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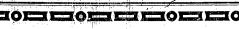
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A Few From H. B. Miller.

Seattle, Wash, Feb 1st, 1909

there is a message due from me to any of my old friends and neighbors and knowing as I do that, I can reach the most of them through your mera sheet. I am going to torment you sheeb. I am gong to tormen booker So here goes After m trip around the world I balanced uny books and discovered I was the broke—less \$3.277 due me from m groceryman Kwith that I got a piec had loaned my hens before starting or my long journey, I got them hom and put them to laying, and went to work. Last fall when I settled with my groceryman there was due mo my groceryman there was due me \$515. I sold my hogs, taters and 94 hoxes of mylbig red apples at \$1.25 per box, and here I am in the metropolis of the west, "living on the fat of the land, taking life easy. Have money to throw at the birds. It costs me Kansas, Colorado and Oregon, I came ver on the 15th of December. Have met quite a few old timers. Among them E. J. Sherman and Brother Merritt, who have fine homes in South Park and are living on "easy" street. Yesterday, who should come in but Nelson Grimsley and Bob Os-

Nels is looking like a boy since home from a trip around the I don't think he would weigh us much as Fred Volpp of Lincoln Neb. Bob's friends picked him up last fall and they never let him down until they landed him in the county house as assessor, the ran so far ahead of Taft—and Taft—was not slow—he hardly knew he was running Bob said he had been over to to the capitol all living on the best, get three square meals a day. Many of the little girls and boys who came out when I did are ma and pa now. That is quite an industry in this western world. I had over 300 boxes of apples from my four-year old orchard, and they were dandles. I wish rould get some of them into that region. Seattle is preparing to put her best foot foremost next summer, was out to the exposition grounds, they are getting well along with the work, but lots to do yet.

One of the most brutal murders that I ever knew of was committed in all living on the best, get three square

that I ever knew of was committed in not long until they were up against it. And rather than let his friends know he was at the end of the string, he murdered his wife and daughter then himself. He was a brutal coward and oo proud to acknowledge to his friends that he was a poor man. Get dollars, be respectable, is the one idea, the Seattle, spirit and almost the universal spirit of the rich. The

the universal spirit of the rich. The exception is rare

If more of us could have had Bryan's article written for the Laddes' riome Journal entitled, "The Beginning of Life," and gotten it by heart or committed it to memory thousands would have avoided the breakers. The article boiled down means live within your income, or limit your expenses to your income. For the man with a family of five or six who gets but 14 cents an high that is a lard proposition! I see our servants at Washington are trying to arrange matters so they will set along while they can run to the tax payers fund, but it would seem that the larger feliows seems to get. don't it? There was some talk of al land slide last fall, it slid, but for many the wrong way. was some talk of all and slide last fall, it slid, but for many the wrong way. Say Walt, you get the article 1 spoke of and publish it tonce a year while you run a paper. It certainly will cause someone to stop and think, I am going so ask the Commoner to publish it once a year. Hoping this will find all the friends as it leaves me in the best of health, I am as ever.

Yours truly, H. B. MILLER.

Local News

Dr. Lutgen, physician and

All kinds of hard and soft coal at the Anchor Grain Co's elevator.

I have the best set of abstract books in Northeast Nebraska. F. A. Berry. STALLION FOR SALE—A good ne. See Phil Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lessman have is-sued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Ida to Henry J. Rewinkel, Feb. 18th. The ceremony takes place at the Lutheran church at two p. m., a Reporter. party to be given the young people at the Lessman home in the evening.

"A Day in the Union Denot."

"A Day in the Union Depot" will be presented by home talent at the opera house, Friday, February 19th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats on sale the 15th. Prices 50, 35 and 25c.
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CAST OFF CHARACTERS Ticket Agent Dr. Wightman Depot Master - Frank Morg Joe Gamin, bootblack, Pete Le Mrs. J. J. Williams

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Mrs. Garrulous, Mr. Henpeck, Mrs. Henpeck, Dan Harrington Mrs Heckert Mrs Will Morris Prof. Learned.

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Wilbur, C. H. Sweet, Dr. Gamble.
Irs. Needy, Mrs. J. G. Mines Mrs. Needv. Her three children, Elizabeth Mines.

Gladys Goldie, Helen Main Two autoists, Herbert Welch, L. Epler Minstrels, Willard; Salsbery, H. Symes, Paul Harrington, Chas Kate. Le Warren Shultheis, Don

Harry Fisher Cyrus Sweet Mike O'Toole, Country bridegroom, "Hira:a,"

E. B. Phille Mrs. Maud Johnson

Bride's sister, "Lucinda, Clara Heckert Her beaux, "Lemuel," Herbert Welch Miss Beaconstreet of Boston,

Mrs Dan Harrington Miss Helen Fidegty, Florence Welch Her aunts, "Martha Ancient," and "Maria Ancient," Reba Nangle

Helen McNeal Harry Field, Helen's lover, Warren Shultheis

Araminta Fishwell, Mrs. Cunningham Joseph Smith, widower, Dr Heckert His five children, Alma Craven, Iseeta Johnson, Ruth Ringland, Francis Kate, and the twins, Hays Main and Francis Roe.

Carroli Ori Lunch Committee, Mr Epler, Marguer-ite Chace, Helen Blair

Reporters, Mormon preachers, hoboolege girls and boys, etc., etc.

Chas. Nies is Still on Earth.

Java, S. D., Feb. 7, 1909.

Dear friend:—As my subscription
runs out this month I thought it was time to pay up. We are all well and well pleased with our new location. The weather is fine just now I think the storm of last Friday and Saturday must have blown all the cold away. The snow is all melting and the air is just like spring. Crops were pretty good this last year, but they could have been better, but that for the right kind of people, and with the two new railroads going through I don't think it will be long before crat, and remember me to all my friends. Respectfully

Wayne Co., farms can be bought below regular price of surrounding lands if sold quick. Also some good cheap Dakota farms. W. F. ASSENHEIMER,

I want to buy a good 2 or 3 year-old stud colt, a dapple gray or black. PHIL SULLIVAN.

