at the resumption of the ouster proceedings against the corporation.

# ROCKEFELLER 'TRILBIES'

### Oil King, Clad Only in Bathrobe, Tries the Kneipp Cure on Lawn and Shocks Residents.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—John D. Rockefeller has decided to try the Kneipp cure. After science and medicine have failed to restore his health, he has turned to nature for relief, and this morning he took his first "treatment."

It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew, that Mr. Rockefeller was seen to come from the kitchen door of his Forest Hill home. Around his form he drew a bathrobe and shivered as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. Rockefeller walked over the grass, apparently not caring who saw him. Possibly he thought that the early hour would prevent curious eyes from prying, but he neglected to count on the milkman, the news carrier and a few belated pedestrians, who stopped on their way to witness the spectacle.

Although Mr. Rockefeller was once a barefooted boy, his feet had long grown tender by their incasement in modern footwear, and he was heard once or twice to murmur "Ouch!" as he stepped upon rough places. This convinced the interested spectators that Mr. Rockefeller was not walking in his sleep, as was suggested by a cabman who stopped to witness the performance.

After half an hour's vigorous exercise Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room. Beads of perspiration stood on his brow and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise.

# ESCAPE TO KEEP WORD

### "Andy" Cunningham Escapes from His Cell at La Crosse, Wis.—Earl Trainor's Pal Is Free.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 21.—Andrew Cunningham, the pal of Earl Trainor, escaped from the LaCrosse jail last night, just as he declared he would when arrested seven weeks ago. Trainor sawed his way through the steel bars of his cell door and of the corridor two weeks ago. Cunningham's escape last night was even more sensational. Both men belong to a gang of adroit safe-blowers and they have boasted that no jail in the country is strong enough to hold them.

Cunningham, Earl Trainor and James Crane were held in jail here to await trial on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Stoddard, Wis. Trainor sawed his way to liberty on the night of July 31.

**Guarded with Extra Care.**

After Trainor escaped the jail authorities adopted extraordinary precautions to prevent Cunningham and Crane from getting away. They were stripped and reclad in entirely new prison clothing. They were placed in new cells, which had been furnished with new mattresses and blankets. They were only permitted to leave their cells for exercise three times a day, and then separately and accompanied by guards. They were permitted to see no one, not even their attorneys. At night the turnkey had his bed in the main corridor near the doors to the cells occupied by the two men.

**Cell Is Found Empty.**

And yet, in spite of all the precautions, Cunningham's cell, its doors tightly bolted and every bar intact, was found empty this morning. Cunningham had gone during the night, leaving a note which read:

"The mosquitoes are too thick about this place. I can't stand it any longer. Goodby."

Cunningham had somehow or somewhere secured a heavy iron chisel. With this chisel he had worked a hole through one of the four-inch blocks of stone which form the floor of the cell. Inserting his hand through the hole he had thus made the prisoner tipped the block up on edge, thus making an opening in the floor of his cell large enough to permit his body to slip through.

**Air Shaft Under Cell.**

Through this opening Cunningham slipped into an air passage three feet high which extends under the entire floor of the jail and the bottom of which forms the ceiling of the basement. The partitions between sections of this passage had been knocked out by plumbers who made repairs on the jail a year ago and had never been replaced. The outlet was in the boiler room of the jail, only a short distance from beneath Cunningham's cell, and undoubtedly he had little trouble in finding it.

## COKE 40 CENTS A POUND

### Horse Feed 6 Cents a Pound and Other Prices Are High in Alaska.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 21.—"I live where potatoes are as precious as peaches in January and where we use icicles for horseshoe nails nine months in the year. What's my name? E. Seideman, Fairbanks, Alaska, is my home, and, say, Mr. Reporter Man, when you people down here kick on the price of kerosene oil you don't know what it is to pay high prices for things.

"At Fairbanks kerosene is worth its weight in ice cream with the thermometer up to 100 in the air. Chewing tobacco is like carving a $20 gold piece up for dessert; you can't get a self respecting loaf of bread to budge for less than 80 cents a loaf, and if we didn't have lots of gold we would all go around as Adam did in the garden of Eden, for the cost of clothes would make even Mrs. Chadwick worry about the rent.

"Horse feed sells for 6 cents a pound and it takes just about six oats to make a pound in Alaska. Coke is another thing that doesn't move just for the fun of going somewhere. It brings 40 cents a pound.

"Sure, I like it there and am going back. Am in Minneapolis on business, and as soon as I can get ready, it is me back to the snowballs and high prices. Why am I going back? Gold!"

## DEATH BEATS PARDON.

### Convict Dies Before Board Can Vote Him Intended Pardon.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 21.—On August 7 Governor Toole pardoned Mike Mulich, serving a fifteen-year sentence on a homicide charge, it being reported to the executive that the prisoner was suffering from tuberculosis and that death was imminent, the desire being to save the prisoner from the ignominy of a convict's death. Governor Toole yesterday received a telegram announcing Mulich's death.

Mulich voluntarily charged himself with the crime in order to save an innocent man. During a dance in Butte a man was stabbed to death and another man arrested. Two days later Mulich acknowledged that he had committed the crime, but that he had done it in self defense. He was convicted, however, and sentenced to fifteen years.

## DROWNS SIXTY-TWO HOGS.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Aug. 18.—A sudden rise in a creek flooded a pasture and drowned sixty-two hogs and eleven cattle belonging to Lewis C. Converse. Loss, $2,500. No insurance.

## MORE VICTIMS OF A FEUD.

Pikesville, Ky., Aug. 18.—In a second meeting of the feud clans of the Mullins and Flemmings at Letcher, on the county line, Monroe Seward, member of the Mullins faction, was killed and Henry Mullins dangerously wounded. Creed Vanover, of the Flemmings faction, was slightly injured.

## SHOT WOMAN FOR DEER.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Baron Speck Von Sternberg, brother of the German ambassador at Washington, shot and killed a female poacher last night at midnight, in mistake for a deer. Sternberg voluntarily surrendered to the police and has been allowed bail.

# WOMAN AND HER CHILDREN ARE LOST

### Dark Mystery in Disappearance of Saline County Farmer's Wife.

## USELESS SEARCH IS MADE

### Footprints in a Corn Field Are the Only Trace So Far Discovered—It Is Feared Woman Became Insane from Heat.

Wilber, Neb., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Slama, wife of Joseph Slama, a farmer living about nine miles southwest of Wilber, disappeared from her home with her little stepdaughter, aged 6, and her own child of about a year, last Thursday evening. She had been to town in the afternoon, where she appeared in her usual health and rational, and invited some friends to pass Sunday on the farm. On returning home she sat on the porch while other members of the family did the evening chores. When supper was ready she and the children were missing and no trace of them has yet been found except some footprints in a cornfield where they had eaten green corn. Search has been made by friends ever since, but nothing has resulted. A systematic search by citizens under the direction of the sheriff will be had today.

No cause is known for the woman's strange disappearance except that she has been for years a great sufferer from acute headache and the excessive heat may have affected her mind.

## FARMER SHOT AT BOY.

### Two of the Shots Took Effect in Lad's Body.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 18.—Because he swam in the Elkhorn river at a spot where a sign said "Keep Out," Barney Elseffer, aged 20 years, was shot twice by a farmer named Dietz. The two charges from the shotgun splintered Elseffer's right leg, the thigh and ankle, and it is not known whether he can recover.

Elseffer, with a crowd of boys, was bathing in the river and had waded into Dietz's premises. Dietz approached, loaded gun in hand, ordering the swimmers to leave. Their repartee angered him and he shot at the crowd, the load striking Elseffer. Dietz then took the swimmers' clothing and when they attempted to regain the garments he ordered them to halt. Still pursued, he deliberately shot Elseffer, but a few feet distant. The gun was wrested from him, still containing a loaded shell, after a hard battle. Officers have gone for Dietz. He had frequently threatened the boys.

Elseffer is the only son of J. B. Elseffer, Union Pacific railroad station agent at Norfolk. Young Elseffer is handsome and popular.

The citizens are highly enraged.

## MANY A MOUTH WATERY

### Sunken Steamer and Cargo of Whisky Found After Fifty Years.

Belleville, Neb., Aug. 17.—After lying in the mud and sand of the Missouri river for fifty-three years the old steamboat City of New Orleans has been uncovered by the recent high water and its cargo of 160 barrels of whisky probably will be recovered. The remains of the boat were found two miles above this place. The finders have placed guards in charge and are rigging a derrick above the old hull so that the barrels may be hoisted out.

The City of New Orleans was one of the early steamboats which plied the Missouri river and was owned by Captain La Barge of St. Louis. In 1852 the boat went up stream, having a cargo of 160 barrels of whisky for traders near Sioux City.

Near night the vessel struck a snag and sank, the crew taking to the boats. The hull drifted with the stream and, although efforts were made at the time to locate it they were unsuccessful.

Originally the cargo was supposed to have been valued at $75,000, but fifty year-old whisky is worth much more today than the same grades were when new.

During the high water of this spring the Missouri began cutting into the bank above Bellevue, with the result that when John McCarthy and another resident of Bellevue island were rowing to the mainland they were astonished to see the remains of an old steamboat firmly embedded in the sand, only a portion being above water. The story of the City of New Orleans is known all along the river here and the news quickly spread. McCarthy made a hasty examination and discovered the whisky barrels in the hold.

## CORN YARNS FROM NEBRASKA

Dubois, Neb., Aug. 115.—Nearly 7,000 people from the surrounding country attended the corn carnival here yesterday. It required fourteen ears of corn to feed the multitude.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 15.—While J. H. Williams was hauling a small ear of corn to town yesterday, the weight of the ear on the wagon broke down the bridge over Dry creek and Williams' valuable team of mules was killed.

Hartington, Neb., Aug. 15.—A terrible accident, which cost nine lives, occurred at St. James, a village near here, last night, during a light wind storm. During the height of the wind a stalk of corn growing in the yard of the home of J. M. Comeback toppled over on the house, crushing it like an egg shell and killing Mr. and Mrs. Comeback, their four children, a servant girl and two hired men.

Emerson, Neb., Aug. 15.—John D., a 2:04 trotter owned by Dr. T. B. Meadows, valued at $8,000, was choked to death last night while Dr. Meadows was attending a patient a mile west of town. The doctor had tied the horse to a cornstalk in the yard. A light rain was falling and the stalk grew so fast that when the doctor returned the horse had been lifted clear off the ground and choked to death.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 15.—The Short Line local, No. 13, eastbound, was wrecked here this morning in a peculiar manner. A corn seed which had probably fallen from a freight car took root alongside the track and grew so fast that it pushed the track clear off the right-of-way. This occurred this side of a deep cut a mile west of town, and before the engineer could stop the train it ran onto the "pushout" and was ditched. Fortunately the train was slowing up for the Elkhorn crossing a few hundred yards further on and no one was hurt.

Table Rock, Neb., Aug. 15.—While attempting to rob a crow's nest, built on the first leaf of a stalk of corn in his father's field yesterday afternoon, the leaf broke under Willie Jones and he fell thirty feet to the ground, both arms and one leg being broken. His father brought him to town in his auto for treatment.

## AUTO RACERS KILL CHILDREN.

Baden Baden, Aug. 16.—Two children were killed during the motor car Reliability's run from Baden Baden to Neuremburg on the second stage of the competition for the Herkomer trophy. The accident occurred at Herrenalb, five miles from the start of the race, while the car was rounding a corner.

# LOCATED AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS

### Gross, Neb., Man Finds His Daughter, Who Left as a Child.

## WAS FOUND IN ST. LOUIS

### The Child Disappeared from the Farm of Its Father in Brown County One Night Many Years Ago.

Gross, Neb., Aug. 17.—After eighteen years of ignorance as to the whereabouts of his daughter, who was kidnaped when 2 years of age, Mike Schainost of this place believes that he has found his long lost child. She is, he thinks, in St. Louis, and every effort is being made to locate her.

Eighteen years ago Schainost lived on a farm in Brown county, Nebraska. A neighbor named Ormsby seemed to like Schainost's baby daughter. One night the child disappeared and a day or so later Ormsby left the country. No trace of either was ever found.

A letter published in a state paper from St. Louis has given the clue to the girl's whereabouts. She recites her story, which is identical with that of Schainost's daughter, and he is searching for her.

## PROBE BY SIX STATES.

### Investigation of Life Insurance Companies to Be Started in Nebraska, with Others Aiding.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—Assisted by the insurance departments of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, the Nebraska department will begin the investigation of the Equitable, New York Life and Mutual Life Insurance companies October 1. Reports will be filed January 1. The insurance departments will co-operate with the New York committee.

## FARMERS THRESHING.

### Much in Shock Yet—Corn Promises Big Crop.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—The weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau says:

The past week was warm, with maximum temperatures above 90 degrees on several days. The daily mean temperature averaged 2 degrees above normal in most of the state, and 5 degrees above normal in the extreme eastern counties.

Showers occurred in many counties during the week, but the rainfall was generally less than one-quarter of an inch; however, it exceeded one inch in a few northwestern counties.

Stacking and threshing has progressed well except in a few southwestern counties, where work was delayed by wet weather the first part of the week. Spring wheat is mostly cut and the damage by rust is generally considered small. Considerable grain is still in the shock in western and northern counties, while in central and southeastern counties it is mostly either in stack or threshed. Corn has grown finely in most parts of the state. It is earing heavily, with large stalks and promises a large crop. In northeastern counties a lack of moisture has caused the crop to be less promising, and the high temperature of last week injured corn in small areas in a number of northeastern counties, while rain would benefit the crop generally in that part of the state.

## WRECK INJURIES.

### Burlington Cattle Train Derailed at Utica, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.—In the wreck of a Burlington cattle train at Utica yesterday eight men were injured, of whom one may die. The following were hurt:

A. P. Nelson, Mason City, bruised.
E. H. Smith, Gandy, bruised.
G. G. Abbott, Hyannis, sprained and bruised.
Conductor Estelle, Lincoln, bruised.
Ben Wright, Hyannis, concussion of brain.
E. Egan, Hyannis, collar bone broken.
B. S. Garner, back injured, condition is dangerous.
J. Williams, Hyannis, bruised about cheeks and eyes.

A flange on one of the wheels was knocked off and the waycar was thrown from the track into a deep ditch.

## BALL PLAYERS BEAT MINISTER

### Rev. L. M. Bussey Severely Pummled by Two Men at Scribner.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 17.—The Rev. Lewis M. Bussey, pastor of the Methodist church at Scribner, the young preacher who recently started an anti-Sunday-ball crusade in a pro-ball town, was assaulted Saturday night by W. A. Conley and Archie Robinson, the latter one of the ball players. Conley struck Mr. Bussey several times in the Scribner postoffice and renewed the attack when the preacher went outside. Then the Rev. Mr. Bussey offered a defense and knocked Conley down. Robinson joined Conley and the two trounced the preacher until the crowd pulled them off. It is the belief that the affair is an outgrowth of the feeling over Sunday ball.

## POLITICS IN CEDAR.

### Coming Republican County Convention at Hartington.

Hartington, Neb., Aug. 17.—The republican county convention to nominate candidates for treasurer, sheriff, county clerk, county judge, supervisor and coroner will be held at Hartington Tuesday, September 5. The convention promises to be a lively one and there will be contests for several of the places.

The democratic convention will not be held until Saturday, September 16.

## EDITOR TOURS EUROPE.

Ponca, Neb., Aug. 17.—Chas. S. Ashton and wife of the Northern Nebraska Journal writes from Munich, Germany, to friends here that they are enjoying the trip through the scenic cities of Europe.

## CHILDREN ACCUSE FATHER.

Pender, Neb., Aug. 17.—County Judge King yesterday ordered the three girls of Fred Cardson to be turned over to the Child's Saving association at Omaha, after hearing the testimony of the oldest of the three girls and several neighbors. The evidence involved their father seriously.

## PURSES FOR RACES.

Pender, Neb., Aug. 17.—Purses aggregating $1,725 have been raised for a three day race meet on October 4, 5 and 6. The officers of the organization are R. Karo, president; H. D. Hancock, secretary, and H. G. Heyne, treasurer. Indications point to the event being a success as the presence of a number of fast horses is assured.

## FURNISH BIG BONDS.

Pender, Neb., Aug. 15.—General W. H. Beck and Superintendent Mackey, of the Omaha agency, have filed a bond of $1,000 in connection with the injunction suit brought to restrain them from paying out any of the $100,000 to the Omaha Indians. However, they are proceeding with the disbursement of the money just the same—injunction to the contrary notwithstanding.

The population of Costa Rica last December was estimated at 340,000.

# CZAR STILL SUPREME DESPITE CONSTITUTION

## Additional Details Are Learned About Great Manifesto Issued Yesterday.

## ASSEMBLY IS SUMMONED

### Czar Keeps Promise to Give the People a Constitution, So-Called, but Reserves Final Control to Himself.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—The emperor's manifesto promulgating a national assembly and the details of the project as published in the official messenger were read to the ruling senate which met in special session at noon today. The feast of the transfiguration of Christ is being celebrated today. All shops are closed and the city wears a holiday aspect, but the promulgation of the reforms is not being especially celebrated. The manifesto will be read in all the churches tomorrow.

The text of the document constituting the Russian parliament discloses many points of special interest to foreigners enjoying constitutional government. Safeguards for the maintenance of the autocratic power of the emperor crop out continually in the course of the lengthy document. Although members are to be elected for five year terms, paragraph 3 provides that the douma can be dissolved by the emperor before the expiration of the term of five years and new elections ordered by imperial ukase.

**Emperor Has Final Word.**

Paragraph 10 provides that the president of the douma shall report to the emperor. Other paragraphs provide that in case of disputes between the cabinet ministers and the douma in regard to bills the emperor shall have the final word as to the disposition thereof. The oath to be taken by the members is as follows:

"We promise to perform our duties to the best of our knowledge and ability, in all loyalty to his majesty and mindful only of the welfare of Russia."

Members of the douma can only be deprived of their liberty or limited therein by order of the judicial power, and they may not be arrested for debt. Their payment is provided for at the rate of 10 roubles (about $5) per day during the session, and members will receive for traveling expenses 5 kopecks per verst twice yearly to and from St. Petersburg. The usual provisions are made for removal or suspension of disorderly members and for holding executive sessions.

**Public Is Excluded.**

Paragraph 41 debars the public from admission to other general or sectional sessions, but gives the president of the douma the right to admit representatives of the press to open sessions.

Reports of all sittings of general sessions of the douma with the exception of the executive sessions may be made public with the approval of the president of the douma.

The emperor lost no time in starting an investigation into the best manner of securing representation in the national assembly of Poland and other districts not provided for in the manifesto.

An imperial decree issued this morning appoints a commission to discuss the procedure to be followed in elections for the douma in Poland, Ural and Turgai districts, Siberia, Turkestan, Caucasia and among nomadic tribes.

# FEVER GETS NO WORSE

### Federal Authorities Seem to Have the Situation at New Orleans Well in Hand.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m. Friday, 16; total to date, 1,301; deaths today, 2; total deaths, 190.

Today's reports developed no material change in conditions. The night was a sweltering one, but early reports of physicians and inspectors showed little varying of the usual number of cases and deaths.

Federal authorities say that every day sees their system of work nearer to perfection and opportunities for controlling sickness enhancing.

# IN CABBAGE SHOWER.

### Dunkards Throw Things in Response to Vigorous Curses.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 22.—John Alexander Dowie opened the annual camp meeting at his summer residence on the shores of White lake, near here, yesterday. In the first address to a crowd of 2,000 he uttered curses and eternal damnation on other religious sects.

The Dunkards, who flourish strongly in northern Michigan, attended several hundred strong. When Dowie cursed their belief they hooted, yelled, sang songs and broke up the meeting, creating a panic. Afterwards they threw rotten vegetables at the venerable head of Zion City. Dowie's purple robe was stained with foul cabbage.

# ROAST FOR ARMSTRONG

### Former Iowa Boy, Late Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Is Under Fire.

New York, Aug. 21.—New York insurance papers are publishing sensational attacks on Robert Armstrong, a former Iowa boy who resigned the assistant secretaryship of the treasury recently to become head of a local casualty insurance concern. He is particularly criticised for soliciting business by basing his request on certain acts performed by him while he held his public position in Washington. Armstrong is about 32 years old and was formerly a newspaper man.

## RECEIVER FOR DENVER BANK.

Denver, Aug. 19.—Judge Mullins today appointed Guy Stevick receiver for the Denver Savings bank which was closed.

## TRAIN CREWS ARE INJURED.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 19.—In a rear-end collision near Waukegan, Ill., early this morning on the Northwestern, the engineer and fireman of the train and conductor of the forward train were killed, and a brakeman had two legs cut off.

## BIG HOTEL IS BURNED.

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Arlington, a large summer boarding house at White Lake, Sullivan county, burned with its contents today. Three hundred guests escaped.

## WOMAN STRANGELY SHOT.

Woodsfield, O., Aug. 19.—Anna Lane, 18 years old, was shot through the heart and killed at the home of Thomas Adams. Her body was found lying beside her fiance, Charles Seebach, to whom she was to have been married in September. Adams and the girl's sister were in an adjoining room. The two men have been arrested. Seebach claims he was asleep on the bed when he was awakened by a shot.

## KANSAS CITY GETS THE NEXT.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—Kansas City was unanimously selected by the trans-Mississippi congress as the convention city for 1900.

# KILLS AUTO-RACING.

### Accident to Webb Jay Is Bound to Have a Bad Effect on the Game in America.

Buffalo, Aug. 22.—Webb Jay, the automobile racing man, who was injured at Kenilworth park yesterday, remained in an unconscious condition all night, but his physicians say he has a fighting chance for life. Many leading officials in automobile racing, including manufacturers, are practically a unit in declaring the accident to Jay, following so closely on others of a similar character, has sounded the death knell of automobile racing on circular tracks.

