

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 6, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

COMMERCIAL CLUB ANNUAL

Report of the Past Year's Work and Financial Statement. New Executive Committee Named.

TIMELY TALK BY A. W. HAWKINS

Executive Committee
 E. W. Huse Frank Gamble
 C. W. Hiscox Orlando Adams
 W. D. Redmond H. Theobald
 L. A. Kiplinger C. M. Craven
 Fred Phillee J. H. Kate
 Lambert Roe Warren Shultheis
 C. M. Christenson

Financial Report
 Amt. Collected.....\$726.00
 Paid Out..... 713.81
 Amt. on Hand..... 12.19
 Amt. due from members.. 69.75

Members in good standing at close of year, 73

In response to invitations from the executive committee of the Wayne Commercial Club the court house room was well filled with members of the club and their wives, and a number of citizens and farmers not members of the club. The meeting was a radical change from the previous annual meetings, which in other years have been devoted to fun and feasting in connection with the annual election of officers and such business as usually comes before the annual session. Tuesday evening a little program of speaking and music was prepared, and A. W. Hawkins from Norfolk, formerly secretary of the commercial club of that place gave a talk on subjects of interest to every community that is striving to up-build and get out of the ruts that have been so frequently worn hub-deep by keeping constantly in the old track.

W. H. Morris, the retiring president gave a few timely remarks, Secretary F. A. Berry read a report of the past year's receipts and expenses. The Normal male quartette gave several excellent songs, and Miss McBeth gave one of her popular readings. S. E. Auker said a few words regarding the good road move that has just been inaugurated here, and urged co-operation between town and country.

A. W. Hawkins was introduced by President Morris and spoke for nearly an hour, giving the results of the work at Norfolk, and of his observation and study of commercial clubs since he had become interested in the work a few years ago. He suggested many practical things.

First in importance he considered co-operation. The members should



EAS'EM EASES ACHING FEET

It will take but a few minutes the first thing in the morning and your feet will feel comfortable all day long

No matter how much you are on your feet

Nyal's Eas'em

will make them feel good

Just dust a little into the shoes and on the stockings the first thing in the morning you will forget all about your discomforts.

Eas'em

absorbs any moisture and checks perspiration

—the feet do not swell and will not ache.

A large package—comfort for the entire summer—25 cents.



work together, and also work with those not now members, with farmers and all that is tributary to the place or who can in any way build up the community. The membership committee should be active; all citizens should be urged to become interested as members, and no one should be a member who feels that the dues are a donation for if properly expended it is a good investment for any property owner.

He warned against exaggeration as to results expected, but work for them, and tell of them afterwards if thought best. Do not try to do something that is not practical. If a community has not the right conditions to manufacture things, do not try, but turn attention to some other lines of industry. Some places can successfully grow products of the soil that another could not. Produce that for which you are best fitted, always considering the relative cost of getting to market.

Advertise your town. There is no better way than by conventions, perhaps. Get people here, treat them right, show what we have. The retail trade is one thing that is within the scope of such a town as Wayne. The window display is a valuable asset and should be used in connection with other advertising.

He advised the appointment of a committee to have supervision over such matters as transient solicitors for advertising, for benevolence, etc. Then when a person comes along with some scheme just refer him to this committee, and if he can show that it is one of merit let him get their statement to that effect, and then go out and see who wants to invest. It is the best check on fakes that we know of.

He would have the Commercial club and the good roads people and the Federation of Nebraska Retailers work together for the advancement of the united interests of the community in all legitimate ways.

If the annual meeting was not so popular as some it was practical, and the club should, we think, have more such meetings and in addition their meetings for fun, for "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The executive committee met last evening and elected the following officers for the year: President, Chas. Craven; Vice president, Frank Gamble; Secretary, L. A. Kiplinger; Treasurer, Fred Phillee.

Tennis Racquet

The tennis season is now open at Wayne, and the numerous good players are paired off to start the season's sport. Here we have an annual city tournament, which, beside the healthful exercise it gives, offers a silver cup to the one who is victor. This cup was donated several years ago by the bankers of the city, and goes to the winner of this tournament. It must be won three times in succession before it remains the property of the winner. Frank Gamble was first to win the trophy, but he did not hold it, and it is now in the hands of James Miller who was the victor last year.

There is an opportunity to secure the tournament of the Northeast Nebraska Association, which was to have been held at Walthill, and which for some reason is open for a change. Correspondence now going on will doubtless terminate in the meet coming to Wayne.

The following is the result of the drawing for the first round which is to be played at once:

Fred Pile.....	J. M. Strahan
Harry Craven.....	Tilkey
Hickman.....	Herbert Welch
Paul Mines.....	Chas. Kate
J. G. Mines.....	H. Gildersleeve
Miller.....	Kiplinger
Morgan.....	Corkey
C. M. Craven.....	Bye
Cress.....	Leslie Welch
Kohl.....	Kemp
Morris.....	Salsbery
Gamble.....	Main
W. Shultheis.....	Leavens
Fisher.....	James Pile
Dr. Jones.....	Rev. Richardson
Beebe.....	Bye

Roosevelt won in South Dakota on republican and Wilson on democratic side.

Senator Kenyon won over Young for Iowa senator.

Harmon gets the entire Ohio delegation under unit rule.

Wilson men will control Minnesota convention today.

Lightning Freaks

During the storm here Wednesday morning, lightning struck the chimney on the house of B. F. Feather in the west part of the city and knocked it out of commission as a chimney, besides scattering the soot all over the parlor, nearly ruining the rugs and furniture of Mrs. Turpin, who occupies the house. None of the occupants of the house were seriously injured but all were more or less shocked at the proceedings. In addition to destroying the chimney the fluid came in on the light and telephone wire and played havoc with the electric fixtures and telephone, besides knocking the plastering off in many places along the line followed by the wires, probably where they were tacked to the wall and ceiling. The loss will reach as high as



DEAN H. H. HAHN

Who has spent the year in Columbia University, returning to Wayne to take up his work in the Summer Session of the Normal School

\$100 and is covered by insurance. Some of the light fixtures were thrown about in a careless manner, and some of the inmates had narrow escapes, and all feel a little "queer" yet.

The same bolt evidently followed the light wire to the home of J. E. Marsteller on the opposite side of the street and destroyed his lights and possibly the meter.

During the same storm the barn of R. Lauman, three miles east of Wayne was struck and set on fire, but luckily the fire was where it could be easily extinguished, and the owner was watching and soon had it extinguished. Mr. Lauman says the bolt struck the gable of the building and followed the hay carrier track to opposite end of the barn and jumped off, setting a fire in the litter on the floor. There were a dozen head of horses in the barn and none of them hurt, but it was hard to get them out of the building. His damage was light, the building but slightly injured.

Free Mail Delivery

Petitions are being circulated by Mayor Kate and others for signers, asking for mail delivery for Wayne. The postal business here is more than the required volume to entitle us to the service, and has been for several years. Before the service is granted it will be necessary to establish a system of street naming and house numbering, a matter of but little work or expense. We have not heard that any one has refused to sign. The convenience will be great, and no one but the newspapers will be to any extra expense that we know of, and they will be willing to bear that for the privilege of sending their papers direct to the homes of the city promptly upon publication. With a city mail delivery the post-office employees will need to have some artificial company for a time, for it will make the "Federal" building a comparatively lonesome place for a time.

Mrs. Abbott to Lecture

Mrs. Alcie Abbott of Omaha will deliver her free lecture to ladies on "What Women Ought to Know," in the Baptist Church June 11, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. Mrs. Abbott has been lecturing several years and this, her most popular lecture, has received favorable mention from various cities where it has been given.

The Cradle.

KEMP—On Thursday, May 30, 1912, to Superintendent J. H. Kemp and wife, a daughter.

Carnival Week

Once more the carnival season opened at Wayne, and the remainder of the week will be given over to amusements provided by this popular company, for it can truly be said that the Savidge company presents a clean line of attractions and are kept free from gambling fakir schemes. They have an excellent band, a strong theatrical troupe and splendid outside free attractions. The heavy rain of Wednesday morning delayed them in getting things in the best shape for the first evening, but all is well now, the ground being well dried. Last evening a large crowd witnessed the Flying Baldwins in their feature trapeze performance. Later Elwin Strong and company presented the new play "Knobs of Tennessee" to a well filled house.

who greatly appreciate and admire this company of star actors.

The daily program for the remainder of the week will be two daily free exhibitions by the Flying Baldwins, at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. A ball game at 3:00 p. m. and the theatrical entertainment in the canvas theatre each evening.