With head up, chest out, stepping high and wearing a big broad smile that won't rub off, Randolph people have to look twice before they recognize our old friend, Gus Hanssen. The se of it all is that fine 11 pound boy which arrived at his home last Thurs-lay night. Mrs. Hanssen and the day, night. Mrs. Hanssen and the youngster are getting along fine, and it is hoped that with careful handling Gis will get back to earth after awhile. We extend congratulations. - Randolph

Business and residence property fo sale. See John H. Massie & Co. The state of the s

The following clipping from a Mit chell, S. D., paper will no doubt be surprise to the host of Wayne friend of Mrs. Wayne Bernard nee Minni

The ceremony was performed by Rev E. M. Jeffers just after he had finished the prayer meeting services. The bride has resided in Mitchell since last Marguerite Heckert has arranged to start a class in plane

within a few months, and which she has been arranging. She is an attract has been arranging. She is an attract-ive looking young lady and has won Mrs. Harry Craven | ve looking young lady and has won |
Dale Rickabaugh many friends in the city during her |
Stay Mr. Bernard is a son of Mr. and |
Mrs. A. A. Welch |
Stay Mr. Bernard is a son of Mr. and |
Mrs. Don Hufford |
Mrs. Chac. Beebe | Widmann | He is a young man of good |
Usiness qualifications and is working |
Mrs. Chas. Beebe | Friends of the young couple will extend |
Mrs. D. C. Main |
Dan Harrington |
Dan Harringt

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson of Wayne, and has made a host of friends, who are sorry to lose her from their midst. She was a student of Morningside college at Sioux City, where she finished her course in the the conservatory of music ast June. The DEMOCRAT joins in wishing them a most happy and prosperous journey through life.

Ike Walden Gets a Legacy.

Ike Walden, now a farmer in the suburbs of Carroll, was in Wayne last Saturday on his way to Bloomington.

Ili, to assist in closing up an estate
that he said would leave him seven to ten thousand dollars to the good. The estate comes from his mother's family estate comes from his mother's farming and has been kept intact until som of the minor heirs became of age. It is a mighty nice thing for Mr. and Mrt. Walden and the DEMOCRAT congratuates them on their good fortune

New Telephone Co. Organized.

The farmers living west of Wayne organized a new telephone company list Saturday and will build a double line to Wayne from the Klopping school house as soon as the frost is our of the ground to permit the work Twenty farmers are in the new organization, of which Ed. Owen is president and Henry Klopping secretary and

Death of J. H. Spahr.

Death finally came to J. H. Spahr ast Saturday night, one of the best Nebraska. The old gentleman had been in Wayne only a couple of weeks pre vious, but a sudden, severe cold carrie him over to the great beyond. The DEMOCRAT has never enjoyed the ac quaintance of a kindlier spirit than Mr. Spahr. No matter what others, so-called christians, said of the DEMO-CRAT, be always had a pleasant word when he called to see us, at least once

noon from the Methodist church at two o'clock the sermon being preached by Rev. Sharpe. A large concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting place; peace to his ashes all honor to his memory.

Among others booked this season at Johns' company who are always wel-come in Wayne. They are scheduled for an early appearance.

The Wisner Chronicle states that the home of Chas Gildersleeve is quaran tined for diphtheria.

field spent Sunday at the home of Mort McManigall. W. M. Lessman reports his hog sale

of last Friday as being only fair, the postponement for so short a time no doubt interfering with the attendance of hog fanciers. What is said to be the cleanst. smart-

est and funniest comedy on the American stage will make its appearance at the opera house on Feb. 12, when J. C. Stewart's merry farce 'The Two Johns' Stewart's merry farce The Iwo Johns will be presented by a company of la dies and gentlemen noted for their ability to amuse. This comedy is always new and up to date including the latest songs, of the catchy sort that will set the town to whistling. The Two Johns, Phillip and Peter, who by their great the cash other cause many fundaments. likeness to each other cause many funny situations and ridiculous complications are assisted by a bevy of pretty girls in handsome costumes.

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We east siders on Main street ma get a little more sun in the summer time, but say, we don't have to shovel snow half a day after every blizzard-in the cold, cold winter time.

in the cold, cold winter time.

"Say, take that ad out, will you?"
was the telephone call to the DEMOCRAT
the other morning, from Everett Sherman. As the "ad" in question had onty run two weeks and been paid for
four, we inquired the cause. "Oh,
I'm full," responded Everett, "that
DEMOCRAT does the business." Of
course Everett meant his shop was full
of old buggies to paint. What did you
suppose he meant?

Erospects for Wayne being a dry

Prospects for Wayne being a dry own the coming year never looked nore promising. If the anti-saloon two the coming year never looked more promising. If the anti-saloon league will just continue to inhernate with the ground hog the saloops will surely go out.

Commenting on the subject of pea-cocks for the benefit of Banker Wallie Tucker of Winside, whom the Tribunstates is making most strenuous efforts to obtain peacocks for the park, the Norfolk News says that a gentleman of that city kept some of these binds in his garden and that the Nebraska climate was favorable, apparently, for their culture. The DEMOCRAT would imagine that Norfolk would be an idea spot for peacocks; plenty of sand, if though perhaps too many shooting irons. The only peacock the DEMOCKAT ever saw in Wayne county was ion, John Wayne county was on John farm west of town. Oscar Owen's farm west of town. Oscar Edwards was foreman there at the time and took care of the bird, Mr Owen being away railroading. Perhapsif Mr. Tucker will write Mr. Edwards at Ashton, Idaho, he may get some valu-able information of the risks run in handling these very rare birds.

Reading matter has been decidedly "weather-worn" the past few days.
The Commoner, Our Dumb Animals or
even the "Farmers" Tribune" helpdd
us weather the storm period.

I'll bet that not even the make-believe reporters at "A Day in the Union De will have the necessary sand to ask the agent how late the train may

Landlord Meister "drew a full house Tuesday noon, and everybody who takes a seat at Meister's table wins a "jack-pot" with "three queens" No princes in the game, and everybody treated like a king. Any man who will open up his house for your entertamment after 12 bells, is sure to give you a feast for your coin when a blizzard drives you through his portico.