At the three-quarters of the fourth mile Jay's machine crashed through the fence, down an embankment of fifteen feet and into a pond of water.

What caused the accident is not known. It is believed, however, that Jay was blinded by dust and steered into the fence. He was driving about a mile a minute when the accident happened.

Jay was racing with Lytle and Burnham. At the three-quarters' turn Jay was third and the dust cloud of the other two cars hung over him.

# NOT GOING TO CHINA.

### Ambassador Conger Is on His Way to Iowa—May Not Return to Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Edwin H. Conger, American ambassador to Mexico, is in Washington on his way to his home in Iowa from his recent visit to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

In an interview with the Post last night he said that he was not going to China, as had been reported, to allay the agitation there against American imports.

He declined to say positively whether he would return to his post at Mexico City after the expiration of his two months' leave of absence, saying that it would be time enough to discuss the matter when his leave expired.

# AMERICA GETS SAUCY.

### Notifies Chinese Government That It Will Have to Pay for Loss Caused by Boycott.

Pekin, Aug. 21.—It is learned here upon good authority that the American government has notified China that all negotiations for a new convention to discuss the Chinese exclusion act will be discontinued until the anti-American boycott is stopped and that China will be held responsible for any loss sustained by reason of the boycott.

Chinese authorities state they will take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disorderly character, but cannot stop the boycott.

# TAXES ARE OVERDUE.

### Collector Threatens to Sell Boston Financier's Home Because He Is Busy and Negligent.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—Because Thomas W. Lawson failed to pay the taxes of his Back Bay property for 1902 and 1903, Tax Collector McDonald has advertised it for sale at public auction, unless the taxes and accrued interest and charges are paid before September 11. The amount due is $5,540. The property, which is in the name of Mrs. Jeannie A. Lawson, includes his Back Bay home and stables and some vacant land, and was transferred to Mrs. Lawson by her husband a few years ago.

# AIMS AT OIL KING.

### Will Offer Resolution to Prevent Officers from Accepting Money Gifts.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—A resolution which will take from the executive officers of the American board of missions the power to accept gifts of money, and which is aimed particularly at John D. Rockefeller, is to be introduced by Dr. Washington B. Gladden at the annual meeting of the board at Seattle, September 14 to 18.

Strong pressure will be brought to bear by the ministers who fought the acceptance of the Rockefeller gift to have the resolution adopted.

Dr. Gladden's resolution will, it is believed, if it is passed, prevent officers from receiving so-called "tainted money" from any source.

# TEN REPORTED KILLED.

### Great Northern Freight Strikes a Trolley Car at Butte, Mont.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 22.—A Great Northern freight train struck a crowded Columbia garden car on the crossing at the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific depot here last night. Ten persons are reported killed and many injured. Maggie Harrington, of Butte, is among the killed.

Miss Shaw, a young lady at the Florence hotel, Butte, is dying.

Following are among the injured:

John Harvey, Spokane, Wash., leg broken and severely bruised.

Bridget Murray, Butte.

Mrs. Wendell, Butte.

Ed Masters, Butte.

A Butte, Anaconda and Pacific yard engine was making a flying switch with two box cars. The motorman of the trolley car stopped at the track as usual, but seems to have lost his presence of mind, and turned on the power. When the open trolley was half way across the track on Utah street the box cars struck it in the center and a pile-up resulted.

The trolley car was struck with such force that it was knocked twenty-five feet and smashed into kindling wood. Nothing but the trucks remain.

# PART OF STRIKE ENDS.

### President of the Railway Telegraphers Calls Off the Strike on Northern Pacific.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.—The strike of telegraphers on the Northern Pacific road was officially declared off by President Perham, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, this morning. Perham stated that the men accepted the terms offered by the Northern Pacific before they went on strike, which he says gives them an increase of about $20,000 a year in wages.

# MERE CHILD MURDERS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—John Goodson, aged 11, is under arrest, charged with the murder of Hannah McQuade, aged 7, just outside the west city limits of Detroit last night.

The girl was driving toward the McQuade home with her two sisters. Goodson and three companions, who had been shooting sparrows, attempted to climb upon the rear of the wagon. The girls ordered them off and whipped up the horses. Goodson, it is charged, became enraged and shot at the girls with a Flobert rifle.

# DIVE FOR TORPEDO FATAL

### Seaman Dies in Attempt to Save Projectile.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Seaman James E. Smith of the torpedo station here, who jumped into the harbor after a torpedo which had slipped overboard during practice today, died as the result of his act. Smith made a dive with a rope, which he fastened at one end of the projectile, but did not come to the surface. Seaman Gunner Charles Thompson jumped after his comrade and succeeded in bringing him ashore. Smith was unconscious and died without recovering sensibility.

# THE RAILROADS HAVE BACON IN A HOLE

## Friends of Rate Legislation Fear Railroads Will Control Their Convention.

## RAILROADS HAVE A PLAN

### Counter Convention Will Be Held at Washington if Bacon Calls the Chicago Meeting—Commercial Clubs Captured.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Chairman E. P. Bacon of the interstate commerce law convention, chief of the advocates of a rate regulation law, has been advised by some of his influential followers not to call another session of the convention, as he has said he would do, on the ground that if it is called together the railroads will probably control it.

For months opponents of this legislation have been organizing to show that commercial interests do not now favor commission made rates. They have lined up a great number of the potent commercial bodies of the country.

Three hundred and fifteen chambers of commerce, commercial leagues, etc., were represented in the last interstate commerce law convention. Many of these have already withdrawn their support from Bacon and declared against government interference with rates. Others are expected soon to follow.

It is gravely doubted by Bacon's advisers whether a majority of the organizations are even now loyal to the regulation movement. In case Bacon proceeds with his plans for another convention, which would be in Chicago, the opposition will call a great commercial convention for Washington in December, which it is promised will, in numbers and influence and representative character, entirely overshadow the Bacon convention and will go on record as absolutely opposing federal rate-making on the ground that it would be a calamity to general business and investment interests.

# VIOLATED AN INJUNCTION

### Railroads Are Alleged to Have Disregarded an Old Order of Judge Phillips.

Kansas City, Aug. 22.—Contempt proceedings charging violation of the order of District Judge Phillipps issued in March, 1902 restraining defendants from giving rebates in violation of the interstate commerce law, were filed here today in the United States district court against the Alton, Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Santa Fe railway companies. The companies are charged with giving rebates in violation of a restraining order and the court is asked to cite them for contempt.

# SCALDED TO DEATH.

### After Much Suffering Injured Man Succumbs to Fall in a Barrel of Boiling Water.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 22.—Scalded in a barrel of boiling water until almost every inch of his skin tore off, Martin Machmuller, aged 20, after suffering for over two weeks incessantly, has succumbed to his frightful burns. Machmuller, a young farmer, was scalding a pig at his farm near Norfolk, after the animal had been killed. He stood on a platform and leaned over, reaching into the barrel to turn the animal from time to time. So heavy was the pig that Machmuller, in making a turn, slipped on his platform and fell headlong into the barrel of boiling liquid. He was in the barrel for some little time before being rescued, and when taken out his flesh came off with his clothing. It was said that had he survived, grafting in almost every portion of his body would have been necessary to restore his covering.

## NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS.

Cairo, Ill.—John P. Mocklock, a merchant, and Oscar Reynolds, a negro, were killed by an electric wire this afternoon. Mocklock came in contact with a live wire in an ice box and the negro tried to release him.

Rutland, Vt.—A pearl necklace worn by Miss Evelyn P. Willing of Chicago when she was killed in the automobile accident near Bennington last Monday, and valued at $2,500 was found today by Station Agent Edward D. Bennett.

Baltimore, Md.—Morris Grienburg is the first here to sing himself out of a house of correction. The Jewish baritone, committed on a charge of vagrancy, instituted habeas corpus proceedings. In court his counsel set up the plea that his client was a singer, able to make a good living, and not a vagrant. The prisoner could sing only in Yiddish, but chose a selection from a grand opera. The man's rendition was regarded well up to the mark, and Judge Phelps immediately signed the order releasing him.

New York, N. Y.—On her way from Creston, W. Va., to Ottawa, Canada, having walked as far as this city, Mrs. Martha Rafe, sixty years old, applied at the department of outdoor poor for transportation the rest of the way. Being told to wait a time, she misunderstood and started out saying: "Well, if you-alls can't do anything for me, I guess I can walk." She was stopped and her case was referred to the united charities.

Chicago, Ill.—With a reward of $500 for his arrest and detention the police of more than half a dozen cities are looking for Gus Bobbs, a messenger boy for Charles A. Stevens & Co., who yesterday absconded with more than $12,000 belonging to the State street firm. The absconder is believed to be on his way east. At the usual time of the firm to send its messenger to the bank Bobbs was given the money to be taken to the institution. He failed to return.

Red Wing, Minn.—The Rev. C. Lindell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Vasa, Minn., fell dead in a drug store here last night. He was on his way to Chicago to attend the funeral of his daughter, who had died in New Mexico of consumption.

New York, N. Y.—After falling down a flight of stairs twenty-five feet long, Herman Haracke worked for six hours without suspecting that he was seriously injured, although he was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. Then he suddenly collapsed and died within a few minutes.

# KILLS FIANCE AND SELF.

### Man Is Slain While Asleep and Police Can Find No Cause.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Media Wells, a widow, tonight shot and killed William Burch, to whom she was engaged to be married, at her home in this city, and then killed herself by firing three shots into her breast.

Burch, who boarded with Mrs. Wells, was killed as he lay asleep on a couch. No cause is known for the shooting, as there had been no known estrangement between the couple.

Burch was 48 years old and was car superintendent of the Hutchinson Street Railway company.

# STILL IN SUSPENSE.

### Outcome of Peace Negotiations Is Still in Doubt—President Is Hopeful.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—The Associated Press is able to announce that the feature of the proposition of President Roosevelt, communicated through Baron de Rosen to M. Witte and transmitted by the latter to Emperor Nicholas, was based on the principles of arbitration. Whether the proposition contemplated arbitration of all the articles on which the plenipotentiaries have failed to agree or only on the question of indemnity cannot be stated with positiveness, but it is more than probable that it relates only to indemnity, or to indemnity and the cession of the island of Sakhalin. Neither is it possible to say whether the president has yet made a similar proposition to Japan. The customary diplomatic proceedings in such a case would be to submit the proposal simultaneously to both countries, but there might be an advantage in securing the adherence of one before submitting it to the other. To Emperor Nicholas, the author of The Hague peace conference, the suggestion of arbitration which will necessarily immediately command the sympathy of the public opinion of the world, will be particularly hard to reject. If he agrees, Japan, if she has not already done so, will be all the more bound to submit her claim to the decision of an imperial arbitrator. Acceptance by both sides would involve a great extension of the principle of arbitration, as nations have heretofore declined to arbitrate questions involving their "honor and dignity." Both Mr. Takahira and M. Witte in the earlier stages of the conference absolutely rejected the idea of arbitration, and only yesterday both reiterated their disbelief in such a solution. It was noticed, however, that M. Witte's opinion was not expressed as strongly as it was last week.

**President Helps Matters.**

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—The chances of peace undoubtedly have been improved by President Roosevelt's action in stepping into the breach in a last heroic endeavor to induce the warring countries to compromise their irreconcilable differences, but the result is still in suspense.

The ultimate decision of the issue has, de facto, but not de jure, passed from the plenipotentiaries to their principals in St. Petersburg, and in lesser extent to Tokio. Collateral evidence that pressure both by President Roosevelt and the neutral powers, including Great Britain, whose minister, Sir Claude MacDonald, according to advices received here, had a long conference here yesterday morning with M. Katsura, the Japanese minister, who is still being exerted at Tokio to induce Japan to moderate her demands. There is also reason to believe that President Roosevelt was able at his interview with Baron de Rosen to practically communicate to the latter's senior, M. Witte, Japan's irreducible minimum—what she would yield, but the point beyond which she would not go.

Whether an actual basis of compromise was proposed by the president cannot be stated definitely. The only thing that can be affirmed positively is that if Russia refuses to act upon the suggestion or proposition of President Roosevelt the peace conference will end in failure.

# THE MARKETS.

**Sioux City Live Stock.**

Sioux City, Aug. 21.—Sioux City Stock Yards—Hogs—Good light and butchers, $5.90@6.00; mixed and heavy, $5.70@5.85.

Cattle—Butcher steers, $3.75@5.25; fat cows and heifers, $3.25@4.15; stock cows and heifers, $1.85@2.60; stockers and feeders $2.50@3.80; yearlings and calves, $2.50@3.50.

**Chicago.**

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Cattle—Market steady. good to prime steers, $5.40@6.00; poor to medium, $4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.25; cows, $2.20@4.50; heifers, $2.00@5.00; canners, $1.25@2.10; bulls, $2.20@3.75; calves, $3.00@6.75; Texas fed steers, $3.50@4.50; western steers, $3.50@4.50.

Hogs—Market lower. Mixed and butchers, $5.75@6.40; good to choice heavy, $6.20@6.32½; rough heavy, $5.65@6.10; light, $5.80@6.42½; bulk of sales, $5.90@6.30.

Sheep—Sheep—Good to choice wethers, $4.90@5.40; fair to choice mixed, $4.35@4.80; western sheep, $4.50@5.40; native lambs, $5.25@7.45; western lambs, $6.00@7.65.

Closing: Hogs—Bulk, $6.05@6.30; mixed and butchers, $5.80@6.35; good heavy, $5.95@6.30; rough heavy, $5.60@5.85; light, $6.05@6.35. Cattle steady, with beeves quoted at $3.50@6.00; cows and heifers, $1.25@4.75; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.25. Sheep strong.

**South Omaha.**

South Omaha, Aug. 21.—Cattle—Market slow to lower; native steers, $3.75@5.50; cows and heifers, $2.70@4.25; western steers, $3.00@4.40; Texas steers, $2.75@3.75; cows and heifers, $3.00@4.50; canners, $1.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.00; calves, $3.00@5.50; bulls and stags, $2.00@3.75.

Hogs—Market lower; heavy, $5.80@5.95; mixed, $5.85@5.90; light, $5.90@6.05; pigs, $5.90@6.05; bulk of sales, $5.85@5.92½.

Sheep—Market strong; western yearlings, $5.00@5.50; wethers, $4.50@5.10; ewes, $4.20@4.90, lambs, $6.40@6.85.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

**Grain and Provisions.**

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Market easy.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 80¼@80¾c.

Corn—No. 2, 54c; No. 2 yellow, 55c.

Oats—No. 2, 24¾@25½c; No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white, 25¾@26½c.

Rye—No. 2, 57½c.

Barley—Good feeding, 38c; fair to choice malting, 40@42c.

Flax Seed—No. 1, $1.06; No. 1 northwestern, $1.16.

Timothy Seed—Prime, $3.35.

Clover—Contract grade, $12.25.

Provisions—Mess pork, $14.35@14.40; lard, $7.77½; short rib sides $8.65@8.75; short clear sides, $8.75@8.87½.

Whisky—On basis of high wines, $1.28.

Butter—Market was steady; creamery, 17@20c; dairy, 16@18c.

Eggs—Steady at mark; cases included, 12¼@15¼c.

Cheese—Easy at 11@11½c.

**Minneapolis.**

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Closing cash prices on track were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.09; No. 1 northern, $1.07; to arrive, new, 89c; No. 2 northern, $1.05; to arrive, 87c; No. 3, $1.01@1.03; No. 1 macaroni, 84c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 53¼c; No. 3, 52¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 24¾c; No. 3, 22¾@23½c.

Rye—55¼c.

Barley—32@43c.

Flax—$1.47½.

The first attempt to illustrate news was made in 1607. It depicted a flood in Monmouthshire, England.

The Iowa Good Roads association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry H. Harlow, Onawa; vice president, A. C. Steele, Cook Rapids; secretary-treasurer, T. H. McDonald, Ames. The executive committee consists of T. G. Harper, Burlington, and Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Ames.

A Sheffield (England) firm has on view in its window a pocket knife possessing seventy-five blades. Each blade has a local scene engraved upon it. The firm offers $5,000 to any person who can shut all the blades without cutting his fingers.

Three years of development work have shown that the oil fields about Kyak and Catella, in Alaska, will not rival those of Pennsylvania. Something like $1,000,000 has been spent by various companies in exploring for oil, without result.

The pope addressed an autograph letter to the emperor of Japan, thanking him warmly for the liberty granted to Catholic missionaries in allowing them to enter the territory conquered by the Japanese.

Joaquin de Casasus, the new ambassador of Mexico to the United States, will arrive in this country in August with his wife and seven children.

# ARTICLE ELEVEN CAUSES A SPLIT

## Some of the Minor Demands Hold Up the Conference and Adjournment Is Likely.

## TO MEET AGAIN TUESDAY

### Doubtful If Any Headway Will Be Made Until Then and Opinion Inclines to Belief That Rupture Will Then Occur.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—Black pessimism reigns at Portsmouth. The prevailing view is that the fate of the peace conference is already settled, that it will end in failure and all that remains is for the plenipotentiaries to meet on Tuesday, to which day they have adjourned upon completing the seriatim consideration of the Japanese terms, sign the final protocol, go through the conventions and bid each other farewell. In other words, the meeting Tuesday will be what diplomacy calls the "seance d'adieu," but there is still room for hope of a compromise. Neither President Roosevelt nor the powers will see the chance of peace shipwrecked without a final effort, and that pressure is being exerted, especially at Tokio, to induce Japan to moderate her terms is beyond question.

Just what is being done, or is to be done, has not transpired. King Edward is understood to be now lending a helping hand, and the financiers of the world are known to be exerting all their influences.

At Tokio and St. Petersburg the final issue will be decided. The Japanese have been implacable throughout the six days' sitting. They have listened and explained, but they have yielded not an iota of the substance of their original demands. M. Witte accepted outright seven of the twelve Japanese conditions, one in principle and four, including the main issues, indemnity and Sakhalin, he rejected. The other, the limitation of sea power or surrender of interned ships, might have been arranged had there been any prospect of agreement on the two points upon which the divergence seemed irreconcilable. In the oral discussion of the terms M. Witte yielded upon two articles, but substantially the result of the thirteen sittings of the plenipotentiaries has only been to emphasize the position taken by M. Witte in the written reply he first presented to the Japanese terms.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18.—The peace conference began its session today at 9:55.

The official statement after the morning session concluded as follows:

In the sitting this morning the conference has continued in a discussion of article 11. The discussion was not finished and will be resumed at 3 o'clock.

**Discussion Was General.**

While article 11 was the subject of consideration, as a matter of fact the discussion was not limited to that article but was general and covered all questions at issue. It is expected that article 11 and the last article, No. 12 (fishing rights), will be completed early this afternoon and the plenipotentiaries will then revert briefly to the articles that have been passed over. This will be for the purpose of drawing up the final protocols to be presented next week.

The Japanese continue to show great reserve inside the conference chamber and apparently have successfully mystified the Russians as to their ultimate tactics.

Prophets of evil, as those who persist in believing all hope of treaty is gone are called, predicted that today would witness the final rupture and that at most there would be only one more meeting, not for final effort to reach accord, but to exchange diplomatic amenities and bid each other farewell.

This does not correctly represent the situation. Unless something entirely unforeseen on either side occurs today the final struggle will be postponed until Monday to give both sides time to hear the last word from their governments.

**Points Now Before Them.**

Article 11 (limitation upon Russia's naval power in the far east) was pending when the plenipotentiaries reassembled. Indications were that it also would go over without final action. The last article, No. 12, relating to fishing rights on the Russian littoral may be yielded by the Russians, but neither 10 (interned warships) nor 11 or 12 presented insuperable difficulties. Everything now harks back to indemnity and Sakhalin. If they can be adjusted the remainder will be child's play.

**Adjourned Till Tuesday.**

The conference adjourned until Tuesday at 3 p. m. At the afternoon session the peace plenipotentiaries were unable to agree upon article 11, relating to the limitation of Russia's sea power, and it was deferred. Article 12, providing for the grant of fishing rights on the Russian littoral, was unanimously agreed upon. The articles which were passed over did not come up today. The protocols will be drawn up during the three days' interim and on Tuesday the final struggle will come.

The following is the official bulletin of the afternoon session:

"Not being able to arrive at an agreement on article 11 the conference passed to the discussion of the last article, which has been settled unanimously. The next sitting will take place on Tuesday, August 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

**The Two Rulers Dictate.**

No matter what the written "full powers" of the plenipotentiaries extraordinary may be, these modern days of cable and telegraph, which keep envoys in instant communication with their home governments, has made a fiction of the "full powers," which in olden days were given to envoys charged by their governments with negotiating and settling international issues. Diplomatic negotiations are now conducted by emperors and governments rather than by emissaries. Both sets of plenipotentiaries are in continuous communication with their governments.

Reports of Japanese are much longer and more complete than those of Russians, and secretaries of both delegations work day and night preparing and deciphering messages.

Just before Witte left for the conference this morning he received a long cipher cable. Perhaps it contained an answer to an important communication sent after last night's conference. It was too late to decipher it at the hotel and Witte took it with him to the navy yard, where his secretaries could translate it.

**Neither Side Will Yield.**

It is difficult to fathom the Japanese mind, but, as stated in Associated Press dispatches, there have been vague moves in the conference chamber which indicate that they are willing to consider disputed points together, "en bloc," and this is the basis of the main hope that they are ready to compromise.

Russians, in the final test, may yield one of the two points. They will not do more if they will do so much. If the Japanese, therefore, do not yield at least one the conference is wrecked. That can be regarded as certain.