The play to be presented tonight is "The Cry Baby," Friday evening, "Jim, the Westerner," Saturday, "The Cub and the Boss." Then there is the armless musician, the Ferris wheel and merry-go-round for the children, and the Human Roulette Wheel, all which must be seen and tried to be appreciated. Get the carnival spirit this week. Come out and throw confetti, tickle the girls on the nose with a feather duster and have a Mardi Gras time.

New Time Card

A new time card will go into effect Sunday, the 9th. The morning train from Bloomfield, No. 50, is due to arrive at Wayne at 7:40 a. m. and will not run east from here to Emerson No. 12, the train to Sioux City, will leave at 8:00 instead of 8:03, arriving at destination at 9:55 a. m., connecting at Emerson with Omaha train, due in that city at 11:55 a. m.

West bound train at 10:10 a. m., same as now; but the Bloomfield train will leave at 10:15 a. m., instead of 10:50, and arrive at Bloomfield at 12:25 p. m.

The east bound afternoon trains continue on present schedule, 2:10 and 2:30 p. m., for Sioux City and Emerson, respectively.

Train No. 53, from Emerson, will go back to its old time, arriving at 6:30 and leaving at 6:55 p. m. The train from Sioux City to Norfolk, will continue on present time, 6:50 p. m. Afternoon train from Omaha will leave at 2:25.

Stanton 7—Wayne 5.

The following dispatch from Stanton tells of the game at that place Monday:

"Stanton succeeded in getting away from the 'Jinks' the first time of the season. Wayne came over and went down to defeat by the score of 7 to 5. It was a very interesting game and, considering the crowd of Stanton players still convalescing, the local nine made a strong showing. Base hits—Stanton 12, Wayne 9. Home runs—Cross, Larsen. Two-base hits—Seidell, Eades and Shelly. Errors—Stanton 2, Wayne 2. Stolen bases—Wayne 4, Stanton 5. Batteries—Stanton, Larsen and Hopper; Wayne, Rodman and Depew; Umpire—Whalen.

About Good Roads

At a meeting of the above named organization last Saturday the following report of the committee on by-laws was adopted:

We, as a committee on by-laws for the above association herewith endorse the following:

1st. Every member of this association shall be taxed \$3.00 annually, automobilists at the rate of \$5.00 and every real estate owner owning above one quarter section of land shall additionally be assessed \$1.00 for each additional quarter outside of his regular membership fee.

2nd. All moneys shall be spent in the various road districts according to the number in their district. Every member of said association has the right to work out his assessments and receive an order on the treasurer of the association and get his money returned.

3rd. No money shall be spent for any other purpose than for building road beds or grades and cutting down necessary hills and filling in.

4th. No part of this membership fee shall be spent inside the corporation of any city, town or village; it will be equally distributed in the various road districts according to the number of members in their district, and further, after the above is completed, we trust to the public enterprise to drag and use road drag in keeping the road in proper shape and that same will be done gratis for the expiring term of two years and when term has expired will be allowed the rate of fifty cent a mile for dragging said road.

5th. The said committee appointed of one in each of the various districts shall be empowered to designate places where labor shall be performed and hire men and issue orders on the treasurer of the said association for the same.

6th. All moneys received from members and others residing in the city of Wayne shall be used in working the principal roads leading into Wayne.

S. E. AUKER.
C. W. HISCOX.
F. C. ZOLL.

Upon learning that J. M. Cherry could not accept the office of secretary to which he was elected, Clyde Oman was named for the office, after which the meeting adjourned.

Those who have joined or are wanting to do so may get receipt for their dues of Harry Jones, and it is hoped that all who are coming in will respond promptly that the work may be finished early in the season, when it is so much more desirable to have road work done.

The Degree team of Golden Rod camp, Royal Neighbors, were at Norfolk last evening exemplifying the work of that order to the Neighbors there. They report a splendid time.

Social Notes

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church met last Tuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Thos. Hughes. Mrs. Ethel Norton was leader. The subject studied was "Chinese in the United States." Several interesting papers were read. Miss Pearl Hughes gave a delightful musical number. A good crowd of ladies were present and a most helpful program was given.

Mrs. Bert Brown entertained about 20 little folk at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Alberta, it being the occasion of her birthday. Games and other amusements helped to pass the delightful hours after which the little ones were treated to dainty refreshments.

The Bible Study Circle are planning to go to Winside on Tuesday, June 11th on the ten o'clock passenger, to enjoy a service with the Winside ladies. This will be a pleasant occasion and all wishing to go, please notify the secretaries, Mesdames Mines, Coleman, Crossland or Young.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Monday, June 10, at 8 p. m. Officers will be installed and report of Grand Chapter will be given.

The Tuesday club postponed their annual picnic which was to have been held at the park yesterday indefinitely, owing to the absence of so many members.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. F. H. Jones for a social afternoon yesterday.

The Minerva club will entertain the Womens' clubs of Wayne week at the home of Mr. Ley.

The Ladies Guild church is holding a social with Mrs. Wendell Baker, this afternoon.

The Helping Hand society will meet with Mrs. J. Woodward Jones Friday.

The Bridge Whist club will meet with the Misses Mellor tonight.

What's the Matter With Nebraska

"She's ALL RIGHT." We recently heard a farm owner say that his rent from a quarter section of land—an ordinary farm—from which he received a third of the crop, brought him over \$1400 dollars in a single year. Another tenant turned over to him more than \$1100 as the landlord's share of the crop from a 160 farm. When the ordinary farm land will bring such returns from the crops ordinarily grown in this part of the state we think the country good enough to tie to. It is certainly all right.

Wall Paper



Our 1912 line of wall paper is complete and full of new designs and patterns and is now ready for your inspection. Come in early. . .

JONES' Book Store

Fine job-printing—the Democrat

LOOK! — WAIT! — LISTEN!

RED TAG SALE

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN

\$15,000.00 STOCK

WE are going to sell the entire stock, formerly the John Kate stock of Men's, Young Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits, Furnishings, Hats, Caps and Shoes at a Big Bargain Sale Commencing on **THURSDAY, JUNE 6 AND ENDING SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 22.**

Don't Miss This Sale. We must sell this stock in order to make room to fix up the building and get ready to open up a first class clothing and gents' furnishing store, which we are going to do this fall. No City will give you bigger bargains or more reliable goods than we will during our Red Tag Sale. Your money back if you are not satisfied. We are here to stay. Here are a few real live bargains which we have to offer you in Summer Clothing

Men's Suits, Kate's price \$12.50 Our Red Tag Price	\$8.98
Men's Suits, Kate's Price \$15.00 Our Red Tag Price	\$11.98
Men's Suits, Kate's Price \$17.50 Our Red Tag Price	\$12.98
Men's hand made suits, 20.00 and 22.50, while they last Red Tag Price	\$15.98
Kate's best 25.00 and 27.50 suits, go at our Red Tag Price	\$19.98
One big lot of Young Men's Suits priced 8.50 to 14.00 Red Tag Price	\$4.98
Boy's Knee Pants Suits One lot at	98c
One lot of young men's pants to close at	98c
Boy's 3.50 Knickerbocker suits, good ones, at	\$2.48

\$4.00 and \$4.50 suits at	\$2.98
\$5.00 and \$6.00 suits at	\$3.98
\$6.50 to \$7.50 suits at	\$4.98
Men's black and fancy soft hats at	\$1.98
Men's Dress Shirts, softs collars attached, at	98c
All our four-in-hand ties 35c 3 for	\$1.00
All our Work Shirts at	38c each
Men's Cravenettes, Kate price \$12.50. Red Tag Price	\$12.50
See our Big Shoe Bargains on the Tables. DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE!	

Railroad Fare Refunded

All parties living within 25 miles of Wayne will have Railroad Fare Refunded if their purchase amounts to \$15.00 or more.

Men's 15.00 and 17.50, Kate's price Cravenettes Red Tag Price	\$11.98
Men's 18.00 and 20.00 Kate's price Cravenettes Red Tag Price	\$12.98
Men's 22.50 and 25.00 Kate's price Cravenettes Red Tag Price	\$15.98
In order to clean up and carry an entirely new line, all Overalls will be sold at, per pair	78c
Men's and young men's Peg Top trousers to close out at bargain prices, \$3 and \$3.50 at	\$1.98
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Men's pants at	\$2.98
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's pants at	\$3.98
In order for us to put in the famous "LION" Brand Collars and Shirts, all our linen collars will be sold out at, EACH	10c
Men's fancy 50c and 75c Caps, to close at	38c

Greatest Money - Saving Sale Ever Held In This County. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

"GET TO KNOW US"

WAYNE BLAIR & MULLOY WAYNE

Successors to John Kate

quite a the wound stitches to etc to be around quite sore.