A hard-looking citizen, who show-

ed every indication of baving made a night of it and then some, walked along Beacon street, in Boston, and sat down wearily upon one of the marble steps of a handsome residence The owner of the house, at a lower window, watched him for some time as he sat with his bewhiskered chin sunk upon his bréast, in an attitude of dejection, an expression of ut er disgust upon his face. At last he opened his mouth and said in a

husky and cantankerous voice: "To hell mit the church to hell mit the pope; to hell mit everybod,—'cept

There was another long silence

Then suddenly he arose and said defiantly as he walked away: "To hell mit Rosie!" The late blizzard, which was just a

taste of those experienced in the '70's and '80's, brings up many reminincences of the big snows and awful floods of 1880, and the great storm and death loss of '88. Speaking of the latter John Livering nouse, now a rettred farmer of Wayne, tells a sorrowful tale. Mr. Liveringhouse had just gotten nicely started with a cattle ranch in Holt county, having a bunch of well bred cattle, including eight blooded cows that were the pride of his heart. He had comfortable shed room for his entire herd and the day before the storm kept them up and la boriously carried what water he could for them. The day of the memorable blizzard broke fine, and about noon he turned out the stock to go to the creek a mile and a half away rtaking a team and sled and his then little son Sam accompanying him . While watering the stock the storm suddenly came up and the cattle began to drift with it. The boy was too small to handle the team or to attempt to drive the stock, which fortunate circumstance is probably what saved them both from being protect and frozen to death, and all Mr. Le could do was drive home. Before kearns officiating. The ceremony reaching his barn, however, he had to make vigorous use of his whip to keep somethy attried in white rounding from the contracting parties. The bride was handteam or to attempt to drive the stock, L. could do was drive home. Before reaching his bain, however, he had to make vigorous use of his whip to keep his team in the teeth of the hurricane for somely attired in white mull with like the following moming Mi. Liveringhouse bundled up, took a saddle horse, and fought his way about the country, a desolation that made the old gentleman's eyes moist at this tate bride as best man, each wearing the success in every way.

In debate between chosen representatives of the cheads and occasionally the leet of the bride where a weading breakfast was served.

Another Bad Blizzard.

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This famlly have account this family have accounted to the mount with flowing very and we strend to them of the country, a desolation that made the bride as best man, each wearing the success in every way.

The debate between chosen representatives of the Commigrofat class will take place in the Chapel on Monday evening. February 15th, beginning at 7:00 p m. The question for debate is: Resolved, That immigration to the United States, should be entirely stopped. The 'public is

He'll probably feel like hiding behind something bigger than that before the foul political atmosphere clears away from Washington.

The Iowa board of public health has killed a scheme of a freak law-maker to tax babies 50 cents. The board no doubt considered that the "50 cent" babies would be difficult to locate.

The groundhog evidently knows his

It looks a little queer, but in so far as we have traveled about the village the county attorney is the only residenter who has neglected to shovel the snow off his walk. Perhaps he is only waiting for some one to file an information against it.

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature to "compel people to keep their chickens at fome." That's on par with the Nebraska bill to make the sheets nine feet long. When the sheets are long enough perhaps the old hens in this state will be willing to remain at home without forced to do so by the "strong"-like limburger of the law.

These Men Were Walkers,

Chas. Ash. just south of town phoned in to the DEMOCRAT this morning that he got home from Omaha last night by foot power. Mr. Ash says that about 75 people are marooned at Emerson. He was in Omaha Monday with a load of hogs; with him was S. E. Auker, M. S. Moats, John Shannon and Geo. Suhr. At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. Ash and Mr. Suhr started to walk home from Emerson, Mr. Ash arriving at 11:30 last night and Mr. Suhr going on through to his home near Carroll without feed or water. Mr. Ash says there will be no trains in Wayne for severa days if he is any judge of conditions. That when he left Emerson eight engines were stuck in the drifts and i didn't look as though the twenty-five men handling shovels, who were all afraid to get near the ramming engines would dig out the snow in a week Transients at Emerson offered \$2 each person to get a rig to go as far as Wakefield, but no teamster was tempt ed. Most of the passengers fron Wayne had stock on the Omah market. Mr. Suhr took his wife to the hospital for an operation from which she is recovering. The rest of the Wayne and Carroll stock men are still at Emerson waiting for deliverance

S. M. Cuttler Dies at The Hospital

S. M. Cuttler, the aged pioneer who ecame violently insane a month ago and was taken to the asylum at Nor folk, passed away at that institution las Monday morning. Undertaker Fleet-wood, J. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Sewell and daughter Amoret went to Norfolk Monday and have been storm bound there until today.

Chris Soderman Dead.

Chris Soderman, a former Wayn saloon man, will be buried at Wayne to morrow, if the remains reach here from Sioux City.

S. B. Scace Sale.

S. B. Scace will have an auction sale at his farm adjoining Wayne or March 1st. Seven horses, four cows farm machinery and other stuff will be sold. Sale commences at one p. m

No Patents.

Owing to no trains, and no telling hen they will arrive, the DEMOCRAT s forced to give its readers an all-hom print this week.

Off Track.

The cheering news comes from Hoskins this morning that the Norfolk rain, pulled by two engines, got near that place, bucked into a big drift and went off the track.

Pryor-Jordon

wedding took place at St. Mary's church on Tuesday morning

country out there nothing escaped natural that we should get another death, man or heast, that battled with the elements that awful day and night that was elements that awful day and night that was storm of two weeks ago. Monday. An exchange says Unete Sam "ran ten storm of two weeks ago. Monday. Schind \$15,000,000.00 in January." and there was no cessation until

towards Wednesday morning, when the wind, all blown away, and the snow all in huge drifts, there was nothing more to storm about. Tues-day was probably the quietest day Wayne has seen since Indians camped on the town site. Scarce a soul ven-tured out and all business was sus-pended. No school was held and propended. No school was held and pro-bably the only place in town where there was more than a family greeting was at the hotels. No communiang was at the notes. No communication was had with the wide, wide world until. Wednesday noon when Agent Moran got a wire from Omaha. The railroad cuts were filled to the with hard-packed beautiful and ill be late this evening before any attempt will be made to get trains to running,

City Council Proceedings.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the city council of Wayne held on February

council was called to order by The council was called to ordor by the Mayor with the following members present, Mayor Ley, Councilmen, Chace, Craven, Stringer and Neely-Minutes of the last regular meeting were approved. The following bills were then allowed: Chas Thompson, hav \$ 6.00.