**Hope Roosevelt Will Aid.**

If the conference threatens at the last moment to go to pieces, the Japanese hint vaguely at an attempt to rescue by President Roosevelt. They offer no explanation: they furnish no specifications. Perhaps tomorrow or Sunday an emissary might be sent to Oyster Bay to sound the president. Perhaps if they personally believe in yielding one of the main points and their government is still obdurate they will ask Roosevelt to intercede to bring pressure to bear at Tokio.

The president might be asked simultaneously to urge both the Russian and Japanese emperors in the name of humanity to make mutual concessions. But old hands at diplomacy say the situation created would be so delicate as to preclude the possibility of the president stepping into the breach.

**Sato Says It's No Bluff.**

"We are not bluffers," said Mr. Sato, and from an authoritative source the Associated Press correspondent received a distinctly bad impression regarding the outlook yesterday. It was coupled, however, with an expression of the hope that if it developed that the conference was going to pieces President Roosevelt might again step in.

"We have heard that the president, having brought us together, has washed his hands of further responsibility. But he is resourceful. He might do something."

"What?"

"That I cannot say."

The Japanese view was explained: "We came asking only what we wanted. Our terms were moderate. The world thinks so. It looks bad. I say so. I believe so. But the conference may yet be saved from shipwreck. M. Witte has been gracious. He has done what he can, but he has a future at home to consider."

**Look for Compromise.**

The only chance now is compromise, Russia to yield Sakhalin and Japan indemnity. Neither will yield both, and perhaps Japan, at the final showing of hands, will yield neither. M. Witte, under the imperial instructions given him before he left St. Petersburg, can agree neither to pay war tribute nor to cede a foot of Russian territory. St. Petersburg, therefore, in the last resort remains to be heard from.

Doubtless this is the reason why he prefers postponement over Sunday. Baron Komura probably will welcome an adjournment of two days in order that he also may lay the situation before his government before its final decision.

# MANIFESTO BY CZAR.

### Royal Proclamation of Assembly for Russians Who Will Be Given Voice in Popular Government.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—Russia's national representative assembly, the fruit of decades of stress and striving for reform which endows the Russian people with the right of being consulted through their chosen representatives in the suggestion, preparation and repeal of legislation today takes its place among the fundamental institutions of the empire.

In a solemn manifesto Emperor Nicholas announces this morning to his subjects the fruition of his plans summoning the representatives of the people, as outlined by him in a rescript issued on March 3, last, and fixes the date for the first convocation as mid-January, and in a ukase, addressed to the senate, formally orders that body to register as the imperial will a law project, formulating the nature, powers and procedure of the new governmental organization.

The manifesto, ukase and project are published this morning in special editions of the Official Messenger in St. Petersburg and Moscow. They will be given out for publication at noon to all newspapers throughout the empire, many of which are preparing to issue extra editions to signalize a momentous historical event, overshadowing in importance the liberation of the serfs in 1861.

# LONDON HAS SENSATION

### Choice Bit of Scandal Develops in the Arrest of Ex-Member of Parliament.

London, Aug. 21.—A great sensation has been created by the arrest of Hugh Watt, financier and former member of parliament from Gamlachie division of Glasgow, on the charge of attempting to procure a private detective to assist in the murder of his former wife. Detective Marshall testified in police court today that Watt offered him $25,000 if he would induce the woman to come to Watt's flat, where he proposed to kill her by administration of chloroform, then remove the smell of chloroform with peppermint.

Watt was remanded for trial on bail of $3,000. The police found both chloroform and peppermint in Watt's apartments.

Watt was in divorce court some years ago when his wife sued for divorce, the corespondent being Lady Violet Beauchamp, daughter of Lord and Lady Roden and divorced wife of Sir Reginald Beauchamp.

Watt has since married Lady Violet. Since the granting of the divorce, Watt and his former wife have been in law courts regarding their marriage settlements and much bitterness resulted from his litigation.

# NAN PATTERSON TO WED

### The ex-Chorus Girl Will Wed Her Former Husband, a New York Hotel Clerk, It Is Asserted.

New York, Aug. 21.—"Nan" Patterson, the ex-"Florodora" girl, who faced three juries on a charge of having murdered "Caesar" Young, is to remarry the husband whom she divorced, it is alleged, at the instance of Young, shortly after the latter became infatuated with the chorus girl. Her former husband, Leon C. Martin, never has wavered in his attachment to the girl. After her release from prison, the Tombs, and during her stay at the Hotel York, the two met frequently until Mr. Martin was called away by his duties as clerk at a Shelter Island hotel. From that time the pair have been in constant correspondence.

To a friend it has been asserted that Martin, at the close of the summer season, will take up the duties of a hotel clerk in this city and that his remarriage to his ex-wife will follow almost immediately.

# CHAINED AT COFFIN.

### Guarded by Detectives Is Permitted to See the Body of Victim.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Guarded by eight detectives and chained to one of them, James Daley, Jr., was taken from the county jail yesterday to see the body of the wife he murdered. He knelt beside the casket at his father-in-law's house, 2563 Emerald avenue, and wept.

Daley was overcome and it was necessary to assist him to the carriage in which he was taken to the house. He blamed whisky for his deed.

The funeral of Mrs. Daley, who was shot and killed early Sunday morning in the saloon at 383 West Van Buren street, in which her husband tended bar, was held from All Saints' Roman Catholic church, Twenty-fifth place and Wallace street.

## FLEES CAUSE THEM GRIEF.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 18.—As result of spraying their bodies with disinfectants to destroy fleas, Ernest A. Graham and Alva Cain are in a serious condition and may die. Since the first regiment returned from Vicksburg, Miss., the armory has been infested with fleas brought from the south by the soldiers. Graham and Cain took a contract to disinfect the armory.

# INSURANCE QUESTION IS BEFORE PRESIDENT

## He Has An Important Conference with Sen. Dryden and Other Prominent Men.

## FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

### Sentiment of Meeting Appeared Generally to Favor Federal Supervision—Senator Dryden Suggests Important Bill.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Federal supervision of insurance was yesterday afternoon the subject of a conference at Sagamore Hill. So important was it that one of the participants, James M. Beck, formerly an assistant attorney general of the United States and now special counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, missing the regular train from Long Island City to Oyster Bay chartered a special train in order to meet his engagement with the president.

The parties to the conference were the president, Senator Dryden of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Insurance company, and Mr. Beck.

**Senator Dryden's Views.**

At the conclusion of the conference Senator Dryden talked frankly.

"We discussed the whole subject of federal supervision of the insurance business," said he, "and our talk was very satisfactory. Personally I am heartily in favor of such supervision by the national government, because it would insure to companies doing business in several or many states a well defined and well considered set of regulations and a definite policy.

"I introduced in the senate at the last session a measure providing for supervisory control of interstate insurance by the bureau of corporations. I did so because I wanted to call out suggestions and to sound public opinion on the subject. I had the bill referred to the judiciary committee in order that it might be passed upon in its incipency by the ablest lawyers in the senate. I expect to reintroduce the measure early in the next session, perhaps in a slightly different form.

"My opinion is that a very large majority of insurance companies will favor national supervision. Under existing arrangements we are obliged to conform to different laws and regulations in practically every state. The laws and regulations are being changed continually and different insurance departments place different interpretations on the same laws. What insurance companies want is a uniform, harmonious and continuing policy."

# JUDGE UNDER SUSPICION

### Department of Justice Is Investigating Charges Against Former Nebraskan.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Judge Eugene A. Tucker, one of the associate justices of the Arizona territorial court, is under investigation on charges preferred against him by certain persons of Globe, Ariz. A special agent of the bureau of insular and territorial affairs, department of justice, has been in Arizona the past three weeks investigating Judge Tucker's case. While only one charge is on file in the department of justice, that of having located the federal court in Globe after an agreement had been made with him that he was to be furnished with a residence free of rent, officials in the department of justice say there will probably be other charges against Judge Tucker, who was appointed from Nebraska on April 1, 1905.

According to the paper just received from Arizona, there are many stories flying about the streets which, should they prove true, would probably have the effect of bringing about his removal. Some of the stories are puerile to a degree. One that Judge Tucker is in the habit of sitting with his feet on his desk or bench, thus permitting attorneys to talk to the soles of his feet. Another is the judge is quite a gay bird in the territory and has been occasionally found in the back rooms of saloons drinking with women friends. Other charges are made against the Nebraskan, but these have no weight with the department of justice. The solicitor general of the department is only investigating the charge made by an attorney of Judge Tucker's court and the business man of Arizona that the location of the court at Globe was conditioned upon a residence, rent free, provided by the citizens of that place.

Judge Tucker, it is now understood, is in Arizona, having gone there but a short time ago from Nebraska on the peremptory demand that he return to meet a charge against him. No report has been received at the department of justice from the special agent charged with the investigation of the case. Until the special agent makes his report it is all guess work to predict what the department will do, although one of the officials of the department said today that it was very disappointing to have to investigate a judge who was appointed to office on April 1 of this year.

# CORTELYOU AND H. S. NEW

### Rumor Has It That Cortelyou Will Succeed Secretary Shaw and New Succeed Cortelyou.

Washington, Aug. 19.—It is rumored that President Roosevelt has tendered the secretaryship of the treasury to George B. Cortelyou. Mr. Cortelyou, to the surprise of some of his close friends, is hesitating about accepting.

He knows the ins and outs of the postal service, as he grew up in that department. He feels that he can administer the affairs of that organization satisfactorily and hesitates about venturing into unknown fields, even though the move would place him nearer the head of the cabinet table and put him in touch with big financial interests.

It is said that if Mr. Cortelyou accepts the president's offer, Harry S. New of Indianapolis will be invited to enter the cabinet as postmaster general. The tender of the postmastership has not been made to Captain New nor will it be until Mr. Cortelyou makes up his mind to take the treasury portfolio. But there is good reason to believe the president would like to have Mr. New in his official family.

# POLISH NOVELIST IN JAIL

### Sienkiewicz and Three Counts Confined for Opposing Russification of Schools.

Warsaw, Aug. 18.—Novelist Henryk Sienkiewicz and three Polish counts have been sentenced to imprisonment in their own homes for urging a protest in the Russian newspapers against the Russification of Polish schools.

## TRAINS WRECK A DEPOT.

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 16.—A collision between a passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad and a freight on the Pennsylvania destroyed two engines and Rushville depot and caused minor injuries to fourteen persons, all of whom were able to continue on the journey. Among the injured was H. J. Killilea of Milwaukee, well known in baseball circles.

## ONE KILLED; SIX HURT.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 17.—One man was killed and a dozen were seriously injured in an explosion which destroyed the nitroglycerin house of the Judson Dynamite and Powder company at Point Isabella yesterday afternoon.

# In Chicago

We are in Chicago this week, the greatest dry goods market in the world, buying goods for what we expect will be the largest fall business in our history. We shall spare neither time nor expense to secure the very best lines of Dress Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Notions to be obtainable, and extend you a cordial invitation to come in and inspect them on our return. In the meantime we are doing business right along at the oldest dry goods house in Wayne county.

## The Racket



# FOR BARGRINS

GO TO

# MARSTELLER'S

Go to Marsteller's for Refrigerators
Go to Marsteller's for Sewing Machines
Go to Marsteller's for Washing Machines
Go to Marsteller's for Majestic Ranges
Go to Marsteller's for cost Cook Stoves
Go to Marsteller's for Gasoline Stoves
Go to Marsteller's for Mound City Paint
Go to Marsteller's for Lincoln Paint
Go to Marsteller's for all kinds of Oils
Go to Marsteller's for prices on all kinds of Hardware and Tinware and be convinced that this is the place to do your Hardware business. : : : : : :

**J. E. MARSTELLER.**



# Jainted Money

Always taken in exchange for the very best of

# Fresh Meats

We please the trade and our patronage constantly increases. Spring Chickens, Fresh Fish, Choice Steaks, Roasts, any thing your appetite asks for at

## Bush & Franks.



Neely & Craven

# Hardware

Neely& Graven


## BY DAD.

"Raymond Stone!" sounds rather romantic, doesn't it? Still it's a better name to break into the penitentiary with than "E. Roy Surber."

Henry Kellogg is now entitled to a Carnegie hero medal, if reports of his rescue of little Lucile McGinty are correct. Henry is said to have dove to the bottom for the child.

By dad, Howard Whalen knows how to reach the heart of a printer. Tuesday afternoon when it was so sizzling hot that even the type lice were fried to a frazzle, Howard brought this force a jug of pure, ice cold apple juice, just the thing to make a poor printer sing hallelujah.

An Indiana preacher has solved the problem of holding up church attendance in hot weather by serving free lemonade during the sevice hour. The curious ones are now asking, "What will he do when warm weather is past?" Along about Christmas time "Tom and Jerry" might serve the purpose.

In Hawaii the other day a Chinese woman gave birth to seven babies. There will be a race on between Lydia Pinkham and the makers of Cardui to get that woman's picture for an advertisement.

A Wayne man played a nice trick on himself one night last week. He felt rather warm carrying a big load of boozerine, ond about 10:30 took his shoes off on Main street, and when going to his home in the far east part of town he pulled off his coat, pants, shirt, underclothes, socks, and thinking he had arrived at his destination lay down on the grassy roadside, with nothing between him and the grass but a few crickets. Long towards daylight he surprised his happy home by appearing with his clothes on his shoulder and shoes in his hand.

John Alexander Dowie has issued an edict to the effect that every married couple in Zion must produce a baby every year or make satisfactory explanations. That will keep some of them busy hunting up new neighbors

Judging from the way some women try to show their hosiery on the street one would think they cost as much as $1.99 per, whereas a whole pair can be seen hanging in the Fair Store for 29 cents.

John Kate says that when the cars are rumbling o'er the iron rails he can hear the faintest whisper from the far end of the compartment. That once there was a newly married couple on a train he rode on and he was forced to get out and take the smoker—or some thing for his wounded feelings John ought to get a "reapeater," fill it with hot air, and then let it slowly whistle from the recepticle whenever anyone got a—chance to speak to him.

Russia and Japan cannot agree on peace terms, which means that Japan will get another piece of Russia.

Jorgen Spring lost some of his elasticity yesterday. Jorgen was making merry music with an accordion Fred Eickhoff doing the dance stunt, when Marshall Miner became interested and sprung something new on Spring.

**The democrats are badly worried over that deficit in the national treasury. We don't see why they should be as they had one all through the last democratic administration—Pierce Call.**

**And it is a sinch that history will repeat itself and the democrats will inherit the deficit in the next—if they ever have another—administration.**

Another week and school opens again. A large number of Wayne young ladies go away to college next year. Miss Winifred Hunter returns to California, Miss Jessie Tucker to California, Kate and Ruth Bressler to Birmingham, Pa., Helen Northrop goes to the deaf and dumb institute at Washington, D. C., Lela Tucker to Brownell, Nebr., Florence Welch and Sadie Harrington, a niece of J. D. Haskell's, go to Woodstock, Conn., an old school attended by the Haskells.

Randolph Times., W. H. Root is suffering from a sprained ankle as the result of his collision with Rev. Hughes of Carroll in the Odd Fellows ball game ydsterday. Mr. Hughes is a pretty solid proposition to run up against. Mr. Root cannot walk and will be laid up for some time.

At the gun shoot Wednesday the following scores were made: Craven 23, Witter 21, Fisher 20, Berry 18, Rickabaugh 16, Hoopnagle 16, Miner 16, Peterson 14, Surber (Dave) 6.

There has not been much stir in local politics as yet. If there are any republican candidates aspiring to the jobs now held by democrats they are laying low. A test case is being made before the supreme court as to legality of the biennial election law with reference to county commissioners, and a decision will no doubt soon be arrived at. Aside from Messrs. Reynolds and Cherry the DEMOCRAT has no idea whom the democrats will nominate for the other places.

Miss Clara Burson visited at the M. S. Moats home near Sholes the past week.

A large number of German Lutheran preachers are in the city, a conference being held at the German church north of town yesterday.

Work on the Mellor brick building has been delayed several weeks due to the non-arrival of the iron front. Alex Holtz with a force of masons commenced work on the Philo Graves building yesterday.

Last evening the Annual Meeting of the N. E Nebraska Baptist Association commenced at the Baptist church and will continue until Sunday evening.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be supplied next Sunday morning and evening by visiting Baptist pastors.

## Has Another Trip Coming.

### E. Roy Surber Shows Up in Deeper Crime.

### BOUND TO GO OVER THE ROAD.

The telephone news from Ponca last Friday that E. Roy Surber was jailed at that place created quite a sensation in Wayne. The first report received was a request for a description of the long lamented culprit, who left Wayne so suddenly and mysteriously about two years ago. J. W. Mason, agent for the Jackson Deets lands in Dixon county, was interrogated and it was decided beyond any doubt that the party in jail at Ponca was E. Roy. Friday Mr. Mason went down and confirmed the reports, although Surber refused to recognize him and claimed he had never been in Wayne. Mrs. Frank Davey, a schoolmate of the forger also identified him. Saturday Dave and E. A. Surber, the culprit's uncles, visited him at Ponca, and they say that for awhile Roy refused to acknowledge their relationship, but finally gave up the ghost—of a chance to conceal himself. Dave Surber says he looks bad and is all broke up. The following from the Sioux Tribune of Monday evening explains how the young crook landed in his own trap at Ponca:

August 16 or 17 a stranger appeared in the office of Hurly & Pearson, loan agents at Ponca. "My name is Raymond Stone," he is reported to have said, "and I live near Union, Mo. I came to see you because I wanted to negotiate a loan on some land in your county. My father is an old friend of Jackson Deets, now living in California, whom you know as the owner of a considerable amount of land in the southern part of this county.

"My father traded some of his California land for a half section owned by Mr. Deets in this county. I put in some money with father in trade and now I need some cash and want a loan of $5,000 for a time."

The story impressed the firm as somewhat unusual and the visitor was asked about the details of the deal with Deets.

"Why, Mr. Deets has been in the east," the stranger went on glibly, "and the deal was carried on by mail while he was on his way to California. I came up once to look over the land. I had arranged to meet Deets at Omaha and secure the final papers. I was sick and couldn't go. However, Deets stopped over at Sioux City and executed the deed then sent it to me. The property is the n½ of section 10."

Hurley & Pearson began looking up the abstract of this half section and found a contract of sale of the northwest quarter had been signed by Deets. This made the deal more strange than ever. "Mr. Stone" was told about the contract.

"Well, there must be some mistake," he said quickly. "The land must be the north half of section 9 instead of 10."

The record of section 10 was looked up and it was found to be clear. In the meanwhile, the stranger had left the deed with Hurley & Pearson and they found the description had been altered from section 10 to section 9. This added to their suspicion and noting that the deed was acknowledged before Merle Bliss of Leeds, Sioux City, whom Mr. Pearson knows well, the latter called him by long distance telephone.

"The man who brought that deed to me is an entire stranger," said Mr. Bliss. "He had no one to introduce him, but had letters and offered to furnish an affidavit that he was Jackson Deets"

Mr. Bliss then furnished a description of the man and Mr. Pearson recognized at once that he was no other than "Raymond Stone" and became convinced he had forged the name of Deets to the deed. To be certain, Mr. Pearson called J. W. Mason of Wayne, Mr. Deets' agent, and found that Mr. Deets had been in California at the time "Mr. Stone" said he signed the deed in Sioux City.

Then Mr. Pearson went to County Atty. Kingsbury and filed a charge of uttering a forged instrument. "Mr. Stone" came to the office and stated that he was going to drive to Elk Point, when he was promptly put under arrest.

The resemblance between "Stone" and Surber had been noticed by a number of people and when he was arrested Mr. Pearson accused him of being Surber which was indignantly denied.

Mr. Bliss was sent for and he identified the prisoner as the man who had secured acknowledgement of the deed signed by Deets. Mason went to Ponca and positively identified the man under arrest as Surber.

E R. Surber was a peculiar young man, in that he was to all outward appearances a model son—but had a very crooked streak in him somewhere. His school days, early manhood, marriage to one of Wayne's most estimable young women, passed away with only semi-occasional reports of his peculiar business dealings; but his adherence to the church, social position and general appearance and protestations of being an exemplary young fellow probably saved him from any open censure Then, a few months after his baby was born, the wretch skipped out and no more was heard of him for several months until the First National bank received some papers from a Mr. Phillips in Idaho, showing that Surber had forged a mortgage on the ward school building in Wayne and had received some six or seven hundred dollars for a supposed client from Mr. Phillips on the bogus paper. Later another similar case was unearthed, the mortgage covering the A. Gould property in the city. For some recent time Surber could probably have been found if wanted, but no complaint had ever been filed in this place, the western money loaners evidently figuring that they had lost enough on him. To gain Mr. Phillips' confidence Surber had, previous to executing the fraudulent mortgage, sold a farm belonging to Phillips, in this county, and remitted him some $5,000 for it, all on the square. Probably when he started his bad work it was with the expectation that fortunate speculations would help him pay off the bogus paper, as he had been remitting Mr. Phillips the interest payments up to the time of his departure.

When visited at Ponca by his uncles he claimed that he had had a lapse of memory from the day he left Wayne until he found himself in jail at Ponca, with, the DEMOCRAT presumes, a few minor "lapses" before he left Wayne.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, who spent the winter in California, thinks she recognized Surber in a restaurant out there; it is also reported that he has been seen in Wayne during the last few weeks, but that is very unlikely.

At Ponca he has been bound over to district which meets in December. The penalty for uttering a forged instrument of this kind is not to exceed twenty years in the penitentiary. For having such forged instrument in his possession and attempting to pass it, from six months to ten years in the penitentiary. If proven that Surber executed the papers it will catch him for the first mentioned.