Hunt

M

Greatest Moving Picture Taken!

20 Years In Sing Sing

3 REELS 3

Absolutely the best and most interesting picture that has ever been shown. Showing real prison life and the way prisoners are dealt with.

Sensational escape of Bob Morgan through a sewer, and his leap for life. Trained by blood hounds. Race for life; again captured; the struggle to prove his innocence; dying confession of his accuser which set Mr. a free man.

Star Theatre
Opera House Block

Monday, June 10

CRYS-CO

Grit and Shell Producer

What It Is

CRYS-CO is a shell producer and grit it one. It is the crystallized molluscan shell formation or petrified shell, nature's own product, and is mined and crushed coarse, medium and fine for the great American hen.

—FOR SALE BY—

G. W. Fortner

Get Ready First

Corn Plowing Time Is Here

Are Your Cultivator Shovels Ready



Haying time comes soon. How about your Mower, Rake, Rack and Wagon? See what they need before the last day and let me supply the need.

I do Wagon Work of all kinds and guarantee a first-class job.

E. C. PERKINS

Come in and see me

.....

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

.....

Cash paid for eggs. Geo. Fortner.

Graves & Lamberson dealers in good coal.

I want your name and address. J. C. Sparks.

G. H. Davis of Winside was a caller on Circus Day.

Miss Ella Leahy was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday.

Call on Gaertner & Beckenhauer to move or tune your piano.

Mrs. G. Johnson and Miss Ellen Stone spent Sunday at Wakefield.

Dr. Sibley and nurse, Miss O'Neil were here from Sioux City Sunday.

S. O. Roberts and wife were at Sioux City on a business mission Saturday.

Miss Ethel Long came up from Norfolk Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Harriet Mae Brady, registered nurse, answers calls day or night. Phone 162. 2tf.

F. S. Berry and wife were at Emerson Friday, he on legal business and the lady to visit.

Mrs. Ed Williams came from Lynch Saturday to visit at the home of E. E. Ellis and wife.

Bring your bills of May 8th and get 1/2 of your cash back. Gamble & Senter.

Ninety per cent of the men who see these lands and can buy, do buy. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Miss Winifred Angel, who has been attending the college here for the past two years, went to Sioux City Saturday.

Jas. Cook from Iowa, stopped last week to visit at the home of H. H. Taylor and wife while on his way to Newport.

W. L. Fisher was home from O'Neill Sunday and Monday. He reports a good business and that the town is growing nicely.

Mrs. Kenneman and daughter, Edna, from Winner, South Dakota, came last week for a visit at the home of her uncle, Sam Barnes.

A. R. Davis and wife left Sunday morning to visit his former home at Blencoe, Iowa. He also made a trip to Omaha on a business mission.

Karl Noelle, the carpenter was at Sioux City Saturday on a business mission. He is building a residence at Concord for Mrs. Iverman.

Miss Eva Beauchemin, who has been teaching during the past year in the Wayne schools, left last week to visit home folks at Jefferson, South Dakota.

Ben Robinson and wife were at Wayne Monday forenoon on their way to Inman, where the gentleman has a sister residing and they will remain a few days with her.

I want some of the best judges of lands and locations to go with me to Sidney, Neb., to see land—then tell the people about it when they get back. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Mrs. John Kay and her sister, Miss Anna Thompson, went to Sioux City Saturday, and their sister, Miss Nina Thompson accompanied them most of the trip on her way to Jackson.

John Overocker and daughter, Mary, came down from Norfolk Sunday to visit Dr. Vail and wife, his sister. Miss Mary lives here with her uncle and aunt and had been visiting at Norfolk.

Fred Boyer and Adam Pfeiffer returned Saturday from a trip to Minnesota, where they bought land about 50 miles northwest of Minneapolis. Mr. Boyer secured a 200 acre tract and Mr. Pfeiffer 80 acre.

Mrs. Margaret Wade left Friday to visit her old home at Villisca, Iowa, a few weeks. Her son, G. A. Wade, accompanied her, returning Monday. Miss Josie Wade went by the same train to visit her parents at Carson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Giese and little son left for their home at Robertson, Ill., Tuesday after spending a week or more with his brother, Henry, and wife, and with relatives at Wakefield.

C. O. Aufer was here Friday and Saturday from Laurel to visit home folks and transact business. He reports farm conditions good in his neighborhood and a good stand of corn quite general, although a few are having to plant a second time.

W. H. Buetow and wife, were called to South Sioux City Saturday to attend the funeral of the lady's uncle, E. L. Wilbur, who died the day before. Mr. Wilbur was one of the pioneers of South Sioux City, settling there before a railroad had been built to Sioux City on the east side of the river.

Economy Coal—Graves and Lamberson.

Mrs. Geo. Warner was at Sioux City Tuesday.

Order the best coal from the Anchor Grain Co.

C. H. Hendrickson was at O'Neill the first of the week.

For dying or sewing see Mrs. Heady, Phone No. 1. 11tf

M. S. Davies was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday.

Claus Kay and wife were visitors at Sioux City Monday.

Try the capsul method. Strong colt or no pay. RAY HURST.

H. C. Bartels from Carroll was a visitor at Sioux City last Friday.

Lambert W. Roe went to Omaha Tuesday morning on a business mission.

Miss Katherine VanWright came up from Pilger Tuesday to visit with friends.

Choice cut flowers fresh every Saturday at Gaertner & Beckenhauer's furniture store.

Miss Ruth Harding returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit with friends at Bloomfield.

Choice Tomatoe Plants, best varieties, red or yellow. Fred Sebold.

The Lucky Day, May 8th. Call for your cash. GAMBLE & SENTER.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, with her mother, who is visiting her here, visited friends at Stanton last week.

T. A. Craig and wife went to Omaha Saturday to visit a few days at the home of their son who lives in that city.

John Kay has received a new Russell separator which he recently purchased to take the place of the thresher burned last fall.

No place I know of is there an allround land chance equating this specially located Nebraska tract. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Now is the time to leave your Fur Coat with us to have it repaired for early fall wear. GAMBLE & SENTER.

Mrs. C. B. French of Oberlin, Ohio, who has been visiting a few days at the home of her friend, Mrs. Main has returned to her home.

Mrs. Eads from Morningside, Iowa, was an over Sunday guest at the home of her friends, E. L. Griffith and wife, returning home Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Dean went to Omaha Tuesday, and from there will visit relatives at Ashland and returning, will be accompanied by her sister from Montana.

C. H. Fisher left this morning for a fishing trip, going to Cass lake, Minnesota. A number of the railroad men who run through here are in the party.

David Brewer, a pioneer of Madison county, died at his home in Madison last week. He homesteaded in that county 41 years ago, and has helped to build up the county in many ways.

Tony Bastian left Wayne Monday morning for a trip in the west. He plans to go to Montana and from there go into the famous Yellowstone Park and remain two or three months. He anticipates a great time, and we can see no reason why he should not enjoy his outing greatly.

Dr. Smart of Madison has a curio shop in his office where he keeps many relics and articles of interest, gathered from all parts of the globe. It has cost him many dollars to gather this collection, and as he knows the history of most of them it is interesting to visit the place and hear the stories he tells.

Neighboring places are holding special price sales one day in a month or week, or at some special time, all merchants entering the scheme and each making a leader on some article or another. Allen has been among the places trying the venture. At Madison they have a pavilion sale day that is a good feature.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and son, Frederick, Junior, left Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with her parents at Sioux City. Mr. Berry accompanied her, and from there started on a business trip to the western coast, having a number of business matters that he will look after between here and San Francisco.

Miss Katherine Gamble left Tuesday morning to attend commencement exercises at Bellevue, where she attended college. From there she will return to Omaha and visit relative, remaining until next week when she will be present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Marion Patterson, who is united in marriage with Mr. Boyce of Chicago.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered day or night.

Howard Whalen is local agent for 'Wear-Ever' aluminum cooking utensils.

It is what the name implies—and is sold by Graves & Lamberson—ECONOMY COAL.

A number of young people from town attended the dance at Winside last Thursday evening.

Buy for cash and get the benefit of Cash refund one day in each month. Gamble & Senter.

Thos. Hufford, wife and son returned Wednesday to their home at Holdridge after a few days visit at the home of his brother, John Hufford.