Chas Thompson, hav E Hill labor John Aegler, labor Pete Baker, labor George Heady, labor J. T. Leahy, supplies.... Geo. Griffith, labor commercial Lubricating Co. sup Chas. Polacheer & Co., sup... National Refining Co., oil. . The E B. Carrigan Co., coal. C. B. Havens & Co., coal.... H. S. Ringland, freight Motion made to adjourn until Monday February 15th, 1909. Motion

When Tucker Gets the Peacocks In the Park.

A beautiful poem lovingly dedicated to Mr. Tucker. All persons are 'warn ad not to recite this poem in public without his permission and cons

When the flowers get to blooming and the trees their green assuming. There's a good time coming s enough:

While some may think it fable, thei

brain is hardly able

To know that it's the stuff.)

The summer will then be rosy:

when out upon a mosey; There'll be cause to have a lark three and four are seven, this will likewise equal heaven

WHEN TUCKER GETS PEACOCKS IN THE PARK It will be joy to see them strutting in

the park and streets abutting As proud as proud can be: They will keep the air a ringing with

their sweet and joyous singing. one melodious glee will then he sweet as honey,

never think of money From earyly morn to dark:
so really if he's not funning, there's
sure a good time coming
WHEN TUCKER GETS THE

PEACOCKS IN THE PARK. Clyde T. Ecker in Winside Trabuna

College Notes

Miss Annie and Jennie Bellows spent Sunday with riends at Emer-

E. J. Huckleberry of Hoskins enewed old acquaintances on the hill Saturday.

enjoyed a visit from his sister Helen, of Newman Grove, who was here to spend Sunday

Mr. Twing of Madison came up o who enrolled for the remainder of the vear.

Arthur Rouse of Hot county spent Monday and Tuesday with his brother and sister who are attending the Nor-He was a student here a few years ago.

Among the very best talks of the term was the one by Prof. Bright last saturday. Prof. Huntemer will give the last one o'clock lecture of this term on next Saturday.

Almost the entire faculty will attend the meeting of the School Folks' Club which is to be held in Norfolk this week. This meeting was postponed from January 29th on account of the storm.

Saturday afternoon the military catch the evening train back to wayne.

of his mother. Several members of this famliy have attended with us at different times and we extend to them

be entirely stopped The public is invited.

Good House For Rent My residence opposite the R. Philleo esidence. G. S. MEARS BOUNDING THE INFINITE.

Without Limit?

How many stars are there? It is not known, but most astronomers believe the number is not unlimited. The argument is that with an infinite universe of starts the heaviers would be one uniform bluze of light. The more distant stars are of course, dimmersome are too far away to affect the maked eye at all, but no matter how slight the units an infinite number of them would produce the effect described.

As there is no uniformly blazing sky, the number of stars, though possibly immensely great, must be limited. This argument is supplemented in a recent astronomical paper by a similar one drawn from gravitation. Every star, no matter how distant, exercises its own power of attraction on every

star, no matter and the work of attraction on every other heavenly body, including our earth.

However, as the earth's center is farther away from the attracting body than its surface is, particles on the earth's surface are attracted with greater force than those at the center, and the practical result is to lessen the force with which the earth's mass is

and tue.

force with which the entry
held together.

Now, if the number of stars is infichargease would be so great Now if the number of stars is infinite, this decrease would be so great that weight on the earth would practically cease to exist. Moreover, the same conditions would prevail everywhere throughout a boundless universe

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where throughout a boundless universe
and probably all masses; would be disrupted. That this result does not occur is a proof, we are told, that the
number of heavenly bedies in existence is not infinite.

These arguments make certain assumptions that may or may not be
granted; they can neither be proved nor
disproved. The argument from light assumes that light waves are transmitted through space without loss; that
from gravitation assumes that the
same thing is true for gravitational
attraction.

attraction.

If light or gravitation is absorbed or lost in some way when passing from star to star, the number of stars may be infinite after all. At its best the speculation is more curious than conclusive.—Chicago Record-Herald.

STRENGTH OF AN EAGLE.

Wonderful Power In the Bird's Claw and Legs. Legs.

While I cannot give any positive proof of how much a bald eagle can carry, I should suppose, declares a writer in Forest and Stream, that he

writer in Forest and Stream, that he could carry at least as much in proportion to his weight as a hawk or a horned owl. I have the recorded weight of a male bald eagle weighing nine and a quarter pounds and a female weighing twelve pounds. A horned owl will weigh from four to five pounds, and I have several times known one to carry off a large house cat. One cat was ver; large, and the owner told me he could hear the cat cry as he was being carted off. Now, any one who will weigh a large house cat will find it to weigh at least ten pounds. at least ten pounds.

at least ten pounds.

I have seen a goshawk carry off a hen fully twice its own weight, and I have taken from a marsh hawk a very large chicken which would weigh more than twice what the hawk would. The marsh hawk is one of our weak-est hawks, but he had carried this chicken over a quarter of a mile. My belief is that if a hawk or horned owl

chicken over a quarter of a mile. My belleft is that if a hawk or horned owl can carry more than twice its weight (and I know positively that they can) then an eagle could, if occasion required; do as much in proportion to his weight, which would be to carry eighteen or twenty pounds.

Once when an eagle, shot through the body with a rife ball, lay on his back I up ended a long road skid and dropped it on him. Before it reached him he stretched up and caught it in his claws and held it the length of his legs above him. I walked up on the skid and stood above him, and he eastly held me' and the skid, which I should judge would weigh more than twenty pounds. I took pains to be weighed the same day and weighed 119 pounds. Put a stick in the claw of a wounded eagle and let him grasp a small tree with the other, and a man must be stronger than I ever was to take the stick from him.

The Call of Egypt.

Egypt calls even across the space of the world, and across the space of the world he who knows it is ready to come, obedient to its summons, because in thrall to the eternal fascination of the "land of sand and ruins and gold," the land of the charmed serpent, the land of the afterglow that may fade away from the sky above the mounland or the afterglow that may fade away from the sky above the moun-tain of Libya, but that fades never from the memory of one who has seen it from the base of some great column or the top of some mighty pylon; the land that has a spell—wonderful, beau-tiful Egypt.—Robert Hichens in Cen-tury.

Saturday afternoon the military drill company in charge of Jim Ple, tramped across the country to Wakefield. They reached there in time to catch the evening train back to Wayne.