The meanest proposition in Surber's whole career is his coming back home to play all his deviltry. It proves the man has not the "honor of an ordinary thief," and is not entitled to the sympathy sometimes given one. Not only a rascal and moral coward, but without one spark of chivalry in his breast for womankind.


**Our vinegars are the purest** and best produced. Some could sell their vinegar at what we pay for it and make a good profit. Ours cost you no more and you get the purest apple vinegar.

EPLER & CO.


**Superlative $1.50 per Sack.**

Ted Perry and L. E. Gildersleeve were in Sioux City yesterday on business.

The Misses Mamie and Clara Moran left Sunday on a visit with their cousins in Chicago.

Miss Edna Nieman entertained a company of young ladies at tea Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Grace Graves and Winnifred Hunter who departed yesterday for California.

A. G. Bohnert went to Norfolk Wednesday.

Jim Fox was down from Randolph Wednesday.

Avertised Letters—Chas. Breckenridge, Miss Mary Cauley, J. A. Dumbatton, Harry Michiel, A. Thompson, Miss May Turner 2 letters, Rassmus Rassmussen, card.

Mrs. A. L. Tucker and daughter Mrs. H. B. Jones went to Minneapolis Wednesday to visit at the A. F. Brenner home.

Emil Weber went to Miller, S. D., Wednesday to look after his crops up there. Emil's tenant raised the banner crop of flax and wheat, on halfers.

N. A. Stodden accompanied his family as far as Sioux City, Wednesday, on their way to Danbury.

Miss Nettie Perry left Wednesday for Wahoo where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Gamble issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Anna Grace, to Mr. William Edward Johnson, at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, Sept. 6th.

Frank Strahan went to Alta Iowa, Tuesday to attend the races.

D. Gandy was in Osmond over Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin last Saturday.

Artur A. Slaughter of Lesie precinct and Miss Estella Frey of Pender were married by Rev. T. J. Wright Wednesday.

John McGinty and John Pawelski had a few rounds this week over a tank wagon. Mr. McGinty loaned J. C. the wagon, and when he wanted it back the indomitable J. C. had it securely locked to the pump at his home with log chain and padlock. To get possession of the vehicle, Mr. McGinty had to get out replevin papers, and it took Sheriff Mears about a day to secure the wagon, which was about as bad as going to the bottom of the set for it.

Tuesday and Wednesday were about the hottest of the year. The corn is now nearly out of the way of frost, will be in a week, practically made in less than sixty days.

We have just received a fine shipment of Fall Woolens and it will pay you to look them over before you purchase your fall clothing.

SCHORER, The Tailor.

Well, one thing is certain, the republicans in Wayne county will have hard work beating Charley Reynolds and Jack Cherry this fall. And if they succeed it will not reflect any credit on the voters.—Winside Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Harrington are home from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Strahan are here from Malvern Iowr.

There will be no services in the German church, next Sunday as Rev. H. Karpenstein is going to meet his family at Sioux City, who are coming home from their extended trip from the Pacific coast.

Joe Cullen returned to South Dakota Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Plimpton from Glenwood, Ia. are visiting the latter's parents

Tom Bell has been paroled, wil have his freedom if he lets booze alone and behaves himself.

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Raymond were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Smith was a visitor from Emerson yesterday.

Ellis Girten is asking for a divorce from Tillie Girten on the grounds of desertion.

**Superlative $1.50 per sack.**


# 1 Gal. Makes 100

# Prussian DIP!

The Guaranteed kind. Cheaper and better than any other Dip on the market. 1 gallon makes 100 gallons of Dip. Prussian Remedies are all guaranteed. Sold in Wayne exclusively by

## Wayne Drug Co.

J. T. LEAHY. BOYD ANNEX.



WAIT FOR THE

# Big Show

## SEPT. 2, 1905, Will be Opening Day

## "The Man From Arkansas"

Is now here. The show will go on at 9 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 2d, a

# RED Tag Carnival

For the benefit of the people. All are invited to 'tend the the big show. Come Early and Late to avoid the Rush. Rember the Place

## Big Red Letter Day in Wayne

## WAYNE CASH STORE.


## All Waifs and Strays.

Remainders of summer goods, must be swept away at once from the Fair Store Believing that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing with might—and living up to that belief—is the key to the secret of this store's wonderful success. There is careful study back of every purchase; there is hard work and careful planning back of every sale movement—and if there is anyone sale that brings out greater effort than another, it's the final clean-sweep sale of summer merchandise, now in full swing. At this time we are clearing the store decks for action. Every impediment, all obstructions in the shape of broken lines, waifs and strays, the remainders of summer stocks are to be swept away, so that in a few days hence the store can step forward in its entire new dress, prepared to give a battle royal for fall and winter business.

THE FAIR STORE.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers for one week, ending August 17, 1905, reported by George R. Wilbur, Bonded Abstracter, Wayne Nebraska.

Jennie Payne to C. R. Witter The N. 72 feet Out Lot 4. C.& B's Add. to Wayne. $600.00
Sarah Ahern to Minnie Schultheis N ½ L. 1, B. 8, B & B's Add. to Wayne 2600.00
Nils Nilson to Hans Steudorff Lts. 16 & 17, B. 7, Hoskins. 280.00
E W Jones, et al, Trustees, to Howell Reese, pt of N W 35-27-1. 1.00
Julia Krebs, to David M Davis, Lot 2, Block 8, Carroll. 287.00
Orie H Stephens, to Geo LaCroix Lot 17, Block 8, Carroll. 250.00
Fred Voipp, to John T Bressler. Lot 12, Block 12 Wayne. 4000.00
M S Davies, to Phil H Kohl, Lot 8, Block 13, Wayne. 2800.00
Margaret Kelleher to Timothy Collins, undivided interest in E ½, 6-26-2 700.00


**If you are troubled with dizzy spells headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Raymond's Drug Store.**

## Dr. R. L. Cosner, Dentist

Successor to Dr. Ivory.

**Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Raymond's Drug Store.**

**We are in the Fight and will stay to the finish--we did before.**

## Uncle Sam Flour

**Made from Northern Hard Wheat**

## $1.50 Cash

**Per Sack; every sack guaranteed.**

TRY IT

## P. L. Miller & Son.


For insurance or a snap in lands see or write W. F. Assenheimer, Altona, Neb.

Snow Flake, $1.35 per sack.

**By the way did it ever occur to you that the Nebraska railroads are being assessed at almost double the price now that they were under the populistic regime some years ago?—Pender Republic.**

**And did it ever occur to you that the farmers are also assessed at almost double the price now that they were under the populistic regime some years ago, and that while the farmers and other small property owners have been compelled to pay the increased rate the most of the railroads have taken refuge in the federal court and have paid no taxes at all? And, by the way, did it ever occur to you that the wasteful extravagance of the republican party caused the necessity for higher taxes?—Bancroft News.**

Snow Flake, $1.35 per sack.

**Hard coal will go up 50 cents a ton September 1. The coal barons ought to wait until we get through with the ice man.**

**The Brookings grocery is the cheapest place in town to buy your groceries.**

Snow Flake, $1.35 per sack

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shorten are visitors from Omaha.


## F. E. GAMBLE, Osteopath

Office rear end of State Bank. Ind. Phone Office 23. Res. 16.

# Supplement
## To the Nebraska Democrat, Wayne, Neb., Aug. 25, '05.

### Wayne Horses Win.

At the Sac City, Iowa, races last week F E. Strahan's "The Medium" wot first money, $500 in the 2:20 trot, making a record of 2:16¼. Minnie Hern won first money in the 2:18 pace, but was robbed of one heat by the judges and given second money, $300. It took six heats to decide the race and the time was 2:17¼ to 2:20 every heat. Don Cunningham, who was there, says the mare was over a nose ahead in the heat that got first money for the opposing pacer Mac Miller's Lockheart Woodford won the 2:25 trot which got a purse of $300 "Little Rebel," another Strahan horse, took 3d money in this race This week the horses are at Alta, Io., where the races opened Wednesday. "The Medium" goes to the Minnesota state fair at Hamlin next week The horse is doing remarkable work, having won three out of four races entered. "Minnie Hern ' got a bad knee at Sac City and probably be pulled out for balance of the season.

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual time.

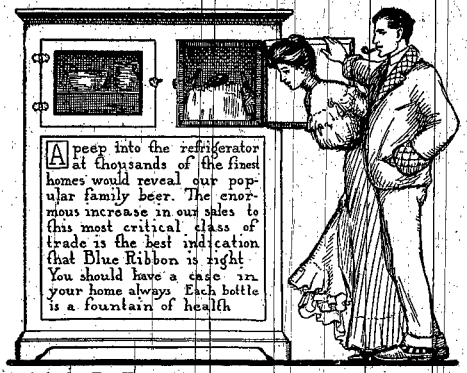
Mr and Mrs. R. Perrin returned Monday from a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Luckey, at Bruno.

C H. Bright left Tuesday morning for a visit at Columbus with Dentist J. A Paul, of the Wayne college, and from there to Schuyler where Mrs. Bright has spent the past ten days with her parents. Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. they go through Wayne on their way to the Philippines, via St. Paul and the Great Northern to Seattle.

The following jury has been drawn for the next term of court which meets Sept. 18, the jury being called for September 26th: John Boock, W. M. Kreidler, James Wright, Otto Miller, William Morris, Frank Crane, E W. Tucker, A. E. Gildersleeve, L J. Hughes, Frank Hood, L. C Gildersleeve, Peter Brummels, Joe Jones, Henry G. Smith, Wm Sears, E. W. Closson, Frank Long, James Shannon, George Lewis, A. E Chistester, Frank Scott, Aug. Wittler, Lon Hunter, C. M. Craven.

Nick Hansen, who recently sold his butcher business at Randolph to Will Hansson, a brother of Nick's, partner, came to Wayne Monday and Tuesday accompanied by his daughter and Mrs. James went to Beemer on a visit.


# STORZ
## BLUE RIBBON




STORZ BREWING CO.
OMAHA

# Herman Mildner
## EXCLUSIVE AGENT.


Wendel Neis was looking up the democrats at Hoskins Tuesday.

Chas. Harding, wife, son and daughter of Omaha were in town Tuesday on their way home from Norfolk via Sioux City, by automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckenhauer returned Tuesday from the west.

Wm. House went to Foster Tuesday.

Price no object for job printing at the DEMOCRAT. We want work and it's good and cheap at this office.

L Brown Palmer was an over-Sunday visitor from Sioux City. Mr Palmer is working in the railroad machine shops in the city and says he likes it.

Pure apple juice, make it ourselves, know it is good and just what you'll like. The Bakery.

Letters from Hugh O'Connell state that Phil Sullivan has grown worse since going to Hot Springs, Ark., and says there is not much hope of his pulling through, being now troubled with lung ailment

Misses Etta Culler and Mary Mason entertained their Sunday-school classes of girls at the Ramsey grove south of town Tuesday afternoon

### Information Wanted.

Will the one who carried two little pet chickens, and who boarded the south-bound Missouri Pacific train at La Platt, Nebr. on April 4 1905, going to Kansas City, and whose destination was Higginsvill, Mo., please write to FRANK SHADLEY, South Auburn, Nebr.

Oscar Franks returned Sunday night Chamberlain, where he says he and Fred Volpp have bought a block of stock in Frank Kruger's saloon. Oscar says the latter is doing a fine business, and even offered to trust him O. D., for the drinks.

Lightning played a mean trick on the electric light plant Sunday night, about burning out the voltage meter switch and burning into the marble slab.

Frank Owen left Monday on a trip to Cheynne and other western cities.

Walt Sherbahn has been re-instated brakeman on the road and will have a job on the main line.

Try that delicious pure apple juice at the Bakery.

**Superlative $1 00 persack.**

### Into the Cistern.

Lucile, the little three year-old daughter of J. W. McGinty, came as near being drowned Tuesday morning as could be possible, only a few fortunate circumstances saving the baby's life The cistern at the McGinty home is right under the porch. The pump had got out of fix and Tuesday morning one of the older children lifted up a part of the cover and drew up a bucket of water. Little Lucile standing b , playfully threw a dipper of water back in the cistern, then peered back in to see it fall, and fell in head first. A yell of alarm from the older child brought the mother out and a long handled iron rake lying on the ground was quickly seized and just as the child arose to the top of the water the frenzied woman hooked the rake in its hair, which was luckily braided up tight Fearful lest the rake had hold the child s ear she was afraid to pull it out, but by this time Henry Kellogg arrived and as the baby had one hand holding to the water pipe, the other still clutching the dipper, the rake was caught in the child s dress and she was then lifted out unhurt. Only for the fact that the rake was handy; that there was some thirteen feet of water in the cistern so that when the child came up the mother was able to reach her; that her hair was braided, etc.! The cistern cover has been nailed down.

Dave Surber tells the DEMOCRAT that he does not believe his nephew is just right in his head, and is in poor health That his work at Ponca was very, very coarse It is unlikely the young man's father, who moved to Sullivan, Mo., eight years ago, will do anything to help the boy out of trouble in Dixon county as the authorities here would no doubt gobble him up on an even worse charge Mr Surber also says the bogus loans made in Wayne were executed before Roy was married.

A letter from Arthur Miller locates him now at Burton, Wash , Arthur does not say what he is doing but evidently gone into the cattle business again as he wants a cut of "Iowa Davyson," sent him The DEMOCRAT unfortunately does not have the cut. It no doubt went to Magnet with the ex-Republican outfit.

J B. Slaughter was a visitor from Leslie precinct Wednesday.

Father Haley tell the DEMOCRAT that Phil Sullivan is doing as well as could be expected at Hot Springs and that it will take some time to get Phil on his feet again.

Get the DEMOCRAT's cut prices on job printing and save half your good money for Christmas.

### Home Seekers Excursions,

I am going to make a trip to S. Dak next week I have a large list of lands right from the owners, large and small tracts, improved and unimproved. I can save you money. I am working all alone and there is only one commission to come out of the deal. Come and see me this week and we will talk it over and set a day to start when it is most convenient for all parties.

C. R MUNSON, Wayne, Nebr.

Snow Flake, $1.35 per sack.

### Ranch for Sale.

I have for sale an ideal stock ranch located twelve miles south of Stewart in Holt County. It consists of 960 acres of choice farm, hay and grazing land. Has a good house, barn, cattle sheds and corrals and partly under fence It has two flowing wells furnishing an abundance of water the year round 200 acres under cultivation Price, if sold at once, $12 per acre I also have a few good, improved farms for sale.

For full particulars address,
C B. SCOTT, O'Neill, Neb.

Parties having ice cream packers be longing to the Bakery, please call up 140 and same will be called for.

See W. L Robinson of Carroll for bargains in North and South Dakota lands. Excursion rates any day.

### Partition Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order made and entered by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of June, 1905, in an action pending in said court for the partition of the real estate hereinafter described, in which Joseph B. Slaughter is plaintiff and Charles A. Slaughter, Mary Slaughter, Chester Slaughter, Tillie Slaughter, Etta McManigal, Edward P, McManigal, Henry F. Slaughter, Anna Slaughter, Solomon Slaughter, Edwrad T. Slaughter, Arthur A Slaughter, John B. Slaughter, James Slaughter, John E. Haskell, Guardian of said John B. Slaughter and James Slaughter, Harry Slaughter, Benjamin Slaughter, John T. Bressler, guardian of said Harry Slaughter and Benjamin Slaughter, The Farmers' & Traders' Bank, John O. Milligan, E. W. Hurst and Amanda Slaughter, are defendants, the undersigned referees directed by said order to sell said premises will, on the 20th day of September, 1905, commencing at one o'clock P. M. at the door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court in the Court House in Wayne in said Wayne County, sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit—The South half of Section Seven(7), the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), each in Township Twenty-five (25), Range Five (5), and the Northeast quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty-five (25), Range Four (4) all east of the Sixth Principal Meridian. Said real estate will be offered in seperate tracts to suit bidders.

Referees { GRANT S. MEARS
FRANK M. NORTHROP
D. C. MAIN.

## MUSICALE, AUG. 31, '05
**Given by Mrs. Brown's Music Pupils, at the Opera House**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Piano Solo | Playful Waves<br>FLORENCE SURBER | Heins |
| Piano Solo | Cornflower Valse<br>ANNA BAIRD | Coote |
| Piano Solo | On The Lake<br>MAUD WILLIAMSON | Williams |
| Piano Duett | Marche Des Pompiers<br>STELLA LESSMAN, MRS. BROWN | Watson |
| Piano Solo | Forest Spirits<br>ROY MAHLER | Williams |
| Piano Solo | Thoughts of Home<br>BYRLE TAYLOR | Martin |
| Piano Solo | Il Trovatore<br>AGNES SAVIDGE, JENNIE SAVIDGE | Verdi |
| Piano Solo | Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still<br>KATIE KANE | Richards |
| Piano Solo | Southern Girl<br>HARRY MAHLER | Kremer |
| Vocal Solo | Selected<br>MISS WEBER | |
| Piano Solo | Grande Polonaise Brillante<br>PEARL HUGHES | Holst |
| Reading | Old Ace<br>MRS. BROWN | |
| Piano Solo | Moonlight On The Sea<br>INA HERRON | |
| Piano Solo | By The Stream<br>BESSIE MILLER | Smith |
| Piano Duett | Martha Overture<br>EDNA NEELY, PEARL HUGHES | Flotow |
| Piano Solo | Fifth Nocturne<br>MABY MELLOR | Leybach |
| Vocal Solo | Selected<br>MISS SMILEY | |
| Piano Solo | My Old Kentucky Home Good-Night<br>EDITH BARRETT | Grobe |
| Piano Solo | Faust<br>EDNA NEELY | Leybach |
| Piano Solo | Selected<br>MRS. BROWN. | |


A friend of the home— A foe of the Trust

# Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

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

# COAL

Best quality Leigh Valley hard coal. Lay in a winter's supply now and save money.

Phone 98. **R. J. Armstrong.**


Business men desiring Calendars for 1906 should make their selections now—at the Democrat office. No money wanted till goods are delivered in December.

### For Sale.

A good building lot 50 by 150ft. Enquire of E J. Nangle.

# Are You From Missouri?

If so, you are the man we are looking for. That is just the reason we are going to run a BIG EXCURSION NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, to Colorado. Some people have to be "shown" and we have "the goods" and are willing to meet you more than half way. Yes, we will meet you all the way on this last big excursion of the season. As this will probably be the last excursion we will make, WE WILL PAY YOUR FARE THERE AND RETURN if you will visit our property and purchase a thousand or more ($200) shares of the stock. Remember the offer holds good for this trip only. There will be an advance of 25 per cent. in the price of stock on September 15, if not before. WHERE CAN YOU MAKE 25 PER CENT. ON AN INVESTMENT IN SO SHORT A TIME? If it is absolutely impossible for you to go, read these endorsements and talk with some of Wayne's representative business men who have made the trip in the past two months and purchased large blocks of the stock:

I took a trip to Colorado just for a rest and to view the grand scenery that I had heard so much about, but I admit frankly that after seeing the King Solomon property; its machinery at work; its advantage gained by the railroad; its natural drainage of water from the tunnel and best of all its wide veins of ore laying open on the top of the range, that it is a fine proposition.

I then went to Cripple Creek to see some of the large paying mines in that locality and confess I was more impressed than ever with the King Solomon and I immediately ordered some stock.

I have no hesitancy in recommending it and I would be pleased to see my friends make a thorough investigation for their own satisfaction. I believe it will make them more money than any other investment they can make.

HENRY W. LESSMAN.

In August, 1905, I visited Frisco to satisfy myself in regard to three questions concerning the King Solomon Tunnel & Development Company.

They were: First, What kind of property have they? Second, How is it located as regards shipping facilities, water power, drainage, etc? Third, Is the management honest and capable?

After spending several very strenuous days in climbing (no other word applies) over the properties, talking with people born and raised in that vicinity, and visiting with the management, I have drawn the following conclusions: First, That their tunnel will uncover more ore than can be taken out during my lifetime. Second, That their location could not be improved upon if it was made to order. Third, That the management is both capable and honest. In short, they have every condition necessary to develop one of the largest mines in the state. I hold a large block of the stock.

H. W. THEOBALD.

After looking at some of th large paying mines at Cripple Creek and having interests also at Goldfield, I must say that I am more impressed than ever with the King Solomon.

The outcroppings of the veins on the King Solomon are stronger and larger than any others that I have seen and the ore that is being taken out of the tunnels that are driven on on these veins seems to be richer as depth is gained.

I have purchased a nice block of the stock because, in my estimation, there is no question but that in time it will be one of the largest mining properties in Colorado.

I am personally acquainted with the officers and management and have been in touch in a business way with some of them for years and I have every faith in their honesty, integrity and ability to carry out what I consider to be one of the best business propositions ever offered to the public. THEO. DUERIG.

In July 1905 I visited the King Solomon mines and looked over the property, as well as other mines in that vicinity. It is difficult to conceive the amount of ore that is possible to be uncovered by the extension of the tunnel. I cannot help but believe it will be a profitable investment, but it needs money to develop its resources.

Yours truly,
B. F. SWAN.

Wayne, Neb., June 15, 1905.

I have just returned from a visit to the King Solomon Tunnel & Development Co., of Frisco, Colo., and was pleased to find the property greater in extent and much more promising than I had anticipated.

I also investigated other mines near there and spent several days talking with assayers, engineers and miners and I have every faith in the mine, so much that I have increased my holdings in the company.

I feel safe in recommending the King Solomon company to my friends.

E. S. BLAIR.

Wayne, Neb., June 15, 1905.

After spending several days in looking over the property of the King Solomon Tunnel and Development company I was more than surprised with the outlook.

There is not the least question as to the gold being there, for I saw sufficient quantities of the ore blocked out, mined and milled to put the company on a sound business basis.