Mrs. Herbert Worth, from the neighborhood northeast of Wayne, was taken to a hospital at Sioux City Monday, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

There was a pleasant school picnic last Saturday at the Flag school where French Penn has been the presiding officer for the past few months. There were 24 pupils enrolled, but for picnic purposes the attendance was much larger—it must have been for they warmed up six gallons of ice cream and no fatalities were reported. With the cream went a liberal supply of cakes and other things good.

On another page those interested in the question of rural school consolidation will find an interesting review of an address on that subject by Ben Robinson of Sholes. Mr. Robinson is well qualified by both study and experience to intelligently discuss this question which is so rapidly coming to the attention of those who are interested in bettering the educational conditions in the rural districts.

S. W. and D. L. Dayton, father and son, returned Friday from Harlan, Iowa, where they went a few days earlier to get their automobiles which they left there when moving here last winter. They were accompanied on their return trip by Wm. Puckett and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Crowder from Woodbine, Iowa, old friends who came for the ride and a short visit. Mr. Dayton says they made a nice run coming through in 10 hours running time, though they were on the road longer, owing to tire trouble.

Morris Thompson, who came here from Tabor, Iowa, last spring and purchased the Cash Meat Market, taking possession in March, decided last week to quit, and closed the market. The high price of meat on foot, he say does not leave much profit for the man who sells the meat out at retail even though prices are high to the consumer. He is not sure what he will do next, but is planning a trip to California as soon as he gets his business affairs here closed up. He is a competent market man and made numerous friends here during his short stay who are sorry that he is not to stay at Wayne.

The success of the farmer of the future depends on the training of the boy of today. Next in influence, after paternal example, in shaping the destinies of the boy, is the reading to which he has access. In matters pertaining to the farm—the best way to make an enjoyable farm home, the surest plans for making the farm books show a clean profit at the end of each year, and the mental and moral advancement of the farmer, The Iowa Homestead stands in the lead as a farm publication. We are glad to supply it to our readers with our own paper, at the rate of \$1.75 per year for both papers. Subscription agents for The Homestead find pleasant and profitable employment. For special terms to agents in this county write to James M. Pierce, Publisher Iowa Homestead, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Crystal theatre goers were treated to a special program on Saturday evening when Signora Pippina Muratori-Greeley, composer of songs and writer of music presented about forty different views of the wreck of the Titanic, at the same time introducing her latest production "Heroes of the Titanic" which was ably rendered by Mr. Ralph Emory assisted by Miss M. E. Bluechel, both talented singers of Wayne. Madam Greeley is not unknown in this county, having lived at Randolph many years where she composed many of her selections in her studio. She has studied music both abroad as well as in this country at some of the very best conservatories. Of truly foreign nature she delights all those who come in contact with her charming personality. She has made arrangements with F. H. Jones so that all those desiring a copy of her latest production, "Heroes of the Titanic" can secure them at the price of 25¢ at Jones' Book store.

This Weather!

First a Warm Day Then a Cold One

It has been keeping people from thinking much about Summer stuffs and on some days we see winter apparel still worn.

But the hot days are sure to pop up pretty soon and when they get here they'll probably be awful hot.

Don't wait. No need to regret that you did not buy while there were so many things from which to choose.

Your choice of any of the standard 15c gingham for dresses
10c Yd.

Domingo imitation linen toweling, good weight, worth 9c per yard. **49c**
10-Yards for.....
Special prices on short length silks, many pieces enough for waists, trimming, etc., **69c**
all worth \$1.00 per yard. Special.....
New tan crash for skirts, suits or coats, a special number 36 inches wide. **45c**
Per Yard.....

SPECIAL PRICES ON Separate Dress Skirts

During this week, in order to reduce our stock, we will make special prices on all separate dress skirts.

10.00 Skirts for.....6.65
12.50 Skirts for.....8.25
7.50 Skirts for.....5.00

Just about one-third off the price all thru.

Don't neglect to see what a nice lot of waists we have from which to select. **1.00**
Prices from 3.50 down to.....

Several items of interest to you which will prove the truth of the old saying that "the best is always the cheapest."

Voiles.....18 to 50c Flaxons.....25 to 40c
Topsy Hosiery...15 to 50c McCallum silk hose \$1 to 1.75
Genuine Egyptian Tissues Standard Scotch Gingham
Gauze Underwear Muslin Underwear

KABO CORSETS \$1.00 to \$3.00

Let us show you. Come in any time and you'll nearly always find something new.

PHONE 247 WAYNE

Orr & Morris Co.

The Popular Place

For Family

Sunday Dinner

...Is At...

Vibber's Cafe

Right in Price Best in Quality

The Habit to Form for the Summer.

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

ate Political News

Champ Clark won the Idaho delegation at the state convention held there Monday.

The Lorimer case will be as much in the lime light now for a time as any question smaller than presidential politics can be pending a vote in the Senate on the question.

The governor of Minnesota has called an extra session of the state legislature to enact a primary law. The world does move. The people will yet rule, if not his year, the day is not far distant.

Roosevelt's manager has announced that if contest decisions are "flagrantly wrong and manifestly unjust and unfair" they need not respect Teddy if he does not bolt the convention, or words to that effect.

General insular elections were held in the Philippines Tuesday. It is thought that the Nationalists have won by a large majority. No fraud charges have yet reached here, but large sums of money were expended.

Arizona starts in well as a state. They held two "Republican" state conventions and will send two sets of delegates to Chicago; one for Taft, the other for Teddy. The new state is coming on early with the latest fad.

President Taft has asked that the action of the national committee in the coming contest cases be public. That is good democratic doctrine. We are glad to see the president coming out of the dark corners. Then if they opposed the only living Ex-President, how could they keep it quiet?

According to the claims now made by the different factions of the g. o. p. whoever can elect a temporary chairman can probably control the convention. Therefore the fight is to see who will name the presiding officer; and that brings the question to the National Committee. If enough Taft men can be ousted and Teddy men put in to control then the contesting delegations can be decided according to the desire of the so-called progressives. The merits of a case will have little to do with it.

The first move to change the control of the committee will be made quite soon, say when the new committee man this state asks for the chair. How warmed by Victor Rosewater, and Vic tells Mr. Howels that he is not vacating any cushioned chairs until he has to do so. In other years the member of the National Committee has been named by the delegates to national convention, and they could not act until their credentials had been passed upon by the national committee. But this year the people of Nebraska have decided this man and he wants to get in his work.

Wayne Gun Club Score

Capt. Miner wears the medal and says he will wear it as long as the dogs last.

Prof. Wiley felt so bad over losing the medal he bought a button to pin on his coat.

Wait until the wind blows again. All the boys are improving rapidly.

Following is the official score of birds broken out of 25:

Miner	21
Hufford	13
Mildner	9
Moratz	5
Rudd	10
Lowrey	19
Lamberson	12
Berry	20
Wiley	20

Old papers for sale at this office.

District Sunday School Convention

The annual district convention of Sunday School workers was held at Grace Church, about six miles south of Wayne, Sunday June 2, with a morning and afternoon session and the usual picnic dinner in the grove adjoining the church at the noon hour.

A beautiful June morning brought out a large attendance at this interesting unsectarian meeting, many from the Wayne churches and the country all around assembled at the pretty little chapel for the opening at ten-thirty, where, after a song and prayer, Mrs. E. B. Young, wife of our Sunday school missionary for the district, gave a simple but very interesting exposition of the morning lesson, many present taking part in personal talk on this chapter.

Music by Mrs. Elston at the organ, followed who was assisted by the Messrs. Young on the cornet and violin.

Mr. J. S. Steele, president of the district association, announced the different numbers on the program.

Miss Charlotte White closed the morning session with a short prayer and all repaired to the grove near the church for bountiful dinner.

The afternoon session was pleasantly opened by a song service which was led by missionary Young. Miss Teich of the Wayne High School then rendered a beautiful solo, "Just For Today," P. Oman following this with prayer. The Wayne Normal Quartette also rendered several fine selections, and Mr. Willis Fleetwood delighted the audience with the sacred solo "Lead Kindly Light." An address, "Outline of Bible Teaching" was then given by Prof. Lewis, recommending the use of graded lessons beginning with the simplest truths, kindness, truth and mercy and so forth with younger pupils and a graded progress mingled with the best literary work upward.

Music on the Mandolin and Guitar by Misses Delany followed, also a selection by the Normal Quartette after which Mrs. Lutgen of the Methodist Sunday school, gave a very interesting talk on her own personal observations in work with boy's classes and the way to effectively interest youths in the Bible and practical christian work. This was followed by a short and very direct explanation of "Steps in Teaching" by Prof. I. H. Britell and the announcement of officers by president Jas. Steele. The session was then brought to a close by Rev. Fetzie of Winside with prayer.

Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:

- President, Zeph Morgan.
- Vice President, Fred Van Norman.
- Sec'y and Treas. Everett Lindsay.
- Supt. of Primary Dept., Mrs. Perry Benschopf.
- Supt. Adult Work, C. E. Gildersleeve.
- Supt. of Temperance Work, Mrs. A. Gildersleeve.
- Supt. of Graded Work, Jas. Steele.

C. R. Witter and wife are this week moving back to their home in Wayne. They left here less than a year ago and Mr. Witter embarked in business at Fairfield. Here he had the misfortune to lose his business by a fire several weeks ago. We have not yet learned of his plans for the future.

Strawberries For Sale

Home grown. Call Mrs. M. J. Johnson. Phone 111 on line 3 from Concord.

Patience: Who's He?

The old "bred in the bone" Cornish man of upper Michigan is a character that once met is not soon forgotten. While he has a distinct sense of humor, he is funniest when he least intends to be, and this is due in no small degree to his peculiar dialect, the latter being not only difficult to understand, but still more so to reproduce. The following is typical: The boss went up in a raise where two of his old reliable workmen were drilling greeting them with "Ow she coming up, boys?" "Some slow, cap'n, some slow." "Well," said tie, "ne'er mind patience and perseverance will put-un through." And the captain walked on.

Said one of the men in the raise, "Enry, wo be this Patience and this Perce'rance?" "Blowed if I da know, lest be they law bluddy Fin landers in tuther stowp."

Half an hour later found Henry and his partner demanding their pay up to date just as the captain stepped into the office. "Well, me son, what's matter?" "Wir leavin', cap'n. If yaw da want they law bluddy Fin landers to put un through you can ave 'ey. Patience and Perce'rance, ay? You can ave ey, you can ave ey."—Engineering and Mining Journal.

A Grouchy Clerk.

The clerk in the postoffice was grouchy. We suspected that he had been out late the night before, and we trod lightly and spoke gently, but in spite of our decent precautions he snarled at us. We decided that it would be better not to address him at all. So we approached the stamp window at which he presided and mutely pushed two copper pennies across the counter.

"Well, what do you want?" he growled, looking at the coppers and then at us.

"A house, and lot," we stammered, taken off our guard, "but the bedroom windows must face the south, and the garden should"—

But he swore frightfully and, handing us a two cent stamp, merely exclaimed:

"Get out of the line; there are other customers!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Wily Sexton.

Visitors to the Old North church are shown through the historic old building usually by an elderly man who seems obsessed with a love for the church. His fund of reminiscences is refreshing, and the most interesting thing he recounts is the story of how the lanterns were placed in the belfry. According to his version of the historic incident, the sexton overheard some English officers talking in the house next to and immediately hung the lanterns. Returning to his room, he saw that his shoes were caked with mud and hid them, replacing them with a dry pair. The officers, after they learned that a signal had been hung from the belfry, rushed to the room of the sexton, but, finding his shoes dry, became convinced that some one else had hung the lanterns and then locked all the doors of the edifice.—Boston Journal.

Carrying Out Instructions.

"Now, Thomas," said the philosophic father, "you are going out into a new land, where brain and muscle alone count, where ability is the sole passport to success. Make one firm resolution. Come what may, be determined to hold your own."

Some years later the old gentleman paid a visit to his son, who had in the meantime taken out himself a wife. On entering his son's domicile he found him nursing twins.

"I took your advice, you see, dad," said the younger man.

"What advice?" asked the old philosopher, who had forgotten his parting admonition.

"Holding my own," replied the dutiful Thomas.—London Tit-Bits

Force of Habit.

An actor had the misfortune to fall off a ferryboat at night. Of course there was great confusion on board. The searchlight was turned round and round in an effort to find the man. He came up for the third time just as the light struck him, and from force of habit the actor raised himself and dived the most ceremonious bow. Then the rescuers grabbed him.—Chicago Tribune.

After the Mother.

"Does your son take after you?" "I used to think he was going to, but now that he's in college he shows every sign of taking after his mother."

That so?

"Yes; the only thing he's made since he's been there is the debating society."—Detroit Free Press.

Made It Clear.

"Algernon, am I the first woman you have ever loved?"

"Not exactly. I was in love with my teacher at ten and with a circus rider at twelve. But you are the first girl I have ever asked to marry me, my dear."—Washington Herald.

What He Cut.

WILLS—My son was spending so much at college that I told him he must cut out some of the luxuries Gills—Did he do it? WILLS—Yes. He writes me that he has been cutting classes ever since.—Judge.

Effective.

"What do you regard as the best protection from burglars?" "Well, I have found that being independently poor is effective."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself.—Franklin.

... Central
Market...



We will furnish you with the best in our line. We make A SPECIALTY OF CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS. Having the four choicest brands of hams known, we hope to please you.

In Quality we will Not Be Outdone, and thereby hope to attain your confidence.....

Hanssen & Wamberg

PHONE 67

It Will Pay You to Deal With Us

PHONE 67

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Sluggish Beef Trade--Steady to Shade Lower.

GOOD RUN OF HOGS--STEADY.

Very Meager Receipts of Sheep and Lambs—Consisting Mostly of Shorn Lambs—Few Ewes and Wethers on the Market.

Union Stock-Yards, South-Omaha, June 4.—A very moderate run of cattle showed up today; about 2,100 head. Strictly good to choice cattle, both heavy and light, were just about steady, but for the ordinary run of cattle bids were generally lower. Business in cows and heifers was without new feature, except that possibly the trade was duller and slower than it has been recently. Veal calves were notably firm, but there was a weaker tone to the market for bulls, stags, etc. Only a few stock cattle and feeding steers are coming in, and for that matter only a few are wanted, and these are going at prices about the same as last week, perhaps a little stronger.

Quotations for cattle: Choice to prime heaves, \$8.60@9.10; good to choice heaves, \$8.00@8.50; fair to good heaves, \$7.60@8.00; common to fair heaves, \$6.50@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.75@7.75; good to choice cows, \$5.85@6.85; fair to good grades, \$4.75@5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.75; veal calves, \$4.50@8.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.40@7.00; choice to prime feeders, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice feeders, \$5.25@6.25; common to fair feeders, \$4.25@4.75; stock cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.75.

Nearly 13,000 hogs were received today and prices were about steady with Monday. Best heavy hogs on sale brought \$7.45, identical with Monday's top, while bulk landed within \$7.30@7.40, as against last Tuesday's bulk of \$7.25@7.40.

About 2,500 sheep and lambs arrived today. The market ruled slow, with the trend to values lower. The supply consisted largely of shorn lambs and quality on an average was not very attractive. Various sales made this morning indicated a list of values about 10@15c lower. Sheep trade held a very modest supply of ewes and wethers, the same as recently, and the feeder market was also barren.

Quotations on shorn sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$7.85@8.25; lambs, fair to good, \$7.40@7.85; yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers, \$5.50@6.15; ewes, \$5.25@5.85.



The Latest Thing in Stoves

For a midnight supper, as for any other meal at any other time, the very latest thing in stoves—the best that stove-artists can do—is a

It Burns Oil
—No Ashes

It Concentrates Heat
—No Waste

It is Handy
—No Dirt

It is Ready
—No Delay

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It concentrates the heat when you want it and where you want it. It is as quick as gas, steadier and handier than coal, cheaper than electricity.

The New Perfection Stove has long, enameled, turquoise-blue chimneys. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

All dealers carry the New Perfection Stove. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
NEBRASKA
Omaha

Sanitary Plumbing

When you have a job of plumbing put in you want to KNOW that it is put in RIGHT in every detail—neat in appearance, will work properly, and of the best material.

A MAN WITH A REPUTATION

back of him will do this kind of work to keep his record good. Such a plumber is

A. G. Grunemeyer, of Wayne

Steam and Hot Water Heating A Specialty
Agent for Indian Motorcycle. Catalogue Free

MICHELIN

TIRE PRICES

REDUCED

Effective May 30

Substantial Reductions on All Sizes

Size	NEW PRICES	Old Prices
34x4	\$33.25	\$35.75
36x4 1/2	43.75	47.25
37x5	54.00	58.75

The Superiority of Michelin Tires Is Recognized All Over the World

IN STOCK BY

VonSeggern Auto Co.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

WALL PAPER

AT

CUT PRICES

We are Closing Out our Spring STOCK OF WALL PAPER AT REDUCED PRICES

All 50c rolls now	35c per roll
All 40c rolls now	28c per roll
All 35c rolls now	25c per roll
All 25c rolls now	17c per roll
All 20c rolls now	14c per roll
All 15c rolls now	10c per roll

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PHONE 143... Wayne ...J. T. LEAHY

L. L. Alexander

Instructor
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Piano
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BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Phone 62 or 292

FOR

REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE

Insurance

See

Christensen Bros.,

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Take Your Umbrella
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To The

Novelty Repair Works

Where they
REPAIR

Sewing Machines, Guns, Bi-
cycles, etc., and make them
AS GOOD AS NEW
at very little cost

Grinds Knives, Razors, Shears
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Sells New and Second-Hand
BICYCLES

Wm. Broschert, Prop.