Charles Busch of Caproll was called home Saturday morning by the death of his mother. Several members of this family have attended with us at different lines and we vertend to them.

Some Satisfaction in That.

Mrs. Hewligus—You say that if a burglar wants to get into the house house with the second of the country line of the work of the work of the country line of the work of the country lines of the country line.

Those Dear Girls.

Mand—You say Jack once proposed to you. I don't believe it. He said I was the only woman he ever loved. Ethel—Yes, dear, but he didn't class me among women. He used to call me his angel.—Boston Transcript.

No man was ever so much deceayed by another as by himself.-Greville.

Automobile. ' For Sale—Cheap, 16-horse power, cylinders, air cooled.

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Two horses Two milk cows, 1 fresh and 1

fresh last February Full-blood White-Face bull Six month old heifer

Five yearling calves Three head of hogs 12 dozen Plymouth Rock hens 3-horse riding plow

16-inch walking plow 4-horse grain disc 3-section iron harrow Walking cultivator Riding cultivator

Disc cultivator End-Gate seeder

Corn sheller, 2 wagons. buggy, scoop end-gate, grindstone, 2 set harness, 6 collars, roll of picket fence Two cribs of ear corn

Ten bushel seed corn, Sept pick and other numerous articles

TERMS-Ten months time at per cent.

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Mrs. C. Simonsen.

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McFall's Public Sale

I will sell, at my farm 3 miles south of Wayne, on

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1909

The following property at public auction

Head of Good Horses. Team of mares, weight 2500; span bay geldings 3 year-olds, weight 2000; yearling colt; 2 spring colts.

Head of Cattle Ten milk cows, 10 yearling steers, 2 yearling heifers and 8 last spring calves.

Eight Good Brood Sows Lot of Farm Machinery, Etc., Etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under cash, over \$10 ten months time on approved note at 8 per cent interest.

Free Lunch, Sale Commences at 1 P. M.

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From Wednesday, Feb. 10th, to Monday, Febr. 15, 1909.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Art Chapin of Winside holds unique distinction among other men at the present time, having been at the theatre in Washington the night that Lincoln was assasinated and witnessing the (ata) shot. Mr. Chapin gives a graphic account of the terrible incident

Hammond was down from Bloomfield Saturday.
Frank Weible was a Monday guest

Finest samples of spring suitings at the Tweed tailor shop

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Cobb were down from Carroll Monday evening to attend the meeting of the O. E. S. and became snow-bound visitors in

Miss Maud Grothe departed Friday norning for Yankton, S. D.

J. B. Stallsmith tells the DEMO CRAT he is going to out farming and move to Wayne to reside. He will sell his tine farm when opportunity

Two of the electric wires, crossing Main street, came loose during the storm Tuesday and would have been a rather dangerous proposition had there been the usual life about the thoroughfare. The electric lights. with this exception gave good service during the big battle with the ele-ments.

Prin. Leo Pryor of Magnet was in he city attending the wedding of his ister, Miss Anna Pryor.

'ake Wingert returned home Monlay evening from Dakota. Miss Sybil Dixon spent Sunday

vith Winside friends. Mrs. Frank Gaertner and daughter Edna were Sunday visitors at Sioux

Fred Hassman spent Sunday with relatives at Randolph.

Miss Winifred Pawelski went to ioux City Saturday afternoon, re urning on the evening train

Bloomfield are in the city visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Wendell Baker. Norfolk News: W II Beckenhauer

of Randolph, Neb., a brick contractor who during the past twenty years has handled many big building contracts in northeast Nebraska, has moved to this city. With his family Mr Beckenhauer is occupying one of the Foster houses on South Twelfth street. His two sons who work with him have also come to Norfolk. Mr. Beckenhauer, in moving from Randolph, had both Sioux City and Norfolk in mind. He picked Norfolk because it gives him easy access to different points in this

territory. Simply handsome as handsome

An early funeral last Monday morn-ng came from Carroll by train. Car-iages being at the depot for the at-endants. The deceased was the father Mrs. Dan Maher of Carroll, Mr. hos. Casey, a man about sixty years age. He lived at Norfolk and was in Carroll visiting his daughter when stricken with pneumonia, dying last Saturday morning. The funeral was held at St. Mary's church. Among hose from Carroll were Mr. and Mrs Maher, a brother of Mr. Maher from Platte, Jas. Finn, T. J. Kenney, Ed. Carroll, Jas. Stanton, Tom Hennesy.

Tom Berry from South Sioux City as in town Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson wer printing from Wessington Springs, S. D., last Friday and are spending some with relatives and friends. Their little girl had a serious sickness last summer that left one of its limbs paralyzed, and Dr. Gamble is giving

Nothing better ever shown than Tailor Tweed's samples of spring suit-

ngs. Frank Panabaker was a passenger from Winside to Omaha last Saturday. Frank is still the same old friend to the DEMOCRAT, as he wanted us to do more business for him, while he has failed to fix his end of what we did

Col. and Mrs. Frank Crane of Wake

O. D. Franks took Wm. Buetow and Lempke out to Cheyenne county to sell them farms.

J. H. Porter and wife of Carroll were Saturday morning arrivals, Mrs. Porter going to Sioux City to do some shopping and J. H. attending business affairs in Wayne.

The Prince family from Winside were Wayne last Saturday, they having ld a family reunion last week at Winside, the first meeting since 1880.

Jas. Grier and Art Campbell went up to Bloomfield Saturday for a few days visit with the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suhr were Monday passengers to Omaha.

N. A. Stodden was in Omaha Mon-

R. W. Ley was in Ponca Monday. Mrs. Henry Ley was in Sioux City Monday to see about the new game she

rarm, three mails sast of Carroll, to which he pail \$70 per acre. At the present rate of farm prosperity I won't be long before a bunch of Waym county farmers can buy an entire issue of republican prosperity U. S. bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeen left for Cody Neb., last Thursday to visit with No agents. their son Homer, for a few days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Barmer, last week.

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Lay the Corner Stone

High school building will be laid next Saturday, February 13, 1909, at 10;30 a. m., by the Grand Lodge A. o'clock F. and A. M. of Nebraska. Every-

A, R. DAVIS, Master.