Another fact that gives me great faith in the company is that the management is composed of fair, honest men of sterling business qualities, in whom I have every confidence. Being personally acquainted with them and having known most of them for several years, I believe that every man who invests will get a square deal.

I am glad that I secured more stock with the company. H. C. HENNEY.

The cheapest excursion to the west that was ever offered to the public starts next Wednesday morning for Denver. Fare there and return only $11.45. Special car for all going from Wayne. If you ever want to see the West now is your opportunity.

# O. A. King, Dist. Mg'r

## Office Over 1st Nat'l Bank, Wayne, Nebraska



# South Dakota Lands

## ARE BOOMING!

THERE is a Great Rush for Farm Lands in South Dakota, and Prices are Advancing Very Fast. NOW is the Time to Invest a Little Money and Make a Good Year's Wages. Take a Trip with me and see the Crops in this part of the country. This will convince you that right NOW is the Time to Buy. I can secure you Excursion Rates Any Day in the Week. Don't Delay; Land is Going UP, and your money won't go as far in six months as it will to-day. Fine Improved Farm Land from $12.50 to $25 per acre. For Maps, Prices and Special Information concerning South Dakota Soil, call on or write

**Phil. H. KOHL, Wayne, Nebr**


### HOSKINS

Ed. F Wetzlich drove to Norfolk Monday.

Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Behmer, son.

Well, we will soon have another dam built now.

Claude Benedict and Miss Lottie Bell drove to Pierce Sunday.

Work is being done on the Anchor Grain company's elavators.

Mr Ed Miley of Dakota City visited over Sunday at the Waddell home.

Rob Templin was proprietor protem in Mr Graen's absence to the Hot Springs.

Mrs Foster, Johnnie, Lillith and Dorothy visited over Sunday at Norfolk.

Mr and Mrs Benedict and Mr and Mrs Waddell drove to Winside Sunday.

Herman Jockens had three horses struck by lightning last week. Two of them were very valuable.

Francis Leslie left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where she will stay until November on account of having hay fever.

Mrs Waddell was taken suddenly ill Monday night from staying up too late with the "old maids" at their practice convention.

Friday night the ladies of the M. E. church will give a play entitled "The Old Maid's Convention." Proceeds go to pay for the new church bell. Everyone is invited. Come.

Alma Benser was a passenger to Norfolk Thursday.

Eben French was visiting his sisten Mrs Ronner this week.

Geo. Colbert and family were at Norfolk to attend the races Thursday afternoon.

Miss Williams, sister of the Headlight Editor went to Hartington Monday to attend Institute and Russell is cheif cook during her absence.

Mrs Candor and Mrs Dempster with Jennie, June and Dorothy were at Wayne last week to attend the old Settler's picnic.

Roy Gleason and wife from Norfolk are visiting relatives in this vicinity

Annie Nelson was elected Central at the telephone meeting Tuesday evening.

Come and see the new top skirts at Mrs Waddells all the latest makes and materials. Garments made to your own measure.

Neil Weatherholt got struck by a piece of iron Thursday and got his head cut quite badly.

Some of the young folks were out to Aug Zeimers home Saturday evening to visit Francis Leslie before she should leave for Colorado as she and her father were to leave for that part of the west Monday.

Miss Olmstead is visiting Estella Weatherholt this week.

We see by the Headlight that Mrs Waddell was taken suddenly ill after being up late with the old maids in their practice convention. Well Russell it is safe to say Mrs Waddell, was not the first person in Hoskins to feel sick after being up late with an old maid.

The old maid's convention at the hall to-night come and see them it is just possible they may put a candidate in the field for some county office this fall. So watch out they are no republicans.

Democrats or Pops will likely be known as the Paparat party.


**Why pay $1.60 for any flour** when you can buy Minneapolis Maid at $1.45, Washburn & Crosby's best grade of flour? If you have not used it inquire about it from those who have. 20,000,000 barrels and sacks used last year such a business comes through merits. There is nothing better try a sack.

EPLER & CO.


Principal Wilson of the city schools desires that all students needing examinations call at the High school building Friday forenoon or afternoon of next week where he will be pleased to meet them.

Mrs. D. C. Rreitz and daughter Vivian of Sioux City, came the first of the week to visit the former's sister, Miss Julia Sullivan.

The Peavy elevator has taken on about $500 worth of paint and repairs and looks good for fall business.

Ten cents admission will be charged for the Musicale given by Mrs. Brown's music pupils at the opera house next Thursday evening. The pupils are selling the tickets and expect to make enough to pay the expenses.

C. R. Munson has been about laid up the past few weeks due to getting poisoned by ivy while bathing in the salubrious streams of South Dakota.

S. R. Theobald is in Chicago buying fall goods.

Miss Reba Nangle has taken a clerkship in the Racket.

Miss Winnifred Hunter left yesterday for California to attend college.

E. W. Huse went to Lincoln yesterday.

C. A. Tortat has sold the Wayne Cash Store stock to a "man from Arkansas," who is going to make a big sale of the same commencing Saturday, Sept. 2d

### District Court Forecast.

There are some forty or fifty cases docketed for the district court which convenes Sept. 18th Some of the principal actions are State vs L. U. McKee, and State vs Fred Brown, the outgrowth of the livery barn row of a couple months ago. Fred Brown vs. L U. McKee is an action to recover $1,000 damages alleged to have been sustained from the assault of McKee upon Brown.

DeWitt vs DeWitt is in an action to quiet title in plaintiff.

Fahnestock vs Fahnestock, a divorce case from Carroll.

Margaret R. McDaniels vs Alfred McDaniels, another divorce case.

Clarence C Robinson, vs Nora J Robinson, actionfor divorce.

John M. Cassell vs. Emma Cassell, petition for divorce.

C. H. Bur vs Koefoed, Pederson, et al, foreclosure.

Ellis Girten vs Tillie Girten, application for a divorce. We asked Ellis what his "grounds" were but he was non communicative.

Stubbs vs Stubbs, action partition sale of land.

J. S. Lewis vs. Al R. Watters, action for rents.

State vs Norman Ferdig, appealed assault and battery case.

John Shannon vs Ellis Kenrick, over a cattle deal.

State vs. Fred Mildner, the latter being charged with adultery, an affair aired in the papers not long ago, the parties living near Carroll.

A. C. Goltz vs. Winside school district, an action to recover $200 put up on a school contract, contract not having been completed.

Evald Koefoed vs. Sophus Thompson, action to recover rents from a partnership farm.

State vs. Bill Liveringhouse, who is charged with being the father of fourteen year-old Maude McRoberts' baby.

Roe & Fortner vs. Wilcox, action on account.

Frederikka Jensen vs Antoine Jensen, divorce; plaintiff alleging cruel treatment that defendant struck her, used vile language, etc.

Geo. T Kiew vs Hattie and Jas. Roland, action in replevin.

Jane Dixon vs. City of Wayne, action to collect $1000 damages alleged to have been sustained by bad side walks.

There are also some twenty or more old cases that have been continued from previous terms.

Jos. Baird on Wednesday bought the L. Brown Palmer 80 acre farm just east of town, for which he paid $100 per acre, getting this year's crop. This is one of the best small farms in the county.

J. W. Maholm caught his "foot" in a whole in the sidewalk, Wednesday, and split his leg from end to end. J. W. says he will sue the city for damages by dad, as his split leg is no worse an injury than Clerk Witter's bent one it is most likely the celery raiser will file his bill with the city clerk's.


# - Choice Lands -

I have some choice pieces of Hay Land in Holt County for sale. Artesian Water 60 feet from surface. Will sell some of these tracts for $10 per acre.

## DR. R. L. COSNER

Over First Nationl Bank.



**Superlative $1 50 per sack.**


Clerk of Courts Otto Kuhl is sick and confined to his bed.

Chas. Chace was in town Monday on his way to the lakes. There are now about twenty-five members of the Chace family in camp there. E. R. Chace caught an immense fish a week ago, weighing some 60 pounds.

Jas. Ahern will returned to Wayne about the first of the year and go into business with J. G. Miller. P. L., the latter's father, who is the pioneer merchant of the city, retiring. The two Jims ought to pull as well together as the Two Johns.

W. L. Robinson of Carroll was a passenger to Dakota yesterday.

Geo. Savidge is putting in a railroad well at DeSoto, south of Blair.

Atty. Fred Berry was in town yesterday on his way home from Wauna where he collected $2900 against the Farmer's Elevator Co. at that place, what they run behind in two years. The claim was collected by Mr. Berry for a Minneapolis commission firm.

Miss Eda Meyers returned to Lincoln Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Wayne and Carroll friends.


**Residence For Sale.**

My residence in north part of town, one of best in city, for sale cheap.

T. B. HECKERT,


The friends of S B. Russell will be pleased to learn that Steve has been appointed United States land commissioner at Chelan, Wash., numerous land notices in the Leader of that place indicating that he is doing a "land office" business.

John Schwartz, superintendent of bridge construction on this line of road, lost a leg at DeSoto Wednesday afternoon. Schwartz tried to swing onto the caboose of the fast freight, but being weak from sickness lost his grip, his right leg being cut off. A special from Emerson, where the injured man lives, took him to Blair for medical attendance, but there is little hopes of his surviving.

In the gun shoot at the old settler's picnic last Thursday Harry Fisher won the 1st event getting fifteen straight. The 2nd event was tied by Chet Witter and Engdahl, 14 out of 15 each. The third shoot, 20 blue rocks was won by Fisher's score of 18. The 4th event Fisher and Peterson, 21 birds each.


**For Sale**

A fine unimproved half block close in suitable for residence $900.

Another half block for sale. Fine fruit—a good place for some one to raise garden, chickens and fruit. Some one will take this bargain. Is it you?

A splendid building spot sixty foot lot with shade and fruit trees $500.

O. A. KING.

## Hand Painted CHINA

Always a suitable gift for any one. A select line in stock at a medium price.

Come in and look it over. Remember we understand repairing watches.

**H. S. WELCH, Jeweler**

# YOU MAY TALK AROUND WORLD

## An Invention by Two Young Electricians Is Expected to Obliterate Space.

## GOAL OF ELECTRICIANS

### Men Have Striven for Two Decades to Invent Device Fairly Stumbled Upon by Two Sioux City Men.

(From the Sioux City Tribune.)

Two Sioux City electricians, M. L. Garrett and E. W. Preston, seem to have found a way to talk around the world.

By the use of an invention just patented by them it will apparently be as easy for Americans to converse with their neighbors in Europe as it has been to talk ten blocks across a city.

Only girdle the world with wire, these men declare, and they will make it possible for the Swiss maiden in her Alpine home to flirt of mornings with young men on Florida plantations. Only bisect the two American continents with copper wire, they declare, and it will be mere child's play for the Iowan to order cattle from Patagonia over the telephone.

If the peace envoys of Russia and Japan would but wait till the system is installed Minister Rosen could sit in the conference with a telephone instrument and report the progress of the negotiations to the czar in his St. Petersburg palace, while Takahira could, from the opposite side of the table, whisper into the ear of Japan's emperor at Tokio.

**The Goal of Thousands.**

This is the goal toward which aspiring electricians have turned their eyes for two decades. Hundreds, including experts with international reputations, have groped for the secret that would obliterate the 25,000 miles of space offered by this earth. And it is an irony of fate that two telephone linemen, working for perhaps $4 a day, denied higher education in tecnology, have put their hands on the missing link.

What this means to the hopes of men all over the United States was dramatically illustrated in this city when these two young men took their invention to a thoroughly educated friend and showed it to him. When he had fully tested it, when there came to his own ears the clear, strong sound that meant triumph for the inventors, he suddenly threw his face into his hands and broke into tears.

**...ew He Had Lost.**

"You've found it, you've found it," he wailed, his strong spirit melted into that of a child's. "But you have ruined me, you have robbed me of my life dream." Then, after a moment, he added: "For ten long years I have worked on this. At times I have thought I had it, and now my chance is gone forever."

That the little instrument which these young men have put together is indeed the link that will bind continents, seems true beyond a doubt.

For, if the invention succeeds at all, it means all this. If it works in one instance it will be the means of sending the sound of the human voice over tens of thousands of miles, whithersoever his will directs.

For it is not an ordinary telephone trasmitter that has been devised by these inventors, but a repeater.

**Does Work of Human Being.**

This instrument, so small it could be put in an overcoat pocket, is designed to take the place of a human being who must, under present circumstances, listen to a message coming over one wire, and repeat it into another, if it is desired to talk more than three or four hundred miles.

Not only will this invention accomplish this feat, but it will intensify to any desired degree the sound of the voice, clarify it, divorce it of all cluttering noise and send it on its way.

So it is that the possibilities of this device are just as unlimited as this earth. The distance one can talk is governed entirely by the number of instruments that may be used. As the device is at best an inexpensive one, it will mean that, by placing it at given intervals along a telephone wire it will be possible to hear at 1,000, 2,000 or 10,000 miles away, precisely as well as ten feet away. The only condition is that the intervening line be maintained as well as the ordinary telephone wire.

**Distance No Obstacle.**

It is estimated by the inventors that 200 miles is the limit of distance over which the human voice can be carried clearly under all weather conditions, and that a repeater every 200 miles would suffice to carry the voice an indefinite distance.

"Then why not talk around the world?" was asked.

"It will be entirely possible," Mr. Garrett replied. "The only condition is that a spot be provided every 200 miles upon which to place one of our repeaters. It would be impractical to put them at the bottom of the sea in a cable. So it would be out of the question to talk from New York directly across the ocean to London. But connection with Europe and Asia could easily be secured across Behring strait, where islands cut down the gap to be bridged to much less than 200 miles. Once sound is carried to land on Asia there would be no difficulty at all in sending it to any part of Asia, Europe or Africa."

Neither of the inventors whispered a word of the discovery until it had been tested for weeks and it had been established apparently beyond any doubt that it will do all that is claimed for it.

**No Doubt Left by Test.**

In the laboratory test they provided for the instrument they used a resistance of 20,000 ohms, the equivalent of 3,000 miles of wire. But resistance is not the only obstacle with which the electrician must contend in sending current across country over a wire. The most serious factor, known as "capacity," does not appear in a laboratory test at all. It is the result of atmospheric and magnetic conditions. In practical use a telephone apparatus able to overcome the resistance to be found in 3,000 miles of laboratory wire can carry sound across country perfectly only 200 miles. Accordingly, these young men hitched their instrument on the end of a wire the equivalent of a 200 mile line across Iowa. From the instrument a wire led to a telephone used by a young woman, knowing nothing of the test that was going on.

"Hello," said Garrett into his instrument, speaking in an ordinary tone of voice.

"Well, stop yelling," came an infuriated voice from beyond the instrument. The sound conveyed to the young woman was almost loud enough to split her ear, and it came so clearly that even a whisper could have been detected.

**Fairly Stumbled Upon It.**

The inventors found they had more than accomplished the desired achievement. They had not only made an instrument to pick up sound at the end of a 200 mile wire and send it on, but one that would send it on greatly intensified. So they set to work and reduced the power of their device until the sound of the voice was reduced almost as given. But the first experiment was especially reassuring, for it showed it would be possible to magnify the sound of a voice to any degree if necessary to carry over a bad wire.

"We did not invent this thing," said Mr. Preston, in explaining how they did it. "We simply stumbled on it. We had started out on the right principle, but we expected to find the solution in an entirely different place from the one where we discovered it. We can't explain it, and none of the other electricians to whom we have shown it can explain it, though all agree the instrument is certain to be successful. There are many things about electricity that no one understands and the work done by this little invention is one of them. All electricians know that this invention is the one thing that telephone experts have been endeavoring to obtain for many years. But we think the subject was approached too scientifically. We simply went at it as practical electricians and worked it out. And we scarcely know how we did it."

**Like Linking Two Telephones.**

And it is true that the instrument is quite simple. Loosely speaking, it might be said that it consists of a telephone receiver put to the mouth of a telephone transmitter; in other words, that it brings the ear-piece of the ordinary telephone up to a mouthpiece that the ear-piece may talk into the mouthpiece and send on the sound.

This is not precisely an explanation of the invention, for it does much more. For example, the ordinary receiver would talk but one way. A party at the other end could not talk back over it any more than one could talk into the ear-piece of an ordinary instrument.

This has been the first big obstacle to inventors seeking telephone repeaters. The idea of utilizing together the principle of the receiver and the principle of the mouthpiece is not new. In fact a device is in existence which makes it possible to talk one way over long distances, but there can be no return conversation.

**Takes Sound from Both Ways.**

Garrett and Preston solved this problem by putting together what are really two separate telephones. The central piece is a Eureka transmitter, such as is used by many telephones today. This is simply the diaphragm or disk, seen in any mouthpiece, the vibrations of which are sent over the wire.

Back of this disk are placed two electro-magnets. These electro-magnets are similar to those used in telephone receivers, so, roughly speaking, it might be said that two receivers are put against this disk. The sound from one direction comes over one of these electro-magnets, or receivers, is communicated directly to the disk, which vibrates just as the disk in the original instrument, and the sound is sent on just as it came from the original instrument, 200 miles away. Sound from the other direction passes over the other electro-magnet and to the disk, and goes on its way in the opposite direction, and thus people at opposite ends of the wire can converse with one another. Heretofore only one receiver-magnet has been used in devices of this kind and this is why it has never before been possible to talk but one way. The manner in which the two currents are kept separate is not explained by the inventors, who are not making public some of the details of their instrument.

**Over Big Stumbling Block.**

But when this much was achieved the young men found their task only half complete. For, it being necessary to intensify the sound somewhat in order to reproduce it with its original volume, a great buzzing or humming appeared. This was so loud as to make the invention perfectly worthless unless some way could be found to remove it.

This buzzing is a familiar obstacle to those who have attempted to solve this problem. That the only way to remove it was by some sort of induction has been the view of the majority. But no successful induction could be obtained. One man even built a line eleven miles long to take out the roaring.

But in the Sioux City patent this thing is fully accomplished by induction coils about four inches long.

**Where Lies the Real Secret.**

"In these coils lies the great secret of our invention, and I would reveal it to no one," declared Mr. Garrett. "All I can say is that we found a way of using impedance by induction, to control the buzzing sound. And it has been proved beyond a question to be absolutely successful."

"In beginning work some four or five years ago, I conceived the idea of a repeater," Mr. Garrett went on. "I found that capacity, under the present conditions, stops the human voice at the end of 200 miles. Then, I said, it will be possible to break the line up into sections and secure some device to repeat the message, the end will be reached. And in this instrument we have a device that will not only repeat a message from either direction, but will clear it of all interfering sound. Now all that is necessary is to put in this instrument at the end of each 200 miles, instead of the young woman who must now repeat the message, and you can talk any distance you may desire.

**Of Great Commercial Value.**

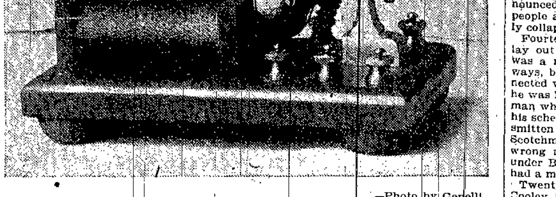
"If one could talk with an ordinary instrument over any of the intervening 200-mile sections, then you can talk the while distance. As it is an every-day accomplishment to talk 200 miles almost anywhere in the United States, we feel that we have solved the problem of long distance telephoning."

Even in the matter of allowing one to talk from San Francisco to New York, the patent will be of tremendous commercial value. Under present conditions it is sometimes possible to talk 500 to 600 miles, but only under favorable circumstances, and then with considerable difficulty. For a greater distance, it is necessary to have messages repeated, consuming much time and making the conversation anything but a secret one.

The Garrett-Preston invention will remedy this and add to the already remarkable dispatch with which business is transacted in the United States.

—Photo by Genelli.
M. L. GARRETT.

—Photo by Genelli.
E. W. PRESTON.



—Photo by Genelli.
THE GARRETT-PRESTO N TELEPHONE REPEATER.

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### The Hilarious Undertaker.

One of the country's optimists who really works at the trade after sixty-one years of life including forty of hard work behind the pen and the footlights, is Rev. Robert J. Burdette, known everywhere as "Bob" Burdette, who made the "Burlington Hawkeye" famous years ago. One of the most especial of the sunshiny man's many especial friends is the solemn-eyed James Whitcomb Riley of Indianapolis. The two are as widely divergent, from the standpoint of types, as two men could be. And yet there is each a wonderful appreciation for the other and a common ground of sympathy that is indestructible. Whenever the two can get together they do so. And once when Burdette had an open night in his lecture season, and was but a hundred miles or so from Indianapolis, he followed his usual custom under such circumstances and ran in to see his old friend.

They spent the evening and most of the night in each other's society. About 2 o'clock in the morning Burdette said:

"Well, Jim, I've got to be getting to bed if I'm to lecture tonight."

"All right, Bob," said Riley, reluctantly. "But before you go I want you to go with me a little bit around the Circle to see something I always look at before I go to bed, just to cheer me up."

"Very well, Jim," said Burdette cheerily, "let's go."

A short distance from the hotel they came to an undertaker's shop that stood flush with the pavement. The light was burning inside and the shirt-sleeved night man was sitting with his back to the window reading.

"Now," said Riley, in his quaintly, droll manner, "your eyesight's better'n mine, Bob, just step up there an' see what that feller's reading."

Stepping close to the window Burdette peered at the paper awhile and said: "Its name is 'The Casket,' Jim."

"The Casket!" exclaimed Riley, in well-feigned horror. "Great heavens! That man's gettin' hilarious—he must be drunk. He's generally readin' 'The Shroud.'"