For

Sewer
OR
Water
CONNECTIONS

and All Kinds of Excavating (city or
country) at best possible prices consist-
ent with dependable work, see

O. S. ROBERTS, Wayne

All work guaranteed. Phone Red 124

Farm
Loans

At lowest rates
and best
options
see

Phil H. Kohl....

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-and Builder-

Estimates cheerfully furnished on
All Classes of Work

Phone 191 Wayne, Nebr.

I. P. Lowrey

Factory repair man and piano
tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone
62.

CALL ON

E. R. Perdue

For All Kinds of

Side-
Walks
A
Specialty
Cement
Work....

PHONE 244

Wayne Nebraska

RURAL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Part of an Address Given by Ben F.
Robinson Before the Farmers Pro-
gressive Association of Cameron
Township, Hall County.

If you were to ask me what has
been the characterizing feature of
the past few decades, I should an-
swer, progress. This progress has
been along not only one line but
along almost every line. The last
half century has witnessed discov-
eries in science, improvements in
art and a growth in invention that
are without parallel in history. The
magnetic telegraph, the self-
binder, the X-Ray, the automobile
and flying machine are a few com-
monplace examples, and one might
continue almost indefinitely to pro-
duce evidence of the statement
that this is an age of wonderful
progress. The world continually
moves and each decade, each year,
and each day works, as it were, a
distinct cycle in this great era of
advancement.

Now, we contend, that all real
progress springs from education or
from some phase of it. Knowledge
means growth. I wonder, then,
if the advancement along educa-
tional lines has kept pace with
that in other avenues. If not,
things are not equally adjusted,
matters are not as they should be.

Perhaps no one questions the
statement that there have been
marked changes in our educational
system since the day of the immor-
tal Ichabod Crane, when school
buildings were poorly constructed,
when text books were few and
poorly written, and when the essen-
tial elements in the teacher's qual-
ifications were a knowledge of the
three 'R's' and a good fund of
physical ability for the old precept
of 'Lickin and Larnin' prevailed
then as it did fifty years later when
the Hoosier Schoolmaster held sway
over Flat Crick District in South-
ern Indiana.

The log school house of that day
with its bare floor, its dingy walls
and its crude benches has been re-
placed by the more modern frame
building with its hardwood floor,
its white wash walls and its more
convenient fixtures. Books are
more plentiful and far more au-
thentic. The teaching standard
has gradually risen, until every-
thing being considered, the youth
of today has a much better oppor-
tunity to secure an education than
had any of his predecessors.

But notwithstanding these changes
for the better, the close observer
is led to believe that there is still
something wrong, that the boys
and girls in the rural sections are
not getting that to which they are
so well entitled, namely, equal edu-
cational advantages with the boy
and girl in the graded schools.

In too many instances the school
property is sadly deficient, fences
are down, or there is no fence at
all. In only a few instances are
trees and flowers growing on the
grounds. The school room is but
poorly heated and is usually wrong-
ly lighted and not properly venti-
lated, and the furniture is often
badly marred and defaced. This
description is not overdrawn I can
point you to many just such cases,
not only here in Hall but in Wayne
county as well. Not a very attrac-
tive place for a lad to spend the
precious years of his childhood.
Progressive farmers boast of their
convenient machinery, their pretty
fields and orchards, their beautiful
lawns and pleasant homes, and
these things are something to boast
about, but let me tell you that they
ought to be ashamed of the condi-
tions that are sometimes permitted
to exist around the little school
house just across the way. The
progressive spirit is a stranger there.

Often the grades from the first
to the eighth are represented, nec-
essitating a program consisting of
twenty or more recitation periods.
Now no teacher however ingenious
she may be can conduct so many
classes and do justice to them all.
But the teacher in the rural school
is not usually a genius. Some-
times she is, but not usually. She
is often young and inexperienced.
In fact, young and inexperienced
teachers are not wanted in the
grades, so they get a place in the
country, practice for a time on the
farmers boys and girls and pass on
to use the experience thus obtained
to the advantage of village or city
people. This isn't right. It isn't a
square deal and farmers ought
not stand for it. They have come
to their own in many things but
they need to wake up just a little
in matters pertaining to the educa-
tion of their children. You
agree with me in saying that the
country affers the great education-
al problem of today. What are we
going to do about it? How are we
going to improve upon the condi-
tions? Let us consolidate. Let us
unite three or even four of these
small districts, erect in the center
a modern building, clean, whole-
some and attractive, well heated,
well lighted and ventilated. Then

employ teachers of age, experience
and ability and thus assist the
country boy in getting his equip-
ment for the battle of life. The
thing can be done, for it has been
done; not only in Ohio, Illinois,
Indiana, or some other eastern
state, but in our own state as well.
The school people, state superin-
tendents, county superintendents,
teachers and even parents them-
selves are looking forward to the
consolidation of small districts as
the ultimate solution of things.
Now we don't claim this a thing
of perfection, a panacea, a cure
for all the ills of our rural school
system, but we do claim it to be
a step in the right direction, a vast
improvement over the old system
and we are able to substantiate
these claims.

Let us just notice briefly a few
advantages the central school has
over the old place.

The building in the consolidated
district will be better. Better
heated, lighted and ventilated.
The grounds and fences will be
better kept, as the property rep-
resents an outlay of considerable
money and people will be interest-
ed in taking care of it. Instead of
expecting the teacher to do her own
janitor work in all kinds of weath-
er, and leaving things uncared for
during the summer months, they
will keep a man hired to whom
they can entrust the care of this
property. Children appreciate
pleasant surroundings and consoli-
dation will help to bring them.

Again, a union of districts will
bring the children together in
larger numbers, thus making it
possible of them to associate with
those of their own ages and creat-
ing a friendly competition which
is beneficial in school as well as
elsewhere. The tall awkward bash-
ful boy of seventeen doesn't like to
be the only fellow of his size in
school. He doesn't like to stalk
up to the recitation bench with
three or four little girls of half
his height. He has been kept out
of school to run the plow, shuck
the corn, and feed the cattle and
his intellect isn't very bright on
things pertaining to Greatest Com-
mon Divisors, Intransitive Verbs
and Unlimited Monarchies. He
longs for congenial companionship
and not finding it, grows discour-
aged and often leaves school feeling
that an education is not for him
but intended only for girls and
women. Now I am not commend-
ing his action but every thing be-
ing considered one can't blame him
so much after all. Let us bring
these big boys of several districts
together, get them into the same
classes, have a man to teach them
and associate with them. Make
the work interesting and practical
and they will come to school and
others will come who have not been
there for years.

Again, better teachers will be
secured under this plan. A divi-
sion of pupils into the different
grades and departments calls for
special teachers and offers an op-
portunity to do specialized work.
We say this is an age of special-
ization and that the specialist is
always in demand. Now it would
seem that if we need specialists at
all we certainly need them in the
school room.

Again, the graded school in the
country makes it possible for the
farmers boy to finish his high
school education at home. He is
not away among strangers, and ex-
posed to all kinds of influences but
associates with friends whom he
has known and with his own broth-
ers and sisters and parents. It
occurs to me that fathers and
mothers should think seriously be-
fore sending their sons and daugh-
ters to the city to school. The fact
that they do think seriously about
it is demonstrated when a young
farmer leaves the country home he
loves so well and moves to town
with no other motive than to ob-
tain better school privileges. Then
we howl about young men leaving
the farm. Do you wonder at it?
Why not bring better schools into
the country and let boys get their
education among surroundings that
will fit them for country life and
create desire for it? Nebraska
is an agricultural state. We are
a farming people and we need more
schools with an interesting and
practical course of study for farm-
ers' children. Suggest a better
place for this than right out in the
country in the consolidated school.