We thank the kind friends and the oung men who so kindly assisted us in laying our darling boy Tommy, to rest.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthing Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stephens, Mrs. Annie Fishe and Samuel Watkins

Wayne County Mortgages

For month of January, 1909

Amount released

1 mount released CITY MORTGAGES mount filed \$4,963 7 CHATTEL 'MOR'TGAGES \$39,679.62 Amount filed

Sunday night to see R. J. Armstrong who is in bad condition. The docto ed the DEMOCRAT that nothing could be done for the patient, that he had a cancerous trouble medical attention could not cure.

Necktie box supper. February 26, it the J B. Grier school house Everybody invited. Edna Moler,

A special from Wayne to the Sioux City Tribune saya: E. A. Lundburg, formerly superintendent of Wayne county, and who practiced law here for several years, has gained cousiderable notoriety in Chicago, in the past few weeks by mysteriously disappearing just before a hearing in the beef trust inquiry in which he had been subpensed as a witness: For the past two year he has been an attorney for a Chicago independent packing concern and was in possession of evidence, t is alleged, that the government greatly desired to have presented. Efforts are being made to find him.

of the Herald office the past year quits his job Saturday to take a similar posi tion with a newspaper in Kansas. Del bert is one of the nicest and most ac commodating young men the DEMOCRAT has ever become acquainted with and

Notwithstanding there has been no mails arrive in Wayne for nearly week, Postmaster McNeal advertises "there's a letter in the postoffice" or Anders Erlandsson, Frank L. Mur ray, Miss Etta Nutt and Mary Owen

R. Perrin and wife are now well pre pared to serve meals, in the Leisenring ouilding west of the postoffice. Call phone 264 so they may expect to enertain you.

Auctioneer Cunningham drove away out south of Winside this morning to ry a sale.

Liveringhouse billed for yesterday, was postponed to next Monday, Don Cunningham to preside on the block.

J. A. Lister is now publishing reekly paper in Kansas. Carter of the Herald goes to that state to work for him.

Will Hanssen of Hanssen Bros walked home from Emerson last night. He says that one cut below Emerson 3000 feet long, had eight feet of snow

in it. A lone engine came in from the east off the Hartington branch about 1:30 this afternoon, going on up to

Winside. Photographer Craven took a picture resterday of the champion snowbank, located between the two Craven resi dences. It was so high that a tunnel had to be dug through and under it

o open the street for pedestrians. Mrs. Chas. Chace of Stanton, who as many friends in Wayne, recently underwent a very dangerous surgical operation in a hospital at Omaha, and recovering satisfactorily

Little Teddy Bluechell is sick with

or Sell.

I have some choice residence proper ty in Wayne; some acre property, adioling iown; good Stanton county farm; and some good Wayne county farms; some good western land; some of Panabaker's mineral water stock, some King Solomon stock; some Kan sas oil stock, and several others to Henry Klopping last week bought offer. Tell me what you have to sell what is known as the Fred Hofeldt or trade and see if I have anything offer. Tell me what you have to sell

Residence for Sale.

Eight room house and lot 150x158 Forty fruit trees, apple, plum and cherry and small fruits. Hen house and hicken tight fence, good out buildings. R. A. BEACH

I want to buy a good 2 or 3 year-old stud colt, a dapple gray or black.
PHIL SULLIVAN.

Society Notes.

Neva Ort susued Invitations for a valentine party on Saturbay evening.

The Eastern Star Chapter held a large meeting last Monday evening and initiated four persons after which refreshments were served. Next Monday evening there will be a precial meeting when Mrs. Aplan of Rushville, Grand Worthy Matron will CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

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County Clerk. large meeting last Monday evening and initiated four persons after which refreshments were served. Next Mynday evening there will be a special meeting when Mrs. Aplan of Rushville, Grand Worthy Matron will be here; to inspect the (hapter. The floral work will also be put on at this time.

The Bible Circle will meet at th home of Mrs. L. O. Gildersleeve next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at 2:30. All are invited

The Masonic lodge will lay the cor-ner stone of the new High school building next Saturday, the ceremony to commence at 10:30 a. m The Mothers' meeting arranged to

have been held on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wightman, was postponed to Feb 24th, to be held at the same hour and

\$48,450.00 The attention of the patrons and friends of the public school is called to the patrons meeting that will be held in the high school room at 2:45 on the afternoon of Friday Feb. 12th. Prepeeding the patrons meeting, patriotic programs will be given in a number of the rooms in the High school build ng. A cordial invitation is extende to all, who are inter-sted, to attend one of these programs as well as the patrons' meeting. Following is the program of the patrons meeting

'The Food and Clothing of Children,'
Mrs. J. T. Bressler Mrs. J. T.

Dicussion, Mrs E B. Philleo

Habits of Children Mrs. M. A. Phillip Discussion, Mrs. Chas. Cullet Curable Physical Defects of Children

Discussion, Mrs C A Grothe Vhåt Do Our-Children-Kead, Mrs. C Chace.
Discussion, Mrs. W. C. Wightman
and Mrs. Chas. Beebe.

he New Building, Mr. F. L. Neely The New Building, and Address, Schools Abroad,

Mrs. J. M. Pile

The formal discussion of each topic will be followed by a general discus sion Come pepared to take part in The Missionary Society of the Pres

byterian church are holding a meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Mines The ladies went with baskets and the mer ire expected at supper time All those taking part in "A Day in the Union Deput," are requested to

meet at the opera house 7:30 tonight The guild met at the home of Mrs. Peter Baker last week.

The social at the home of John Mclinty Friday evening was well attend

The box social given at the Gilder sleeve school last Thursday, Miss Clara Moran teacher, was a splendid success, a large number being out from town nice program was rendered and and the boxes sold at auction, \$16 being realized. A number of the boxes were rticles of beauty.

The Westminster Guild met with Mrs Will Morris on Friday evening A good program was given, followed by light refreshments.