### The Hessian Fly—Our Oldest Pest.

Success Magazine: Few people know that the Hessian fly is one of the oldest of all the crop pests in this country, and that its name was given it as a result of the fact that it was brought to the United States in the straw included in the impedimenta of the Hessian troops sent over against the American revolutionists by George III. in 1776. It was first noticed on Long Island, about one hundred and twenty-five years ago, and since has spread co-extensively with the progress of civilization and wheat growing west, north and south. Sometimes it completely destroys the growing wheat in certain sections, and the average loss it causes is about forty million bushels annually, or about six or seven per cent. of the total crop. The Entomological bureau has studied it long and closely, and the recommendations made to wheat growers have undoubtedly kept the damage far below what it would otherwise have been; and yet, in spite of the best efforts of the scientists and the farmers who act on their advice, the fly got beyond control during the season of four years ago and destroyed fully eighty per cent. of the crop in the infested region, the resultant loss being in the neighborhood of thirty-five or forty million dollars. This extraordinary and unfortunate development was due to weather conditions favorable to the pest and to an unusual scarcity of its parasitic enemy. This parasite, which forms inside the body of the fly, has been secured in large numbers by the entomologists and liberated in several wheat growing states, and much good has resulted.

### Maidenly Confidences.

Puck: "What if were to find a strange man in your room?"

"Mercy! Of course I should sink through the floor."

"But what if the flat below were occupied by a bachelor?"

Dunnite, invented by Colonel Beverly W. Dunn, of the Sandy Hook station, is said to be the most powerful explosion known.

Pet dogs, in sunbonnets and blue glass spectables, are to be seen following their owners through the streets of Berlin in hot weather.

### PLATTED INDIANAPOLIS.

**Memory of Alexander Ralston, Who Was an Associate of Aaron Burr.**

Indianapolis News: One whose good name was not blighted by a connection with Aaron Burr, when that genius contemplated his great scheme of empire, though his fortunes were seriously marred and his life purposes turned awry, lies buried in Crown Hill cemetery. His grave is unmarked by any stone. There is nothing above but the green sward, and yet his name is one that well deserves to be remembered in Indianapolis.

This is the grave of Alexander Ralston, after whose plans the original square mile of this city was platted, with its broad streets and its broader avenues, the latter diverging from the circle. To this plan, as the city has grown, the lengthening streets have been made to conform. The result has been a city which well bears the name of beautiful.

Alexander Ralston's connection with Aaron Burr was scarcely as great as that of Philip Nolan in Edward Everett Hale's story of "A Man Without a Country." Ralston was a Scotchman, and before leaving his own country had been intrusted by Lord Roslin, a large landholder, with important engineering operations on his lordships estate. He was so proficient in his profession that when he came to this country he was employed under the direction of the president of the United States in laying out Washington city. His connection with Aaron Burr was one of business merely. Burr's purpose seems to have been to collect a body of followers to conquer Texas, perhaps Mexico, and establish a republic of which he (Burr) should be the head. With that purpose Burr associated the hope that the western states would ultimately fall away from the union and cast their lot with him. He would make New Orleans the capital of the new nation. As a rendezvous and refuge for his followers he actually bought a vast tract of land on the Washita river, Arkansas, for which the sum of $40,000, a great amount of money in that time, was paid.

Burr, like Napoleon, who was a contemporary, had a clear eye for the recognition of talent. He sought out Ralston to survey these lands in Arkansas, called the "Bastrop lands." A proclamation issued by the president on October 27, 1806, denounced the enterprise and warned the people against it. The project immediately collapsed. Burr's arrest followed.

Fourteen years later Ralston came to lay out the new capital of Indiana. He was a man of fine disposition, of kindly ways, but the fact that he had been connected with Aaron Burr followed him and he was looked upon with suspicion. Not a man who had anything to do with Burr in his scheme for a southern empire but was smitten by popular prejudice, and this Scotchman, though entirely innocent of wrong motives in accepting employment under Burr, never from that day forward had a man's chance.

Twenty-four years ago the Rev. James Cooley Fletcher of this city, speaking of this Scotch engineer and surveyor, said: "When I was four years old I often saw Mr. Ralston. I remember him as a venerable and refined-looking old man, with fine silky gray hair that flowed in profusion over his shoulders. He then resided in a small brick house on the north side of Maryland street, the second lot west of Kentucky avenue. Ralston was a bachelor. His housekeeper was a very efficient colored woman called 'Cheeny,' who afterwards married John Britton. (Britton was the swell barber of the Indianapolis of about sixty-five years ago.)

"Mr. Ralston was a most kind-hearted man. An incident told by my mother attests his benevolent disposition. In the winter of 1821-22 the cold was exceedingly severe. White river froze over so that great trees could be drawn across by oxen. All the small streams were frozen solid. Cows, horses and other beasts could not obtain water. Each morning during this severe weather, Mr. Ralston could be seen at his well drawing water for his neighbors' cattle. This being done he would go into his house and obtain a supply of corn and bread. This food he would scatter to the birds that came by hundreds to his dwelling."

It is now seventy-seven years (he died in 1827) since the death of Mr. Ralston. This city is the monument of his engineering skill. It is said that he was the first man of any marked literary attainment that this place ever knew. During the last year of his life he became a great reader of the bible, and when unable to leave his house by reason of illness was seldom seen without the book in his hands. He was born in 1750.

The unmarked grave of Ralston at Crown Hill, where his body, having been removed from Greenlawn cemetery, was placed, September 30, 1874, is in what is known as "the teachers' lot." His body lies beside that of another fine old bachelor, John B. Dillon. By the loving care of the late Simon Yandes and other friends, the grave of the latter is marked by a monument bearing the inscription: "John B. Dillon, author and poet; historian of Indiana; born at Wellsburg, W. Va.; died at Indianapolis, January 27, 1879, aged seventy-one years. 'Behold the upright, for the end of that man is hopeful.'"

With the exception of Washington and Market, the streets and avenues in the original plat of the town were named after states that were in existence in 1821. Two of these streets have since been renamed—Mississippi street is now Senate avenue and Tennessee street Capitol avenue. Two streets have disappeared, having been obliterated by railroad tracks and freight depots to the east of Pennsylvania street and south of Maryland and Georgia streets. These two old highways were South Carolina and North Carolina streets, which ran from northeast to southwest along Pogues run.

### HOW TO FIND GROUSE.

**Uncertain Birds to Which Rules Do Not Always Apply.**

Outing: The ruffled grouse is one of the uncertain birds to which no hard and fast rules will apply, yet he has a few small peculiarities of which advantage may be taken. In wild, heavy woodland, his original haunt, he has a weakness for two things—an old tote-road, or any seldom used road, and the bank of a stream. A man trying a bit of woods with which he is unacquainted probably will see more grouse near an old road than anywhere else. In hilly country, the lower slopes of the ravines are apt to be the best of ground. In level country, the long strips of thicket bordering large blocks of standing timber are ideal places, and if the thicket happens to mark the edge of a clover field, so much the better. Never pass even a small thicket which stands out in a clover field with a wood upon any side. Grouse are fond of clover, and until winter sets in are apt to be in any fair shelter near the field. Later, in snowtime, the borders and interior of large woodland swamps are the chosen places. If there be a region of thick, low-lying forest, having close-grown beech ridges here and there, these surely will repay the labor of beating them, for they are almost certain to be the strongholds of all the ruffled grouse of the neighborhood. Old windfalls and slashings are good because they afford acres of the sort of shelter the birds prefer in cold weather. Should a single bird flush, proceed warily and ready for instant action, for a second and perhaps a three or four stragglers may be within gunshot of the spot. Ground good for one bird may be as attractive to three or four, although each individual remains some slight distance from the others. When beating border thickets with a comrade, I prefer to work in the cover about along the line where thicket and forest join. Most men will choose the outside, but ruffled grouse almost invariably dash for the wood, hence across the line of fire of the inside man. Such shots are none too easy and trees have a knack of getting in the way, yet as a general thing, the outside position means the most fun.

### The Native Pessimist.

Chicago Tribune: Foreigner—Why do you have so long a period between the election of your president and his inauguration?

Native—To give the people time to forget the promises he made while he was trying to get the office.

The first insurance company was established in 1706. It was called the amicable, and its headquarters were in London.

# PRACTICAL FARM NOTES

### BASKETS FOR SELECT FRUIT.

Several times space has been given in this department to the advantages of using the small package in marketing selected fruit and especially where the market is a large city where space for storage is limited on the part of the consumer. There are several designs of baskets that are very popular. Most of them hold one-fifth of a bushel and are made after the plan of the well known grape basket. Lately a new pattern has been introduced which is becoming popular with shippers. It is not unlike the ten-pound grape basket in form except that the cover is so arranged that at each corner there is an open space sufficient for ventilation, but

not large enough so that the fruit can be abstracted from the basket. This is a decided advantage for ventilation will solve the problem of shipping well ripened fruit considerable distances. This ventilated top does not in any way prevent the stacking of the baskets with due regard to economy of space, nor can the ventilation be shut off in any way by any method of stacking the baskets. The illustration gives a good idea of this basket and as there are several on the market with the same ventilating device differently applied they are worth investigating.

### CUTTING CORN FOR SILAGE.

The frequent mistake is made of cutting corn for silage when the ears are too green or, in the milk stage, as they are generally known when in this condition. If one will stop to think they will remember that the greatest feeding value of the corn is when it is mature although not hard and dry. Perhaps as good a rule to be guided by as any is to cut the corn for silage just before the leaves begin to show a decided yellow cast. Of course there must be some nice calculation in this, but it is easily worked out if one will be careful and watch the crop. The old idea that silage must be a mass of fermented corn is being lost sight of and intelligent feeders recognize the fact that it has its greatest value when the silage is sweet and as nearly green as possible. In this condition it has a greater value than we realize and it is certainly sufficiently great to pay well for all the time and thought necessary to grow corn properly as well as to cut it and store it when in the best condition.

### ONCE MORE ALFALFA.

During the next month is the ideal time for sowing alfalfa according to those who have made a study of the plant and the beginner with this valuable forage plant will do well to bear in mind the main essentials. First, the sweet soil which can only be obtained by liming for one or two years before sowing the seed. Then the necessity for furnishing alfalfa bacteria to the soil on which the plant has never grown either in the form of inoculated soil or by cultures which are now obtainable from a number of reliable dealers. Then, too, the seed must be well prepared and it should be as well prepared as for wheat. It must be remembered that sowing at this time pre-supposes that the soil is well supplied with moisture and particularly near the surface in order that a good growth may be had during the period that remains for growth of plant before winter sets in. Do not use a nurse crop, but sow the seed alone and sow thickly, using at least twenty pounds of seed to the acre; it is a good plan to sow half the seed lengthwise of the field and the other half across the field. If sowed broadcast from eight to ten pounds of seed should be used and it should be lightly covered with a harrow and then rolled. Try a small plot if this is your first experiment with the plant.

### EDUCATING THE CONSUMER.

Few workers of the soil can afford to take to themselves the task of educating the public especially when large organizations will do so little towards it. At the St. Louis fair in awarding prizes for fruit quality was counted only as 15 points out of a possible 100, while color was also counted at 15 and size at 15, so that one had only to exhibit a well known specimen of any variety with a high color and gain 30 points in the competition over 15 awarded for quality. This is manifestly wrong for it gives the consumer a wrong impression of the fruit and, in many cases, prevents increased consumption which is a detriment to the producer for it tempts him to growing highly colored varieties regardless of quality and so the consumer suffers. Years ago when the writer first became acquainted with the Schaffer's raspberry, a variety dirty purple in color, but of exquisite flavor, he determined that when he had anything of superior quality he would find a market for it regardless of its appearance. This has been accomplished in a small way, but with great effort. It was not profitable, of course, but when my town customers see me with a basket of odd shaped fruits or vegetables they cry, "Here's Pierce with more monstrosities," but they are always eager to sample them and to clean out my product if the quality is good. If you have anything on the place that is of extra good quality and a good "looker" offer it to your customers who have confidence in you and you'll be able to sell it at a good price.

### THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'S NITRO-CULTURE.

Some time since, in this department, mention was made of cultures which were being sent out by the department of agriculture at Washington and our readers were advised to send for some. Later, it was advised, after a statement from Washington, that the department was sending the cultures to only a few specialists and in the same article we warned our readers against the probability of unreliable people offering these cultures. Later we made public the fact they were being offered by unscrupulous people and suggested that in the event of being in doubt as to who were the honest dealers, the state experiment station be communicated with. The readers of newspapers are familiar with the recent exposures of various kinds in the agricultural department's work and the charge that one man was connected financially with a concern manufacturing nitro-culture. One of the investigators now says that the assistant secretary of agriculture authorizes the statement that he is making an investigation into the matter of the value of nitro-cultures and advising the public to await the results of this investigation before depending too much on nitro-culture from commercial firms. This is probably good advice, although it will work harm to the men who are supplying the honest article. If the department of agriculture will give the results of its investigation wide publicity and specify by name and address those who are supplying the spurious article and those the reliable then the expose will not have been in vain and farmers will be placed in possession, at a small cost, of something of great benefit to them in growing certain crops.

### THE VALUE OF TRAP NESTS.

While there are many things used on the farm in the way of conveniences which may be made by any handy man after a description we do not consider the trap nest one of them. It is not within the province of this department to call attention to any commodity by name which is made by only one or two concerns for the advertising department of the paper is open to such people. Trap nests are manufactured by many concerns, can be found on sale by dealers in agricultural and poultry supplies and plans for home manufacture may also be bought, hence the subject may be fairly discussed here. By use of the trap nest one is able to ascertain beyond a doubt which fowls are laying with profit to their owner and which not. It requires some time to look after these nests to be sure, but it is time well spent and after having them one season one will be surprised to find how many of his fowls belong in the carcass market rather than at home in the egg factory. It may be fairly said that the trap nest is quite as valuable to the poultryman as is the weighing machine and the Babcock test to the dairyman.

### PLANTING LOW HEADED TREES

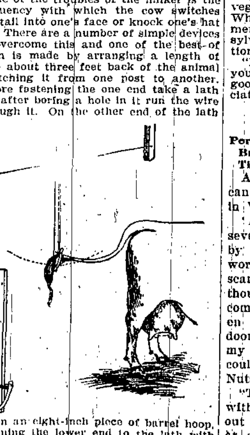
There is always more or less controversy going on over the value of the low headed tree over that which is headed high, but when one narrows the thing down to a logical conclusion it may be readily seen that there can be no possible advantage in the growth of trunk to the tree or to the fruit while there are many advantages in the tree headed low. Probably nurserymen are responsible for the tall tree by reason of the fact that they must grow the tree planters demand which are those usually three and four years old. Naturally, at the prices trees are sold, they cannot afford to head back the trees in the nursery row hence when they are ready to put on the market they have grown to a considerable height. The remedy is to plant year old trees so that the heading back process can be introduced at the time the tree is set and continued until the head is formed and to the height desired. All the trunk needed is that which shall be sufficient to sustain the top. The low headed tree is a joy to the fruit picker and orchardists are more and more leaning in this direction so that after a time the only trees over a year old which will be sold will be those planted on town lots. Orchardists will save money by the year tree and can raise the tree as they please.

### INCREASING FARM VALUES.

As the editor of this department is aware the writer is a little bit cranky on the subject of improving the farm home grounds and the country streets by the use of trees along the road and trees, shrubs, and plants on the home grounds. It has always seemed strange that farmers could not fully realize the importance of this line of improvement along monetary lines if he cannot see the sentimental part of it. Just witness the settling of a town anywhere in this country. First the roads are laid out and almost invariably trees are set along the road side. Then the individual lot owners start in at grading, then seeding, and then the planting of shrubs, trees and flowering plants. In five years one sees a beautiful lot of trees and plants where was only a mass of fields. Less than fifteen years ago the writer was offered a strip of ground on which corn was growing for $800 an acre. True, this was within four miles of a thriving summer resort but the price seemed very high and the offer was declined. Soon a town was started, streets laid out, trees planted and all the other things done which go to make a town and today lots 50x150 sell readily at $2,500. Roughly figured this is at the rate of $12,000 an acre. Don't I wish I'd bought that three-acre plat at $800 an acre. This example is an exception but there is not a farming community in the country where the valuation cannot be greatly increased by the simple making of good roads and the setting of shade trees and caring for them and such valuation still greater enhanced if individual farm owners will beautify their own home grounds. The plan is worth the careful consideration of any community.

### THE SWITCHING TAIL.

One of the troubles of the milker is the frequency with which the cow switches her tail into one's face or knock one's hat off. There are a number of simple devices to overcome this and one of the best of them is made by arranging a length of wire about three feet back of the animal stretching it from one post to another. Before fastening the one end take a lath and after boring a hole in it run the wire through it. On the other end of the lath



fasten an eight-inch piece of barrel hoop, fastening the lower end to the lath with nails and holding the upper end in place with the string. Before milking take the cow's tail and draw the hairy bunch through the loop. She will be unable to move it and after a few trials will give it up and stand still. The illustration plainly shows how this device is constructed and applied.

### SO-CALLED PINK EYE IN CATTLE

Complaints are being received from different sections of the country concerning an eye trouble which is afflicting cattle, mainly young animals. The eyes swell and water and are covered with a white scum; later, as the disease develops, the eye becomes very red. As the disease is highly contagious care should be taken to isolate the affected animals and to begin treatment at once. Start with a change of food, giving a ration that is highly laxative for some weeks. Salt water, warm, is excellent for sponging the eyes, which should be done daily. Witch hazel is better and should be used as strong as the animal can stand it. In very bad cases use the following: Take forty grains each of sulphate of zinc and acetate of lead, ten grains of sulphate of morphia, one-fourth ounce fluid extract of belladonna, two ounces of extract of witch hazel and sufficient rain water to make a pint of the mixture. Shake well and use by applying it to the eyes with a sponge. Give treatment twice or three times daily for weeks. Let the stables be clean and the animals have considerable grass.

The National Alliance for Increasing the Population of France declares that France is on the way to become a third-class power, owing to the diminishing birth rate.

### Two Laughs in This Story.

From the London Chronicle.

The American in the corner of the non-smoking first-class carriage insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the placid American was too quick for him. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved him to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew about that ticket. "Wall," explained the imperturbable stranger, "it was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."


### The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Whole families in Bayfield county are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here.

"I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and other Kidney Troubles."

Backache is one of the earliest symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it promptly and permanently and prevent it developing into Rueumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.


### His Idea.

Willie—Say, mom, what is a Mormon?

His Mamma—A man with about ten or fifteen wives.

Willie—Gee! I'm glad pop ain't a Mormon. Just think of having ten or fifteen mothers to lick you.


**Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?**

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.


### Not Entirely Lost.

Johnny—"Was that a good banana?"

Bill—"The inside of it wasn't good, but is bad' a bully skin on it. Three fellers have already slipped up on it, and I'm on the watch for more of 'em."—Boston Transcript.


### SORE HANDS, SORE FEET.

**Itching, Burning Palms and Painful Finger Ends—Complete Cure by Cuticura.**

One Night Treatment: Soak the hands or feet on retiring, in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, a single treatment affording the most grateful relief, and pointing to a speedy, permanent and economical cure. In no other ailment have Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment been more effective.


### Joke on Secretary Wilson.

A joke on Secretary Wilson was sprung at a cabinet meeting at the White House the other day. Mr. Wilson's department has issued a couple of bulletins on Angora goats, one of which resulted in the following letter being addressed to the president:

"Mr. President—I regret to call your attention to the Angora goat department of the bureau of agriculture. It has spread broadcast a document commending Angoras to the farmers of the country. This contains three spacious landscapes: 'Before Goating,' shows a dense jungle, suggesting an average New Hampshire pasture; 'One Year After Goating' shows the same land producing a valuable crop of bean poles. 'Two Years After Goating' shows a lawn suitable for golf links. The omniverous appetite of Angoras is described in a way that led me to hope they might even effect a saving in blasting powder, the chief source of expense in farming hereabouts.

"I procured a flock at considerable cost. The result of the first interview with my dog and the buck caused me to name the latter Togo. His views on the subject of race suicide, I think, would receive your approval. The does, on the other hand, neglect their kids so shamelessly that I fear they belong to a female goat club.

"I enclosed the flock with a fence highly recommended to me by the American Steel and Wire company. I now suspect that this company may be a trust and should be investigated. The goats began by thrusting their heads through the upper part of the fence, where they hung by their horns. When tired of this they went through, under and over the fence.

"I make no complaint that they ate a valuable rose garden belonging to a neighbor; but their conduct in my own vegetable garden entitled me to relief. When pursued, their rapidity of movement might suggest ideas to the Pennsylvania railroad company in connection with its Chicago-New York service.

"I leave the matter, Mr. President, to your sense of justice. A consulate near good fishing grounds would be appreciated."


### WRONG SORT.

**Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.**

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble, accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a godsend to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

# Doctor Brigham Says

## MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

### *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound*

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Parl, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties. My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength."

"I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all diseases to which women are subject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, backache, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

## Do You Know

**That death may lurk in your walls?**

In the rotting paste under wall paper; in the decaying glue or other animal matter in hot water, and sometimes bearing fanciful names? Use nothing but

**Alabastine**
THE SANITARY WALL COATING

Destroys disease germs and vermin.

**A Rock Cement** in white and delicate tints. Does not rub or scale. You can brush it on—mix with **cold** water. Exquisitely beautiful effects produced. Other finishes, mixed with either **hot** or **cold** water, do not have the cementing property of Alabastine. They are stuck on with glue, or other animal matter which rots, feeding disease germs, rubbing, scaling, and spoiling walls, clothing, etc. Buy Alabastine only in five pound packages, properly labeled. Tint card, pretty wall and ceiling design, "Hints on Decorating" and our artists' services in making color plans, free.