Of course there are objections to
the plan, but every forward move-
ment has met with opposition so
we are not surprised at that. And
the opposers are often sincere.
There are two sides to every ques-
tion and their opinions are just
as important to them as mine are
to me, therefore we need to deal
patiently with them. The main
objection they make is the increase
in taxation. Now consolidation
does cost a little more, but it is
worth a great deal more. And how
better can a man spend a few dol-
lars or hundreds of dollars than
for the education of his and other
people's children. In the end it
usually proves to be a paying in-

THE HIGH LIVING COST

Tavener Tells How and Why to the
Extent of \$1,000,000,000 Legally
Robbed the People

Washington, June 3.—A thous-
and million dollars a year!

This is the amount that the pro-
tected industries wring annually
from the American people, over
and above a fair profit on money
actually invested, according to an
estimate by U. S. Senator Hitch-
cock, of Nebraska. Senator Hitch-
cock has never been accused of
making wild statements.

"I believe it is within reason to
say," said Senator Hitchcock, at
the conclusion of a speech he made
on the subject, "that a careful ex-
amination of the profits from all
classes of privileged wealth in the
United States would reveal that the
protected industries of this
country exact from the people, over
and above a fair profit, approxi-
mately a thousand millions of dol-
lars a year. The fact that these
industries have a monopoly, grant-
ed them through our laws, enables
them to do this."

Senator Hitchcock's speech fairly
bristled with figures, taken from
the most reliable and authentic
sources, to back up each of his de-
tailed statements.

The steel trust alone gets \$300,-
000,000 annually in excess of a
fair profit. This monopoly does an
annual business of three thousand
millions, and it is admitted that
were it not for the tariff on steel,
that trust would have to sell its
products for ten per cent less than
it now gets for them, and ten per
cent of three thousand millions is
three hundred millions. Thus it is
seen that every man, woman and
child of the ninety two millions in
this country pays an annual tribute
of \$3.50 each to the steel trust,
over and above a fair profit, and
what they would have to pay if
there were no tariff on steel.

What is the effect of this extor-
tion? One effect has been to cre-
ate a horde of mushroom million-
aires in this country. Another
effect has been the gradual central-
ization of the wealth of the nation
in the hands of a few, with a cor-
responding intensity in the struggle
for existence among the masses.
Still another effect is seen in the
constantly increasing number of
strikes. Within the last 25 years
there have been 36,756 strikes in
this country, most of them for
higher wages. These strikes have
involved a total of 5,000,000 men,
who, with their wives and child-
ren, were driven to hunger and
suffering.

While the steel trust enjoys a
complete monopoly, it finds time
to compete with foreign nations
for steel trade outside of the Uni-
ted States. Last year the steel
makers of this country sold \$230,-
000,000 worth of steel abroad,
which proves conclusively that
American steel makers can make
steel as cheaply as anybody, and
that the tariff is simply a barrier
to enable the trust to gouge the
home consumer.

And in the meantime, the Dem-
ocratic bill to lower the steel tariff,
having passed the House, lies in
the Republican Senate, still unac-
ted upon.

Cut Worm Getting Crops

The cut worm is playing havoc
with the fields of corn in Cuming
county. Numerous fields are being
replanted. There seems to be no
remedy available, quickly enough
for this pest. The ravages of this
insect seem to be more widespread
and destructive than in former
years. The fields replanted, how-
ever, seem to be immune from the
attacks of the worm, the insect
seeming to be satisfied with its
first attempt.

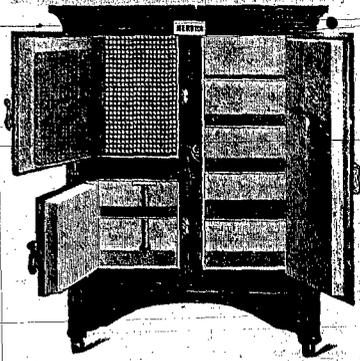
Possibly the above item would
not have been written had Cuming
county farmers remembered to
have taken a very little hog dip
and diluted it with water and
sprinkled their seed corn with it
would have kept the cut worms
away. At any rate such treatment
of it is said to be effective.

A Good Investment

There is no better investment
than a fifty cent piece in a bottle
of Meritol White Liniment. Mus-
cular and rheumatic pains, swell-
ings, lameness and soreness of the
muscles are promptly relieved.
Meritol and White Liniment is es-
pecially recommended as a general
pain killer of unusual merit.

For sale at Leahy's Drug store.
The improvement of rural schools
is the spirit of the times and if
we wish to be truly progressive
we will fall into line and boost for
consolidation, for in doing this
we will better our own opportuni-
ties, we will increase the material
wealth of the country, we will en-
hance the life of the country child.
Indeed, I am fully persuaded that
we will hasten the coming of a bet-
ter day among our people.

Why You Should Buy the
"HERRICK"



HERRICK HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATORS.

What has been known as "best" for twenty-one
years must have a reason for it. It must really be the
best.

The Herrick lasts—it never fails—it's always dry
and sweet inside and always economical.

It is a scientific refrigerating system that protects
and preserves food, not merely a pretty piece of furni-
ture.

It answers every demand of modern hygiene and
sanitation.

The Dry Air Circulation system of the Herrick has
never been equalled or even approached in efficiency of
refrigeration and sanitation. It has been IMITATED but
never DUPLICATED. There can be no other just like
the Herrick, because the Herrick system is fully pro-
tected.

Every square inch of the interior is kept pure and
cold.

No mould or taint—all kinds of food can be placed
together in the compartment without interchanging
odors or flavors, the circulation of air carries off all
food gases, etc., in waste water.

The Air inside the Herrick is kept drier than the
air in a room.

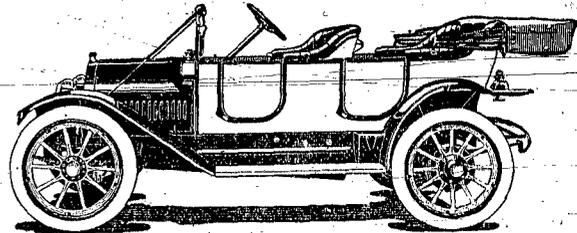
The cases of every Herrick are built of solid oak,
all doors have rabbited edges which make them close
tightly. Pans, drain tube and trap are cleanable.

None better, strictly high grade, Reasonable Price.

For best results get the genuine "Herrick."

For sale only by

BARRETT & DALLY



Speed with safety—
power with easy control

The Cartcar has speed for the good roads and plenty of
power for the bad—with such easy control and comfortable
design—that it rides and drives easily at all times.

A tremendous pulling power is provided by the friction
transmission. It has no gears and is jerkless and noiseless.
You also have any number of speeds—controlled with one
lever. This adapts the car especially to country conditions.
The self starter makes driving very delightful—especially
for ladies. Full floating rear axle, chain-in-oil drive, three
strong brakes and many other features combine to produce
the remarkable Cartcar efficiency.

Five splendid models, touring cars, roadsters and coupes.
Priced at from \$1200 to \$2100. Let us send you complete
information.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

Wayne, Nebraska

The Protection of a Bank

Any bank can take care of your interests during prosperous
times. It needs a strong bank to take care of you in times of
stress.

It is the part of wisdom to establish your acquaintance at this
bank, NOW, for it can safeguard your interests at all seasons.

The foundation of success is laid on mutual relations, a good
reserve and high credit with a strong bank.

Our officers will be glad to do their part in laying this founda-
tion.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital.....\$75,000.00

Surplus.....\$15,000.00

Frank E. Strahan President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Cashier. H. S. Ringland, Assist. Cashier.

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers
Successors to W. S. Goldie

Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:
One Year... \$1.50. Six Months... 75c.
Three Months... 40c. Single Copies... 5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday:
Oats..... 45 1/2c
Corn..... 60c
Barley..... 92c
Spring wheat..... 1.02
Wheat..... 1.08
Eggs..... 15c
Butter..... 25c
Hogs..... 7.00
Fat Cattle..... \$5.50 @ \$8.00

Tax agitation will never cease until we have a more just system of taxation—and when we get that we will have a more economical expenditure of taxes.

The Fremont Herald is authority for the statement that the grading contract is let for the proposed interurban road between Omaha and that place. The work of dirt moving, however, is not to begin for 60 days.

The Taft-Roosevelt controversy has made many friends for that good Bryan doctrine of one term only in the White House. The man elected president owes to the people who elected him to serve them, not logroll for a second term.

While Teddy has been given some very good majorities at the primaries, at no primary has he received one-fourth of the republican vote of the state as recorded at the last presidential election. In case of his nomination, what will the other three-fourths do?