The Two Johns, Phillip and Peter, are assisted by a company of men and women noted for their ability to amuse The comedy is up to date and full of the brightest jokes and latest songs. If songs. If you desire to enjoy a good laugh, hear grand opera voices, gaze on some handseme show girls, who are young, pretty and shapely, just drop in at the opera house and take a peek at the "Two

Commissioner's Proceedings,

Wayne, Nebraska, Febr. 10, 1909. Whereas on this day the roads of aid county being impassible by reasor of a snow storm of February 9th, and no trains entering the city of Wayne, and no member of the board of county commissioners of Wayne county, Ne braska, appearing for sasd meeting.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk. NOTICE

To whom it may concern

That whereas the Board of County commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, at a meeting duly and regular ly held on the 25th day of January, 909, adjourned said meeting to meet in an adjourned session at the Court House in Wayne in said county on the 10th day of February 1909.

And whereas on said 10th day of February 1909, the roads of said county being impassible by reason of a disport and frolic in the hall. The show storm of February 9th, 1909, thereful liar will consort and mingle and no trains entering in or passing with the plain, the unpremediated type through the town of Wayne on Februwill trip to the refrain, the willful liar will the control with the control will be the contr What Have You to Trade through the town of wayne on February will essay the Merry Widow waltz, the ary 10th, 1909, and no member of suave infernal liar will be welcomed said meeting:

Now, therefore by the authority in Board of County Commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska to meet in special session at the County Commissioners, which immediately follows. sioners room in the Court House in Feburary was named what is known as the Fred Hoteldt or trade and see if I have anything farm, three miles east of Carroll, for you want. GRANT S. MEARS. 4-t the 18th day of February 1909 at 9 history calls him a holy terror, and he o'clock a. m., for the purpose of exjecting all and several the official contradtual bonds wherein Wayne county is obliged, also the consideration, allowance, approval or rejection of claims filed against said county, also which long ago played hob claims filed against said county, also
for the purpose of selecting the names
of perions to serve as jurors for the
Will go upon the job. of perions to serve as jurors for the

next regular term of the district court

Ganderbone's February Forcasts.

February will be a very eventful nonth. In fact, it will be the last of the eventful months, for Mr. Roose will leave the White House March 4 and after that we shall only occasion ally hear from him, along with earth quakes, war in the Balkans, Raisuli, the old and new husbands of the Gould money, and other cable news

However, be that as it will, The groundhog will obey
The impulse of prophetic gift
Upon the secondday.
He'll feel the vibrant air of spring

Run up and down his spine, Roll over like a hired man, Sit up and yawn and whine

Rub all his knuckles in his eyes,
Wind up his winter snooze,
Put on his go to-meetin' clothes

And patent leather shoes Ascend the stairway of his lair, Observe the sky a while, And join the Ananias Club In fine and dandy style.

stood upon The drys will say he neve drank, the wets will claim he did

parade and pray for f120 for men, and the breweries will sadly sigh for good old times again.

St. Valentine's Day will come on the 14th. This will be the biggest day of the month, inasmuch as it will give the people who believe in protecting American art an opportunity to show us inst what the tariff is doing for it. There will, of course, be a few of the hideous caricatures which everybody got when our native artists were compelled to compete with the cheap labor of Europe, but in the main the valen-tines will be a great improvement upon anything we have seen. After looking them over we shall be able to determine profty well whether art, like the steel industry, is now quite able to take care of itself, or if it is still an infant and needs all the baby food that Uncle Joe Cannon can give it.

But while the symbol of a love That dieth not nor fails And other kinds of valentines

Are going through the mails, And almost everybody is On edge to take a shot At the coward who addressed to him The cruel one he got-

While all of this is going on You bet your bottom dollar that The Secret Service will

Be on the job for Roysevelt And watchful to a To see no ugly ones are sent

At present to Japan. ary the vote of the electoral college will be formally opened at a joint session of both houses of Congress, and it will be found that 321 votes were cast for Taft and Sherman and 162 for Bryan and Kern. Mr. Carnegie says figures prove nothing, but the recurrence of these will nevertheless prove a little

embarrassing. Between St. Valentine's day and Washington's birthday there will be a full enlivened from time to time by Carrie Nation in London Tower, news paper editors sentenced to hard labor on the Panama Canal for gossiping on the Panama Canal for gossiping about the government, and the Duke of the Abruzzi giving up all for Miss Elkins. The fleet will continue on its homeward way, making Spain, where there will be a tremendous ovation tendered it on Feb. 31.

And then the day of days will come When everyone will try

To honor most the name of him Who never told a lie-

never wrote a nature fake who never wrote a nature take
Or lied about a'deal
In timber lands, or called the sale
In Panama a steal,
Or represented Standard Oil
Behind the country's back,
But always made a very straight
And unsuspicious track,

T. R. will take a cherry tree and drag it through the isles of Congress till the country whoops and even Congress smiles; and having surfeited him self with this amusing skit, he'll center Tillman out and run him up and

At night the Ananias Clnb will bursaid Board of County Commissioners for his faults, the artful liar will conappearing at said time and place for sign the truth to utter Hades, and the droll dam liar will delight the none too squeamish ladies.

me vested, I hereby call the said

The season for sifting the ashes ends on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24. The sup-

Wanne, Wayne countw, Nebraska, on an old Etruscan god with a bad liver. amining, considering, approving or re-preparation of the earth for the subsequent occurrence of Presidene Castro The password for the month will be

Prosperity will return or the 28th.



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ahead of the procession. We have make a study of the likes and needs of vehicle users. stock embraces every type of, job that is desirable. Fach one has a touch here and there that puts it in a class above and beyond the common run.

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NOTICE TO RIDDERS

Sealed proposals for sanitary sewer system in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, endorsed with the title of the work and name of the bidder will be received at the office of the city clerk until eight o'clock p. m. on March 22, 1909, at which hour the bids will be properly opened and read, and rates of bids for definite items noted. The City Council will proceed, without unnecessary delay, to award the contract for the above work, to the lowest responsible bidder. with adequate security, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids. The adequacy of the security will be determined by the City Council. Permission will not be given for the with drawal, modification or explanation of any bid or proposal. Bidders are re-quired to state in their proposals their names, place of residence, and exact postoffice address; also the names and similar addresses of all persons interested with them therein. required to thoroughly examine the plans, specification, form of proposal and form of contract on file with the City Clerk, and if there be any doubt or obscurity as to the meaning of any before making their proposals, to ask in writing for explanation, and said ex-planation will be given in writing by the City Clerk. All bids to be accom-panied by a certified check for the sum of \$200.00 made payable to the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, same to be retained by said City as liquidated damages in case bidder does not enter contract as provided by this notice, in

case bid is accepted by said City.