**ALABASTINE CO.,**
Grand Rapids, Mich., or 105 Water St., N. Y.

HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS.

**Physicians Give Free Advice by Which Parents May Profit.**

It's a matter of general interest just now how one's physical condition can be got into shape to best receive the benefits of the summer season. Especially is this true of the children. They have become run down by a winter of unnatural manner of living, because of ill-considered food and much time spent indoors. Spring comes with its sunshine, its fresh vegetables and all else invigorating, but the children are in no condition to receive nature's remedies.

Many parents call in the family physician. Many other parents take advantage of what the physician told them when he was first called in consultation. All good family physicians say: "Give the children Castoria." Healthy parents know this remedy of old, for they took it themselves as children. It was more than a dozen years ago that Castoria made a place for itself in the household. It bore the signature of Charles H. Fletcher then, as it does to-day. The signature is its guarantee, which is accepted in thousands of homes where there are children.

Much is printed now days about big families. Dr. William L. McCann of Omaha, Neb., is the father of one of these much-read-about families. Here is what he says:

"As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have for years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Charles H. Fletcher has received hundreds of letters from prominent physicians who have the same esteem for Castoria that Dr. McCann has. Not only do these physicians say they use Castoria in their own families, but they prescribe it for their clients. First of all it is a vegetable preparation which assimilates the food and regulates the stomach and bowels. After eating comes sleeping, and Castoria looks out for that, too. It allays feverishness and prevents loss of sleep, and this absolutely without the use of opium, morphine or other baneful narcotic.

Medical journals are reluctant to discuss proprietary medicines. Hall's Journal of Health, however, says: Our duty is to expose danger and record the means for advancing health. The day of poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health by regulating the system, not by stupefying it, and our readers are entitled to the information."

**His Finish.**

Hiz—Is he a finished musician?

Diz—He came near being one last night. The neighbors chased him nearly ten blocks.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

**The Opposite.**

Yonkers Statesman—Bill—"Did you have your head shingled when you were a lad?"

Jill—"No, not my head."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the Great Kidney and Liver Cure. World Famous. Write Dr. Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for free sample bottle.

The increase of population in the United States within the last fifty years exceeds by 14,000,000 that of the present population of France.

We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine.—Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P Street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.


## IN THE FOG.

By Franz Von Couring.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)

It was on one of my first trips from New York to Naples on board one of the great North German Lloyd liners, and before we had been many days out, I had met a few sympathetic people, with whom I spent most of my time while going across. Two of these were American ladies, of whom especially one before long told me everything about herself, though I had never tried to win her confidence. She felt in need of a friend on board the big steamer traveling alone, and so she told me that she had been engaged for five years to a countryman whom she was now on her way to meet and marry at Naples. Her intended husband was a scientist and had formerly been too poor to think of marriage, but now he had received a position in the famous aquarium which enabled him to support a family, if not in luxury, at least comfortably. For five long years she had not seen him—had only heard from him through letters which came with unerring punctuality every week—and now she was so happy that she could hardly realize that the whole thing was not a dream.

She was far from beautiful, pale and thin, with an expression which told of many suffrings; but when she spoke of "him" her face became so radiantly happy that one could not help considering her pretty; and in my thoughts I often congratulated the man who was to be the husband of such an affectionate and loving wife.

The other American girl was very much different. Serious, intelligent, well read and evidently unusually energetic. She was a socialist and had devoted much of her time to the improving of the conditions of the poor of Chicago. She was the author of several books on the social question which had brought her not a little fame, and was a delightfully conversationalist.

These two American ladies, one of the ship's surgeons, a Frenchman who was returning to France after having made his fortune in the States and myself soon formed a little exclusive clique which we watched with jealousy by the other passengers. Our seats were close together at the tables; on deck we moved our easy chairs together in a little nook at the end of the promenade deck, and the evenings we generally spent in the salon playing cards or chatting.

One evening, when we were ploughing our way through a heavy fog and the roar of the whistle made the whole ship tremble every minute, the Frenchman, who had until then been very silent, began to speak of ghosts, spiritism and clairvoyance. The surgeon felt in duty bound to declare that experience proved to be scientific and denied the existence of spirits of any kind. Much to my surprise, he was hotly contradicted by the socialist lady, while the other lady and myself did not take any part in the discussion.

"I am willing to let you decide for yourself, the socialist lady said. "Maybe you will believe me when I tell you all about your own thoughts, your plans and your past."

"And what about your future?"

"The future neither I nor any other human being can say anything about."

"Oh, then I do not see much in it," laughed the Frenchman. "I know my own past; it is only the future which interests me."

"But I can tell you not only your past, but also what any of your relatives are doing at the moment."

"No, thank you; I do not care a continental for my relatives."

Miss May Somers, the bride, looked up and eagerly said: "If you do not mind, Miss Burton, I should like to know what my fiance de Naple has been doing today, or is doing now. Then I will ask him if it is correct when we arrive?"

"With pleasure," replied Miss Burton, and seized her right hand, whose lines she began to scan carefully. Suddenly she turned very pale and became greatly agitated, though Miss Somers, who was bashfully looking at her hand, noticed it not. We looked at one another in surprise, but soon the color came back to her face, and in a most natural and unconstrained tone she told the ordinary—in a few commonplace things, which she evidently invented on the spot.

Miss Somers was rather disappointed, but said nothing, and soon after retired.

When she had left us we sat for a few moments in deep silence, which was broken only by the hoarse roars of the whistle. All of us felt a suspicion, a forewarning of something, but nobody dared ask Miss Burton what she had read in Miss Somers' palm.

Finally I took courage and asked:

"Please tell me, Miss Burton, what dark secret you kept away from Miss Somers?"

"Oh, something terrible—something which filled my heart with the greatest sorrow and pity."

"Is he dead?" asked the Frenchman.

"No! Much worse than that!"

"What, then?"

"As I sketch this afternoon he wrote a letter to her, in which he breaks the engagement because he loves another—an Italian girl—and immediately after he deposited the money for her return ticket with the American consul at Naples. She will get the letter the moment we arrive."

The earnest way in which she said these words made a strong impression upon us, but with an effort the surgeon tried to make light of it, and said with a smile:

"You are not as smart as I thought, Miss Burton. We shall easily be able to find out whether you are right."

"You doubt? Well, we shall see when we get to Naples. Guess right," and without another word she left us.

Four days later, when the pilot came on board, the first officer distributed the mail among the passengers. Miss Somers was standing leaning over the side of the ship so as to be sure to catch sight of her lover as soon as he came near the dock.

"Now we shall see whether you were right, Miss Burton," whispered the surgeon.

"Yes, we shall see," she replied, almost inaudibly.

Suddenly we heard the officer call out: "Miss Somers! Miss Somers! A letter for Miss Somers!"

The young lady ran toward him, while we eagerly watched her every movement. She looked at the envelope with a smile and tore it open. We began to breathe freer.

A piercing cry, and we saw her faint and drop as if dead.

Everything which Miss Burton had foretold came true.

Miss Somers never returned to America. She is still in an insane asylum at Naples.

**Sinbad's Alleged Prototype.**

London Chronicle: The story of Sinbad the Sailor is believed to owe a good deal to the legend of St. Brendan, the Kerry saint whose day is May 18. According to the legend, St. Brendan sailed the ocean for seven years in search of the island that had once been Adam's Eden. During that time he regularly revisited the Island of Sheep, where the sheep are are large as oxen; the Islands of Birds, that are really fallen angels, and another island, which is really a big fish named Jascon try—ing to get his tail into his mouth. St. Brendan used to encamp on the fish on Easter Monday. He found the Eden island at last, but no one has seen it since, though it appeared on seventeenth century maps and in an eighteenth century treaty between Spain and Portugal. Probably Irish monks took this legend with them to the east in the ninth century.

**Looking Ahead.**

First Banker—I don't see why you keep that cashier.

Second Banker—What's the matter with him?

First Banker—He's extremely careless.

Second Banker—That's one reason why I keep him. He's liable to overlook a lot of stuff in case he skips out.

First Millionaire—"I'm poorer now than I was ten years ago."

Second Millionaire — "Nonsense! You're worth $2,000,000 now and you were only worth $1,000,000 then."

"Yes; but $1,000,000 was a bigger fortune then than $2,000,000 is now!"—Life.

# THE MASTER OF APPLEBY

By Francis Lynde.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

Richard swore grievously, but the old backwoodsman took the checkmate placidly, and began to set the pieces for the second game in which the horses were the stake, hiding his useless rifle in a hollow tree—his powder had been soaked and spoiled in the early morning plunge for life—and drawing his hunting knife to feel its edge and point.

"Ez I allow, that fotches us to the hoss-lifting," he said, in his slow drawl. Then he laid his commands upon us. "Orfully, and in sojer-fashion now; no whoopin and yelling. If the hoss-captain's got scouts out a-s'arching for us, one good screech from these here varmints we're a-going to put out'n misry 'u'd fix our flints for kingdom come. I ain't none afeard o' your nerve,"—this to Richard and me—"leastwise, not when it comes to fair and square sojer-fighting. But this here onfull has got to be like the smiting o' the Malakites—root and branch; and if ye're tempted to be anywise merciful, jest recollect that for the sake o' them wimmen-folks we've got to have these hosses."

You are not to suppose that he was holding us inactive while he thus exhorted us. On the contrary, he was plotting us skilfully beside the trace like the shrewd old Indian fighter that he was, with a rare and practiced eye to the maximum of cover with the minimum of ticket range to impede the rush or to shorten the sword-swing.

But when all was done we were at this disadvantage; that since the enemy was close at hand we dared not cross the path to give our trap a jaw on either side. To offset this the Catawba dropped out of line and disappeared; and when the Cherokees were no more than a hundred yards away, Uncanoola came in sight like a distanced in the opposite direction, running lastily down the path to meet the upcoming riders.

Richard let slip an admiration-oath under his breath. "There's a fine bit of strategy for you!" he whispered. "That wily Jack-at-a-pinch of ours will be fool them into believing that he is a runner from the Cowee Towns. 'Tis a wise to be close, he will fool them just here, and there will be roving eyes in the heads of the two who have not to talk."

We had not long to wait. Our cunning ally tripped his halting of the emissaries to a nicety, and when the three Cherokees drew rein they were within easy blade's reach. The powwow, lengthened by Uncanoola till we were near bursting with impatience, spun out wordily, and presently we saw the pointing of it. The Catawba was affecting to doubt the protests of the emissaries and would have them dismount and give their good faith by smoking the peace pipe with him.

I give you fair warning, my dears, that you may turn down the page here and skip what follows if you are fain to be tender-hearted on the score of these savage enemies of ours. It was in the very summer solstice of the year of violence, a time when he who took the sword was like to perish by the sword, and we thought of little save that Margery and her handmaiden were in deadliest peril, and that these Indians had five horses which we must have.

As for my own part in the fray, when I recognized in the five-feathered chieftain of the three that copper-hued imp of Satan who had been the merciless master of ceremonies at the torturing of my poor black Tomas, the decent meed of mercy which even a seasoned soldier must cherish died within me, and I made sure the steel would find its mark.

So, when Uncanoola drew forth his tobacco pipe and made the three Indians sit down in the middle path to smoke the peace-whiff all around, we picked out each his man and smote to slay. The scythe-like sweep of Jennifer's mighty claymore left the five-feathered chieftain the shorter by a head in the same pulse-beat that the Ferara sounded a second of the breath to yell with, though now I recall it, the gurgling death-cry of the poor wretch with the steel in his throat was more terrible to hear than any war-whoop. As for the old borderer, he was more deliberate. Being fair behind and within arm's reach of his man, he seized him by the scalp-lock, bent the head backward across the knee—but, laugh! these are the merest butcher devilries and I would spare you—and ripped it as well.

While yet this most merciless deed was a-doing, the Catawba bounded to his feet and made sure of the horses, which were rearing and snorting with affright. That done, he stood a-gloat, Indian-wise, over his fallen adversary, turning the headless body with his foot and gibing at it.

"Wah! Chill hisself the Great Bear, hey? Heap lie; heap no bear; heap nothing now! Papoose bear no let hisself be trap' that way. No smoke peace pipe—"

But now Ephraim Yeates, standing near a-rock and motionless, like some grim old statue done in leather, cut him short with a sudden, "Hist, will ye!" and a twinkling instant later we had other work to do.

Onto the hosses with this here Injun-meat, ez quick ez the loving Lord'll let yes" was the sharp command. "There's a whole clanjamfrey o' the varlets a-coming down the trace, and I reckon ez how we'll better scratch gravel immediately, if not sooner!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

WE TAKE THE CHARRED STICK FOR A GUIDE.

Luckily for us the new danger was approaching from the westward. So, by dint of the maddest hurryings we put the bodies of the three Cherokees hoist upon the horses, and were able to efface in part the signs of the late encounter before the band of riders coming down the Indian path was upon us. But there was no time for such an orderly retreat. At most we could only withdraw a little way into the wood, halting when we were well in cover and hastily stripping coats and waistcoats to muffle the heads of the horses.

So you are to conceive us waiting with nerves upstrung, ready for fight or flight, as the event should decide, sitting in such pentup suspense as any or all of us would gladly have exchanged for the fiercest battle. Happily, the breath-seanting interval was short. From behind our thicket screen we presently saw a file of Indian horsemen riding at a leisurely footpace down the path. Ephraim Yeates quickly named these new comers for us.

"Ez I allowed—some o' the Tuckaseges a-scouting down to fetch a powpow with the hoss captain. Now, then, if the sharp nosed ponies o' theirs don't happen to sniff the blood!"

The hope was dashed on the instant by the sudden snorting and shying of two or three of the horses in passing, and we laid hold of our weapons, keying ourselves to the fighting pitch. But, curiously enough, the riders made no move to pry into the cause. So far from it, they flogged the shying ponies into line and rode on stolidly; and thus in a little time that danger was overpast and the evening silence of the mighty forest was ours to keep or break as we chose.

The old frontiersman was the first to speak.

"Well, friends, I reckon ez how we bought ez well thank the good Lord for all. His mercies afore we go any further! he would say; and he doffed his cap and did it forthwith.

It was a grim a picture as any limner of the weird could wish to look upon. The twilight shadows were empurpling the mountains and gathering in dusky pools here and there where the trees stood thickest in the valley. The hush of nature's mystic hour was abroad, and even the swiftly flowing river, rushing sullenly along its rocky bed no more than a stone's cast beyond the Indian path, seemed to pretermit its low thunderings. There was never a breath of air astir in all the wood, and the leaves of the silver poplar that will twinkle and ripple in the lightest zephyr hung stark and motionless.

Touching the old borderer, who had gone upon his knees, we stood as we were; the Catawba holding the pack horses, and Jennifer and I the three that bore the ghastly burdens of mortality. The bodies of the slain had been flung across the saddles to balance as they might; and to the pommel of that saddle which bore the trunk of the five-feathered chieftain, Uncanoola had knotted the grisly head by its scalp-lock to dangle and roll about with every restless movement of the horse, a hideous deathmask that seemed to mop and mow and stare fearsomely at us with its wide open glassy eyes.

With this background for the staging of a scene in Dante Alighieri's tragic comedy, the coming mountains, the upper air graying on to dusk, and the solemn forest aisles full of lurking shadows, you are to picture the old frontiersman, bareheaded and on his knees, pouring forth his soul in all the sonorous phrase of Holy Writ, now in thanksgiving, and now in the most terrible beseechings that all the vials of Heaven's wrath might be poured out upon our enemies.

His face, commonly a leather mask to hide the man behind it, was now ablaze with the fire of zealotry; and truly, in these his spasm-fits of supplication he stood for all that is most awe-inspiring and unnerving, asking but a little stretch of the imagination to figure him as one of those old iron hard prophets of denunciation come back to earth to be the herald of the wrath of God.

'Twas close upon actual nightfall when the old man rose from his knees and, with the rising, put off the beadsman and put on the shrewd old Indian fighter. Following some hurried counsellings as to how we should proceed, and in these the hunter set the pace for us as his age and vast experience in woodcraft gave him leave.

His plan had all the merit of simplicity. Now that we had the horses, Richard's notion of an approach from the head of the sunken valley became at once the most hopeful of any. So Ephraim Yeates proposed that we betake ourselves to the mountain top and, to the head of that ravine which the Catawba and I had discovered. Here we should leave the horses well hidden and secured, make our way down the ravine, and with the sunken valley for guide, follow the sunken valley to the camp at its lower end. Once on the ground without having given the alarm, we might hope to free the captives under cover of the darkness; and retreat up the valley would be far less hazardous than any open flight by way of the unexplored road the powder train had used.

So said the old backwoodsman; but neither Dick nor I would agree to this in toto. Dick argued that while we were killing time in the roundabout advance we should be leaving Margery wholly at the mercy of the baronet, and that every hour of delay was full of hideous menace to her. Hence he proposed that three of us should carry out the hunter's plan, leaving the fourth to take the bitter grape by the charred stick and the swimming ambush crew, and so penetrating to the valley by the stream channel, be at hand to strike a blow for our dear lady's honor in case of need.

"'Tis a thing to be done, and I am with you, Dick," said L. "Should there be need for any, two blades will be better than one. If it comes to blows and we are killed or taken, Yeates and the chief must make the shift to do without our help."

As you would guess, the old hunter demurred to this halving of our slender force, but we over-persuaded him. If all went well, we were to rendezvous at the same place to carry out the plan of rescue. But if our adventure should prove disastrous, Yeates and Uncanoola were to abide their time, striking in when and how they might.

Touching this contingency, I drew the old man aside for a word in private.

"If aught befalls us, Ephraim—if we should be nabbed as we are like to be—you are not to let any hope of helping us lessen by a feather's weight the rescue chance of the women. You'll promise me this?"

"Sartain sure; ye can rest easy on that, Cap't John. But don't ye go for to let that rumpsting boy of our'n upon the fat in this fire with any o' his foolishness. He's love-sick, and there ain't nothing in this world so ridic'lous foolish ez a love-sick boy—less'n 'tis a love-sick gal."

I promised on my part and so we went on separate ways in the gathering darkness; though not until the lashings of the packs had been cut and the power and lead, save such spoil of both as Ephraim Yeates and Uncanoola would reserve, had been spilled into the river. As for the bodies of the dead Indians, the old hunter said he would let them ride till he should come to some convenient chasm for a sepulcher; but I mistrusted that he and the Catawba would scalp and leave them once we were safely out of sight.

At the parting we took the river's edge for it, Richard and I, keeping well under the bank and working our way cautiously down the gorge until we were stopped by the pouring cross-torrent of the underground tributary. Here we turned about to the left, skirting the margin of the barrier stream, and tracing its course across the gorge came presently to the northern cliff at the lip of the spewing cavern mouth.

Of the night—we only come and go in the wooded defile we could place ourselves only by the sense of touch.

"Are you ready, Dick?" said I.

"As read as a man with a shaking ague can be," he gritted out. "This dog's work we have been doing of late has brought my old curse upon me and I am like to rattle my teeth loose."

"Let me go alone then. Another cold plunge may be the death of you."

"No," said he, stubbornly. "Wait but a minute and the fever will be on me; then I shall be fighting-fit for anything that comes."

So we waited, and I could hear his teeth clicking like castanets. Having had a tertian fever more than once in the Turkish campaigning, I had a felt-your-feeling for the poor lad, knowing well how the shock of a plunge into cold water would make him shrink.

In a little time he felt for my hand and grasped it.

"I'm warm enough now, in all conscience," he said; and with this we slipped into the stream.

'Twas a disappointment of the grateful sort to find the water no more than mid-thigh deep. The current was swift and strong, but with the pebbly bottom to give good footing 'twas possible to stem it slowly. Laying hold of each other for the better breasting of the flood we felt our way warily to the middle of the pool, felt for the low-sprung cavern arch, and for that scanty lifting of it where we hoped to find head room between stone above and stream below.

We found the highest part of the arch after some groping, and making lowly obeisance to the gods of the underworld began a small-time progress into the gurgling throat of the spewing rock-monster.

I here confess to you, my dears, that had I loved my sweet lady less, no earthly power could have driven me into that dismal stifling place. All my life long I have had a most unspeakable horror of low-roofed caverns and squeezing passages that cramp a man for breath and for the room to draw it in; and when the suffocating madness came upon me, as it did when we were well jammed in this cursed horrible hole, I was right glad to have my love for Margery to make an outward seeming man of me; glad, too, that my dear lad was close behind to shame me into forting on.

Yet, after all, the passage through the throat of the rock dragon was vastly more terrifying than difficult. Once well within the closely drawn upper lip we could brace our backs against the roof and so have a purchase for the foothold. Better still, when we had passed a pike's-length beyond the lip the breathing space above the water grew wider and higher till at length we could stand erect and come ashore to lock arms and push on side by side.

From that the stream broadened and grew shallower with every step, and presently we could hear it on ahead babbling over the stones like a merry-ful woodland brook. Then suddenly the dank and noisome air of the forest, and, looking straight up, we could see the twinkling stars shining down upon us from a narrow breadth of sky.

CHAPTER XXVII.

HOW A KING'S TROOPER BECAME A WASTREL.

Dick pressed closer to me, and I could feel him drinking in deep draughts of the grateful outer air.

"What new wonder is this?" he would ask, stifling something akin to awe in his voice; but we must needs grope this way and that to feel out the answer with our finger-tips.

When the answer was found, the mystery of the lost trail was solved most simply. As we made out, we were in a deep crevice cut crosswise by the stream which, issuing from a yawning cavern in the farther wall, was quickly engulfed again by that lower archway we had just traversed. In some upheaval of the earthquake age a huge slice of the mountain's face had split off and settled away from the parent cliff to leave a deep cleft open to the sky. One end of this crevice chasm—that toward the upland valley—was choked and filled by the debris of later landslides; but the lower end was open.