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MARTIN L. RINGER, City Clerk.

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is unfair and unjust and an editor who will go out his way to so use an-

'Goldie is a democratic editor who the Wertz matters to show a little mont Herald, O'Neill Democrat, Rushville Standard and others have. When the Free Lance supported democratic andidates for office it was alright, nt when it don't and prefers such republicans as Taft for president in-stead of Bryan, Sheldon for governor instead of Shallenberger, Reese for supreme judge instead of Loomis,

"As one who has read Goldie's apper for some years, We suggest that the ought to have little to say as to alleged newspaper "abuse." and he should at least be fair for the sabara with the control of the sabara with the control of the sabara with the sabara saba

"In the first place a supreme court indulges in "abuse" himself.

"Nebraska's supreme court had al-ready handed down an opinion relative to libel and in an opinion written by Judge John J. Sullivan. Sullivan held that the truth of an article was all that was necessary, and that is common sense. Now comes this new supreme judge, Jesse L. Root, who was recently appointed by Governor Sheldon, and he writes an opinion and virtually sets aside John Sullivan's pinion.

snot ample defense in a civil action or libel, but if the defendant justifies, he must further allege and prove that he published the alleged defamatory with good motives and for justifiable ends. That opinion may read well, but it will not bear inspection. is infinitely worse to realize that It is ridiculous and a real lawyer

Supplied the state of the state

Editor Sprecher "Sprains" Himself.

Editor Sprecher of Schuyler, Who is any judge or jury to deterlow is any judge of j but a judicial ass would consider such in itself sufficient.'

fects Editor Goldie as well and all other editors. This opinion of Root simply means that no editor; can publish any matter concerning a person which is to a libel suit and then it all hinges on whether a jury considers that the article was published with good motives or for justifiable ends or not. And how is a jury to know what a publisher's motives were? He may yet a jury finds him guilty of libel. Such a supreme court opinion is withthen a flood of democratic abuse is the knowledge. And the editor who gets

with Wertz, winding up with:
"And this "blow" wont "almost
kill Mr. Sprecher off," even if a hide bound partisan like the Wayre Demofair play, but as an editor who must come under the ridiculous opinion of

Judge Root.

"As long as we edit a newspaper we shall be out-spoken as to public mer shall be out-spoken as to public men and-measures and whenever we find a a corrupt official or a public steal shall not hesitate to talk in plain English as to them. And whenever we find a fellow like George Wertz aspiring to office we shall oppose and denounce him and do all possible to defeat him, even if we have to fight libel cases all the rest of our natural

life.

"Ib's bad enough to run across a prejudiced district judge who is so unfair and biased as not be just and it is worse to have a supreme judge hand down ridiculous opinions, but it there are editors who are so narrow would never so hold. How are you and prejudiced in their partisanism going to prove 'good motives' as to that they will glorify in a matter like a publication or 'justifiable ends?" this as Editor Goldie does He ought what one person would consider good to be big enough to stand up for a motives and justifiable ends another newspaper man who exposes an official

crook and to say that that is a part of a newspaper's good work. And he ought to be big enough to denounce the work of a court that tends to destroy the usefulness of a newspaper in that line by encouraging libel cases as facts concerning rascals, by any "good motives" and "justifiable ends" quali-

degree. We understood that this continual "warfare" he has had with although Sprecher was in the right, as one of his, Sprecher's friends here in Wayne put it, it would about ruin him. The DEMOCRAT takes the same view of all this matter as does the Free Lance. sorry for the difficulties Mr. Sprecher livan is a man of Gov. Shallenberger' stamp of judicial integrity. Again, terpreted by an appointee of the late amented Geo. L. Sheldon, whom you

Our Lincoln Letter.

Lincoln, Feb. 9-(Special Correspon past, and an earlier date could not be

There have been several bank guar antee bills introduced in the two hous-es, but in order to get up one that will meet all the requirements a sub-com-mittee has been appointed by the two committees on banking, and Judge I

L. Albert of Columbus has been em ployed to assist the committee in draw ng a bill that will not only be satisfac tory but one that will stand the test of the courts as well. This is the pro-ceedure which it was expected would be followed after the various measures had been introduced by the individual members. Judge Albert, who has been employed to assist in the work, is a former member of the supreme court commission and stands high as a lawyer

commission and scales against the lower house which, if it becomes a law, will give the assessors of the state the power to inspect the books of bank and building losest attention throughout.

ascertaining who has the money on de-posit and how much they have. A comparatively small per cent of the money in banks is assessed under the present system, but with this proposed a result of publishing detrimental law in force there would not be much

The committee on railroads in the senate has reported favorably on a bill to prevent drinking intoxicating liquors on trains The bill, it seems, has a This Wertz decision not alone affects the Free Lance editor, but it af
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The Mean and the Democrat had no thought of infects the Free Lance editor, but it af
The Mean and Mean and the Mean and the Democrat had no thought of infects the Free Lance editor, but it afofficial to have charge of the publication of constitutional amendments. It will was believed the secretary of state had delayed the publication of amendments for the deliberate purpose of defeating them in the courts in the event the people should have adopted them. It will also be remembered that when that secretary of state came up for re-nomination he was defeated in the con-vention. Originally the governor had charge of the publication of these amendmends but on one occasion wher there was a fusion governor and a re changed so that a republican secretary The legislature has now sim where it was originally.

The bill by Representative Sink of Hall county providing for nine foot sheets seems some what ridiculous to hose who are not familiar with the conditions which were the cause for its introduction, but practically every the linen on the heds in all the better day, Feb. 17th. Mr. Bryan has been been to the line in the over it at the beet and day, Feb. 17th. Mr. Bryan has been been been to the beet in at the beet i until they are practically worn out. By the use of the long sheet the top of it may be turned back over the ends of the quilts, etc., it is argued, that hav been coming in contact with humanity for-the bed bugs only know how long and as a result future guests protected from the germs with which the bedding may be infected. A similar bill was first adopted in Texas but it has been gradually working its way north, having been adopted in Oklahoma and Kansas since Texas first took action on

> either branch of the legislature is the brilliant young Senator J. A. Donahoe of O'Neill. He isn't in the habit of speaking every time something but when he does speak people through are attracted to the senate chamber by

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