Through this lower end, as we made no doubt, the powder train had come, turning from the Indian path in the gorge up to the bed of the barrier stream, turning again at the outer cavern mouth to squeeze its way between the thickly matted undergrowth on the cliff's face, and so to pass around the split-off mass and come into the crevice rift.

How the sharp eyes of the old hunter, and those of the Catawba as well, had missed the finding of this squeezing place where the cavalcade had left the stream-bed, we could never guess; but on the chance that we might yet need to know all the crooks and windings of this outlet, we felt our way quite around the masking cliff and down to the stream's edge in the gorge.

That done we were ready for a farther advance, and clambering back into the crevice we once more took the stream for our guide and were presently deep in the natural tunnel pierced by the mountain spur. This succession of the subterranean waterway proved to be a noble cavern, wide and high enough to pass a loaded wain, as we determined by tossing pebbles against the arching roof. None the less 'twas full of crooks and windings; and in the sharpest elbow of them all, where we were like to lose our way by blundering into one of the many branching side passages, Richard stopped me with a hand thrust back.

(Continued Next Week.)

ADVICE AND PHILOSOPHY.

**The Wit of the Newspaper Garrets of Today.**

Watch the fluctuations of stock on the stock market for a few months. Listen at the bulls bellow and the bears growl, then after one of their made-to-order panics, and the investing public has been knocked into the middle of a year to come, watch the same vicious bulls and bears get aboard a private yacht arm in arm to enjoy a long-needed rest (?). Then we venture to say that after this you will not be "the lamb that was shorn."

All the world loves a lover, but darn the lover that loves all the world.

While you are making money, save a little. Anybody can make it; few know the art of saving.

It's nonsense to claim that the world owes you a living. You came after the world was started and it depends on yourself what sort of a living you will get.

The National Bank of Commerce of New York is undoubtedly the largest in the world. Its assets exceed the public debt of the United States by $200,000,000. The deposits of the affiliated banks amount to $426,000,000, while their total assets are over $1,300,000,000. These are staggering figures. The power of a concern of this magnitude, for good or harm, is beyond calculation of even intelligent surmise.

The man who knows when and what to say and when he has said enough is a valuable man.

Notice to young men contemplating marriage: You can't get a peach out of a blackberry patch.

Don't borrow trouble. Tell your wife she talks too much and you'll have plenty of your own.

A lie is an abomination in the sight of the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble.

Strength of character is generally indicated most strongly, by the things we are able to get along without.

# HOW A FRIENDSHIP GREW

### *The Story*

*Whether Hand Sapolio got a more enthusiastic welcome in homes where Sapolio was an old and tried friend, or where it was a stranger, is a question. Where women had come to rely on Sapolio for rapid, thorough cleaning in every part of the house except the laundry, they commenced without loss of time, to avail of this new prize. Grubby little hands, and stained, work-worn older ones, whitened, softened, and smoothed out as if by magic, callous spots disappeared, and complexions cleared. Children ceased their strenuous objections to the scrubbing up process, because it became a*

*the hands and could scarcely realize how soft and "comfy" they felt after the washing.*

*Then began the excitement of adventure; what would the new soap NOT do? A girl tried a shampoo. Her hair, pretty, soft and silky "went up" perfectly, with none of the unmanageableness that generally exists for a full week after the usual process. A man used the delightful lather for shaving, and felt no need for cold cream afterwards. A pimply face was treated to a daily bathing with the full suds, and promptly became clear. Tartar on the teeth yielded to it and feet that*

*had a tendency towards hardening of the skin regained their natural condition, till another family had joined the chorus of friendly acclaim. And so it is everywhere, those who know the "elder brother" welcome the newcomer, for the sake of the first known, and those who meet both for the first time are plunged into a whimsical worry, as to which they could better spare if they had to make a choice.*

*Do you want a clear and healthy skin?*

*pleasure. It freshened up the hands after dish-washing, removing the most disagreeable feature of that necessary task. It was found to keep delicate baby skins from chafing better than salve or powder, and the crowning note in the song of delight came when an adult member of the family used it in a full bath, and realized that a*

*Turkish Bath at a cost of one dollar was outdone by a small fraction of the little, ten-cent, velvety cake.*

*But, strange though it may seem, there were people who had not learned to prize Sapolio. To these the advertising of Hand Sapolio came as a surprise. Sapolio, a scouring soap, adapted for the hands, the face, the general toilet! Impossible, it would be harsh. Who ever heard of such a use? Finally a bold shopper carried home a cake. Does it look like the kitchen Sapolio? No one is sure, and a cake of that is bought, and comparison made. Behold a family using both the Sapolio for every conceivable purpose, and comparing notes! After easily and quickly cleaning a greasy pan with Sapolio, Jane thought the other would be gritty, and was astonished at the smooth, shiny lather. Another was certain it would harden*

WHY TAKE DAINTY CARE of your mouth and neglect your pores, the myriad mouths of your skin? HAND SAPOLIO does not gloss them over, or chemically dissolve their health-giving oils, yet clears them thoroughly by a method of its own.

THE FIRST STEP away from self-respect is lack of care in personal cleanliness; the first move in building up a proper pride in man, woman, or child is a visit to the bathtub. You can't be healthy, or pretty, or even good, unless you are clean. Use HAND SAPOLIO. It pleases everyone.

*Turkish Bath at a cost of one dollar was outdone by a small fraction of the little, ten-cent, velvety cake.*

*But, strange though it may seem, there were people who had not learned to prize Sapolio. To these the advertising of Hand Sapolio came as a surprise. Sapolio, a scouring soap,*

TRY HAND SAPOLIO. Its steady use will keep the hands of any busy woman as white, untanned and pretty as if she was under the constant care of a city manicure. It is truly "The Dainty Woman's Friend," in the suburbs or on the farm.

Those ugly dark brown streaks on the neck, arising from tight collars, and the line where the sunburn stops, can be wiped out by the velvety lather of HAND SAPOLIO. It is, indeed, "The Dainty Woman's Friend."


**Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.**
THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

**Cascarets**
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c. 25c. 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists
BEST FOR THE BOWELS


**Uncle Joe's Story.**

New York World: "Some of these republicans are pretty fierce for tariff revision," said Representative Jacob Beidler of Ohio to Speaker Cannon today.

"Reminds me of a lady out in my town who met a little boy on the street one day," said the speaker. "The boy was leading an ornery looking pup. The lady stopped and looked at the pup.

"'Is he fierce?' she asked.

"'He's the blankety-blankest fiercest pup you ever seen,' said the boy.

"'O,' said the lady, 'I didn't want a fierce dog.'

"'Well,' replied the boy, 'he ain't so blankety-blanked blank-blank-blank fierce.'"


LOST 72 POUNDS.

Was Fast Drifting Into the Fatal Stages of Kidney Sickness.

Dr. Melvin M. Page, Page Optical Co., Erie, Pa., writes: "Taking too many iced drinks in New York in 1895 sent me home with a terrible attack of kidney trouble. I had acute congestion, sharp pain in the back, headaches and attacks of dizziness. My eyes gave out, and with the languor and sleeplessness of the disease upon me I wasted from 194 to 122 pounds. At the time I started using Doan's Kidney Pills my health was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly checked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 188 pounds."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

GOOD sheet music! Twenty different copies, postpaid, only $1. A great bargain! Mrs. Augusta Miller, Elton and Dudley streets, Cleveland, O.

LUMBER company, mills and factory, one hundred million timber. J. H. Hoppe, Spokane, Wash.

When writing to advertisers it will be to your interest to say that you saw their "ad" in this paper.

SIOUX CITY PT'G CO., 1,100—34, 1905

**SICK HEADACHE**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR WOMEN

Troubled with this peculiar to their sex, and as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness.

Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents per box.

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

FREE—Pretty gold plated scarf pin, ruby or turquoise, setting with yearly subscription to our new monthly magazine. Introductory price, 10c. Write Middle-West Advocate, Rock Island, Ill.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

NOW READY

# New Feed Store

**Where you can buy the very best quality of**

Flour Corn Oats
Ground Feed
Tame and Wild Hay
Straw

## Your Poultry Wanted

For Which we Pay Cash, at Top Prices

Free Delivery. - - Phone 132.

**T. F. Wells & Co.** South of Depot....



"Wetter than a Barrel of Water"

THAT'S THE VERDICT

## GINGER ALE

The in the at the **PROPER** Kind served way price

FIVE CENTS

Exclusively at RAYMOND'S Fountain.

**Raymond's Drug Store.**



# Our Fal of 1905

DRY GOODS and CLOTHING

# The Gcrman Store

The old, original German Store, leads them all for 1905, as it has been doing for nearly twenty long years past. We have received one of the best stocks of Fall weather goods in the city of Wayne, and we sell at a uniform and less price than any of your so-called bargain stores. In butter and eggs we handle as much as half a dozen of our competitors, which is the best guarantee of the prices paid for produce. Trade at the old stand of

FURCHNER, DUERIG & COMPANY



## Heman's Place

Still here and willing to stay here if they let us sell you the best goods

**In Town**

# BEER

Any kind you want for home consumption; keg, case or by the bottle; cheapest in town.

HERMAN MILDNER



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

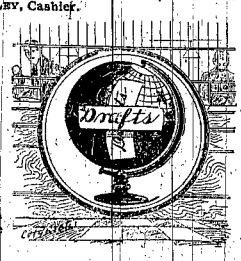
**Drafts all Over the World**

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.

These drafts can be obtained for any sum over $1.00.

The party named as payee can deposit them to his credit in regular bank or, upon proper identification, convert them into money at the place upon which they are drawn.

Bank drafts cost less than Postoffice or Express Money Orders and are safer.





## Call For Democratic County Convention.

The democrats of Wayne County Nebraska, are hereby called to meet in convention at the Court House in Wayne on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1905, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at a general election to be held in the State of Nebraska, Nov. 7, 1905, to-wit:

One county clerk;
One county treasure;
One county judge;
One county superintendent of schools;
One county surveyor,
One county commissioner for 1st district;
One county sheriff;
One county coroner;

Also to select ten delegates to the democratic state convention to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, September 20, 1905

And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such convention.

The basis of representation of the several voting precints in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hon. Patrick McKillip, for Congressman at the general election held on Nov. 8, 1904, giving one delegate for each 20 votes or major fraction thereof so cast for said Patrick McKillip. Such apportionment entitles the several precincts to the following representation in the said convention:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brenna | 3 | Chapin | 3 |
| Deer Creek | 4 | Garfield | 3 |
| Hancock | 3 | Hoskins | 3 |
| Hunter | 3 | Leslie | 2 |
| Logan | 2 | Plum Creek | 3 |
| Strahan | 3 | Sherman | 2 |
| Wilbur | 2 | Winside | 2 |
| Wayne, 1st ward | 2 | Wayne, 2nd ward | 3 |
| Wayne, 3rd, ward | 3 | | |

It is recommended that no proxies be allowed and that the delegates present from each of the respective precincts be authorized to cast the full vote of its delegation.

It is further recommended to the different committeemen that precinct caucuses be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1905.

By order of County Central Committee:
GEORGE R. WILBUR, Secretary.
PHIL H. KOHL, Chairman.

Manson is trying to get a Carnegie library started and the Journal says: "If Andrew Carnegie knew what a h——l of a mess his libraries caused in every town he would withdraw his gifts at once.

### Was in Poor Health for Years.

Ira W. Kelly, of Mansfield, Pa. writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without marked benifit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause to restore the health of others." Refuse substitutes. Wayne Drug Co.


## Dr. A. Cauley

Physician and Surgeon
At office day and night, over State Bank.
WAYNE, NEB.


The Chicago board of review has fixed the value of Marshal Field's estate at $40,000,000. Wonder if any of that is tainted.

### Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists every where, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer aprominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customer says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by Raymond's Drug Store.

### Ak-Sar-Ben Initation.

Omaha Neb, Sept. 4th.

For the above occasion, excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 4th, good returning until Sept. 5th. Fare $3.90

### Was Wasting Away.

"I had been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried al remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." during the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Wayne Drug Co.

## 'Ear This on the Corn.

Dubois, Neb., Aug. 115.—Nearly 7,000 people from the surrounding country attended the corn carnival here yesterday. It required fourteen ears of corn to feed the multitude.

Pierce, Neb., 15.—While J. H. Williams was hauling a small ear of corn to town yesterday, the weight of the ear on the wagon broke down the bridge over Dry creek and Williams' valuable team of mules was killed.

Table Rock, Neb., 15.—While attempt- to rob a crow's nest, built on the first leaf on a stalk of corn in his father's field yesterday afternoon, the leaf broke under Willie Jones and he fell thirty feet to the ground, both arms and one leg being broken His father brought him to town in his auto for treatment.

Hartington, Neb., Aug. 15.—A terrible accident, which cost nine lives, occurred at St. James, a village near here, last night, during a light wind storm. During the height of the wind a stalk of corn growing in the yard of the home of J. M. Comeback toppeled over on the house, crushing it like an egg shell and killing Mr. and Mrs. Comeback, their four children, a servant girl and two hired men.

Emerson, Neb, Aug. 15.— John D., a 2:04 trotter owned by Dr. T. B Meadows, valued at $8,000, was choked to death last night while Dr. Meadows was attending a patient a mile west of town. The doctor had tied the horse to a cornstalk in the yard. A light rain war falling and the stalk grew so fast that when the doctor returned the horse had been lifted clear off the ground and chocked to death.

O'Neill, Neb, Aug. 15.—The Short Line local, No. 18, eastbound, was wrecked here this morning in a peculiar manner. A corn seed which had probably fallen from a freight car took root alongside the track and grew so fast that it pushed the track clear off the right of way. This occurred this side of a deep cut a mile west of town, and before the engineer could stop the train it ran into the "pushout" and was ditched. Fortunately the train was slowing up for the Elkhorn crossing a few hundred yards further on and no on was hurt.—Sioux City Tribune.

WHERE MOTHER IS.

Maude is in the garden
Culling pretty flowers;
Grace is in the hammock
Dreaming by the hours.
Kate is by the brookside,
Where it is nice and cool;
Kate is rather jaded
From the grind of school.
Nell is in the parlor
Just to catch a nap;
Eva's on the front porch
Flirting with a chap.
Fannie's in the orchard
May is in the grove;
Mother's in the kitchen
With a red hot stove.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. Wayne Drug Co.

### Race Meeting.

Pender Neb., Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

For the above, excursion tickets will be sold Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, good returning until Oct. 7th. Fare $1.25

Is your subscription paid to Jan., '06

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me,
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea.
Raymond's Drug Store.

Second hand race tracks in Missouri will soon be as cheap as curfew ordinance in Nebraska.

Over at LeMars the carnival committee wants a beautiful young lady and the papers there are advertising for one. Twenty years ago, when the DEMOCRAT man lived at LeMars, there were scads of 'em.


## Schlitz Place

Warm weather and choicest beers go hand in hand. We have the best beer in the land and at lowest prices. Call us up by phone for a case.

**Wines and Whiskies**

The purest and best that can be bought. Special attention given all family orders and you buy your supplies cheaper than anyother house can supply them.

Makes Wayne Famous
Schlitz Beer

# C. W. NIES & CO.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS.
Case Lots Always a Specialty.

No woman can look beautiful without good health. A woman's good health depends on those organs peculiarly feminine and which so often become disordered, causing misery and dragging-down pain. Nature's laws are perfect, health endures if you obey them, but disease follows disobedience. The distressing complaints of women are often brought about by catching cold at a critical period, breathing foul indoors' air and long hours of work and nervous tension. Go straight to Nature for the cure—to the forest. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is *Nature's cure* for the distressing complaints of women. Prof. King, M. D., in his American Dispensatory, says of Black Cohosh or Black Snake-root—"our early American Indians set a high value on this root in diseases of women. *It is surpassed by no other drug, in congestive conditions of the parts where there are dragging pains and tenderness.*"

Lady's Slipper root is a "nerve-stimulant and tonic, improving both circulation and nutrition of the nerve centers—favoring sleep and cheerful condition of the mind; of service in mental depression, nervous headache, irregularities of women with despondency."—*Prof. King.* Besides the above ingredients there are—Golden Seal, Unicorn and Blue Cohosh roots in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Over 1000 pages and illustrated. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.


## He Was Well Dressed.

A Wayne man was seen on the streets the other day, but his friends failed to recognize him at first on account of his swell attire. When asked what had changed him so much he he replied "Well I'm not changed at all. I've simply had Tailor Schorer make me this new suit. Pretty gay isn't it, but it didn't cost me any more than one of those "made to-order hand me-downs." If you have done any thing you are sorry for and wish to repent go and see the real tailor who can make the homeliest orms into stylish gentlimen.

### C. B. Burhans testifies afters years

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote a stating that I had been entirely cured of a sever kidney trouble by taking less that two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms kidney disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elasped and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. Wayne Drug Co.

### Old Settlers Picnic.

Dakota City, Neb, Aug 31st, 1905.

For the above excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 31st, good returning Sept. 1st Fare $1 25 Children half fare.

### Pecular Disappearance.

J. D. Runyon, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranted at Raymond's drug store, price 25c.

### Bulls for Sale.

A few pure bred Shorthorns for sale serviceable age.

A. B. CLARK.

### A Touching Story.

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A, Evler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief, after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Raymond's drug store; 50c and $1 00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.


George R. Wilbur

Attorney at Law
Bonded Abstracter
First National Bank Building



## Keep the Rascals Out

Don't wait until the flies are as "thick as thieves" before giving the horses some protection. Purchase fly nets for all the animals now, and when the winged pest becomes troublesome you are ready.

Good nets are as cheap today as they'll be any time this season.

Cotton nets, strong and durable, $1.00 each.
Linen Fly Nets, best made, at 50c
Leather Fly Nets, indestructable, $3.

**Wm. Piepenstock.**


Some of the harvest hands who went to South Dakota are having a hard time keeping away from work.

### Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at Raymond's drug store; price 50c.

That Evantson man who sold his wife for $5 still insists that he got the best of the bargain. He can get rid of the money.

### Fiendish Suffering.

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Benell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at Raymond's drug store; guaranteed.

Hartington Herald: The Wayne Herald has caused quite a flutter among the newspapers and consternation among the politicians by making a statement that the politicians down in that county will have to pay space in that paper at regular advertising rates and no discount for cash in advance. Does the Herald mean that it will sell space in its editorial columns?

If a woman makes a fuss over people eating corn off the cob it is a good idea to take a look at her teeth.

### A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot wheather of the summer months to guard bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by Raymond's Drug Store


# Fly Nets!

And Everything Else

# In Harnesses

Go to the old, reliable shop of John S. Lewis, where you get real values for your money all the time. The best stock and the best workmanship. Call and see what we can do for you.

JOHN S. LEWIS.



# We \!!

**Hydraulic Wells!**

Or any kind of a well you may want, put down on short order and satisfaction and water is guaranteed in every case. We also have a complete supply of

Pumps and Windmils
Repairs and Fixtures

## Wadsworths

With A. G. Powers.



**1905 Cigars**

PUT UP IN TASTY BOXES AT ONLY $1 PER BOX.

NICE PRESENT FOR THE GENTLEMEN.

Buy them at the cigar store and get the best for the money.

WM. DAMMEYER, Prop.



Nebraska's Most Popular
SPECIALIST

# Dr. Caldwell,

OF CHICAGO

will by request visit professionally

**The Boyd Hotel at Wayne**

## W'nesday, Aug 30

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, Neuraliga, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, kidney Diseases, Diseases of the Liver and bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, Slow growth in children, and all Wasting diseases in adults. Deformities, Club-Feet, Curvature of the Spine, diseases of the brain. Paralysis, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Limbs, stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones, Granular Enlargements, and all long standing diseases.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Liver Spots Falling of the Hair, Bad Complexion, Eczema, Throat Ulcers, Bone Pains, Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Passing Urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment. prompt relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of Women, Irregular Menstruation, Falling of the Womb, Bearing Down Pains, Female Displacements, Lack of Sexual Tone, Leucorrhea, Sterility or Barreness consult Dr. Caldwell, and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

Cancer, Goiter, Fistular, Piles and enlarged glands treated with the saboutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood is one of her own discoveries, and is really the most scientific methods of this advanced age Dr. Cadwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals through the country. She has no superior in treating and diagnozing 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. Address al. communications to Bee Building, Omaha Neb.

DR. ORA CALDWELL & CO.,
Omaha, Neb, Chicago, Ill.



Frank A. Berry.

**Lawyer and Bonded Abstractor**

The perfecting of defective Real Estate Titles and Probate Work, our Specialties.
Office over Wayne Nat. Bank Bldg.
WAYNE, NEB



A. A. WELCH. A. R. DAVIS

Welch & Davis

ATTORNEYS at LAW
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.



Phenix Insurance Co.

ne of the Oldest, Strongest and Best Othe World. GRANT S. MEARS, Agt.



H. G. LEISENRING,

Physician and Surgeon.

X-Ray examinations made at office or bed of patient.

Office 3 doors west of postoffice.



HUGH O'CONNELL'S

Pool and Billiard Hall

In Boyd Annex



THOMAS & LEWIS,

Osteopathic Physician

In office at Wayne except Tuesday and Fridays when at Winside.

No Knife - No Drugs



Dr. J. J WILLIAMS,

Physician nd Surgeon

WAYNE, NEB.



THE CITIZENS' BANK

(ORPORATED)

A. L. TUCKER, President. HERMAN HENNEY, Vice Pres.
D. C. MAIN, Cashier. J. F. FRENCH, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. A. Welch, J. S. French
D. C. Main, A. L. Tucker, Herman Henney
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General--Banking-