Whether or not we change and make the presidential term six years, it a good thing that he senators are given six years for a term, else there would not be sufficient time to try an impeachment case before the guilty senator could come up for re-election.

Stock Shipments

Less stock has been sent from Wayne the past week than any previous week for sometime, and it consisted of nine cars of hogs to Sioux City, 1 by Roy Hurst, 4 by Strahan & Kingsbury, 2 by Perry & Gildersleeve and 1 each by Gus Hanson and H. D. Schroeder.

Weber Brothers shipped a car of flour to Winside, and one car of wheat went to some eastern market.

In spite of the fact that thousands of cattle have been fattened here, the high price of corn has started that grain to moving, and thus far this month eleven cars of that grain has been shipped, all of which goes to show what a wonderfully productive county we live in.

Have You Tried Our Delicious SODA?

Our Soda Fountain can produce the most delightful, cool and refreshing drinks you can get anywhere about town. You don't know what a treat you're missing if you haven't patronized it.

We prepare our syrups with the greatest care and they are always pure and fresh. We know just the right way to mix sodas too.

All the regular flavors; and fancy drinks of our own.

Drink some today.
Ice Cream for Parties a Specialty



The REXALL STORE
Phone 137

HISTORY OF PUBLIC LIBRARY IN WAYNE

(Contributed.)

It was the good fortune of the writer of this sketch to have had access to the secretary's books of an organization that promoted and made possible the fine public library of which Wayne is justly proud. We never realized the struggle this organization made, nor were we aware that so many women who are now residing elsewhere were concerned in this enterprise. We also find some of the women who are still in Wayne were also tireless in their efforts for the building of this public improvement. It certainly meant much at one time to be an active worker for this, while now it is comparatively easy. The women of whom we shall speak were pioneers of this movement. It is like any enterprise, a certain amount of pioneering must be done. Usually those who carried the burden during the years of its infancy are the ones whom we forget once it is an established fact. The writer feels that in justice to those who "blazed the trail" it is meet at this time that the public should know the facts as they have been recorded in the secretary's books of the Women's Federation of Clubs of Wayne, Neb.

Appended to the Constitution and By-Laws of this organization, we find the following names, they having been delegated by the various club to sign the Constitution:

- Mrs. Hamer Wilson, Acme club.
- Mrs. Dan Harrington, Monday club.
- Mrs. Jessie James, U. D. club.
- Lucy E. Buffington, Bachelor Girls' club.
- Mrs. Sarah Andress, Minerva club.
- Edith M. Cherry, Piorean club.
- Mrs. Mason and Buffington, Bachelor Girls' club.
- Mrs. Bressler, chairman of the library board and finance committee, made a report on the library, the first to be made. We are sure the report will be interesting. She told of a room in the court house which had been equipped with the necessary supplies. That 114 books had been donated, the number of books purchased about 120. That a concert by Professor Sherwood under the auspices of this committee had netted the federation \$49.50, the gross receipts being \$203. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Chace; vice president, Mrs. Corbit; secretary, Mrs. Beebe; treasurer, Mrs. Davies. At a meeting held February 2, 1903, the Monday club presented their library of some 300 volumes to the free public library, thus augmenting the number considerably. At this time it was not considered advisable to hire a librarian, so for the first few years we find the following women taking charge: Mesdames Northrup, Pile, Cherry, Davies, Bressler, Culler, Wilson and Jacobs. They used the Dewey system from the beginning and the writer ventures the assertion that any one of these women could easily act as librarian of any library. In 1904 the following officers were at the head: President Mrs. Blair; secretary, Mrs. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Johnson. Father Haley of the Catholic church, gave a lecture that netted the library \$27.50. Professor Pile gave a lecture that netted \$26.15. The net receipts of Rev. Wright's lecture were \$33.00. The proceeds from the John Neihardt lecture were \$25. Judge Norris gave a lecture, the proceeds of which were \$39.70.

For the year 1905 the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bartlett; vice president, Mrs. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Ley; treasurer, Mrs. Williams. During this administration, Miss Mary Mason was hired as librarian. At the annual meeting of January, 1906, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Pile; vice president, Mrs. Ley; secretary, Mrs. Bressler; treasurer, Mrs. Owen. A social held at the opera house netted the library \$99. The finance committee was Mesdames Weber and Miller.

The election of 1907 resulted in the election of the following: President, Mrs. Duerig; vice president, Mrs. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Cherry; treasurer, Mrs. Blair. Not much was done that year in the matter of raising funds, but the library was kept open, the expenses being met by assessment of members of the federation.

The election of 1908 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Stringer; vice president, Mrs. Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur; treasurer, Mrs. Bressler. A new plan for raising money for the maintenance of the library was tried. It was decided to have a weekly exchange. This netted the federation \$160.

The annual meeting of 1909 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Pile; vice president, Mrs. Owen; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson. The finance committee asked Mrs. Pile to give a description of her trip abroad, which was given in the Presbyterian church, netting the federation \$32.50. The commercial club became interested and a committee from that organization co-operating with the federation of clubs instructed Mrs. Bressler to write Andrew Carnegie regarding the possibility of securing money for the library. Another visit to the council to see them regarding the possibility of a levy being made, the council again refused. Another exchange was held netting some \$20.

The last annual meeting occurred February 10, 1910. The following were elected: Mrs. Schultheis, president; Mrs. Jacobs, vice president; Mrs. Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Wilson, secretary. It was decided to assess each member \$10 for the library. This organization then disbanded in the summer of 1910.

Later we find the city council levied the tax, the federation turning the library over to them. Andrew Carnegie did as he said he would several years previous, and today there is being erected a library building that will be a pride to all loyal citizens. The writer is very positive no movement ever undertaken in this town has more women to thank than has the establishing of this library. To say that any one woman merits more than another would certainly be untrue. A hasty glance that the writer took convinced him that this is the outcome of the tireless efforts of scores of loyal women. We regret that this federation no longer exists. It certainly was a remarkable organization and has been all that it started out to be.

follows: President, Mrs. Bressler; vice president, Mrs. Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. Dearborn; treasurer, Mrs. Fortner. During this administration the federation entertained the state federation. The committee assisting the officers was composed of Mesdames Harrington, Pile, Wilbur, Robbins and Blanchard. Up to this time no meeting of the state federation had ever been held in any city excepting Lincoln and Omaha. It was a big undertaking, but was most successfully managed.

The fifth annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Duerig. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Duerig; vice president, Mrs. King; secretary, Mrs. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Harrington. It was during this administration that Mrs. Pile was elected a state delegate to the Los Angeles biennial. The officers of the national federation appointed her on the educational committee of the national federation which place she held for four years, or the term allowed by the laws of the federation. Just here we must state that Mrs. Blair was also vice president of the Nebraska state federation. The administration, by motion, assessed each club fifty cents per capita, for the purchase of tables, chairs, shelving, etc., for the library room; which the county commissioners furnished. This has been the home of the library ever since.

On Nov. 25, 1902, a mass meeting was held at the court house in the interest of the much-talked-of movement—free public library. The minutes of this meeting state it was a most interesting program. We noticed such names as these upon the program, which was evidence enough that the listeners were well repaid: Professor Pile, Professor Gregg, Rev. Birrell, Judge Moses and Professor Snodgrass. An extract from Professor Pile's address will clearly show his activity in behalf of this movement. He said the good derived from a good library was infinite. It would cost much to maintain, etc. That it cost to maintain schools, but he never heard any one complain of the cost. That Wayne was known by all north-east Nebraska as a strong educational, religious and moral town. The entrance fee to this feast was a book, and thus the free public library became a reality.

The annual meeting of 1903 was held at the home of Mrs. Main. At this meeting, Mrs. Bressler, chairman of the library board and finance committee, made a report on the library, the first to be made. We are sure the report will be interesting. She told of a room in the court house which had been equipped with the necessary supplies. That 114 books had been donated, the number of books purchased about 120. That a concert by Professor Sherwood under the auspices of this committee had netted the federation \$49.50, the gross receipts being \$203. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Chace; vice president, Mrs. Corbit; secretary, Mrs. Beebe; treasurer, Mrs. Davies. At a meeting held February 2, 1903, the Monday club presented their library of some 300 volumes to the free public library, thus augmenting the number considerably. At this time it was not considered advisable to hire a librarian, so for the first few years we find the following women taking charge: Mesdames Northrup, Pile, Cherry, Davies, Bressler, Culler, Wilson and Jacobs. They used the Dewey system from the beginning and the writer ventures the assertion that any one of these women could easily act as librarian of any library. In 1904 the following officers were at the head: President Mrs. Blair; secretary, Mrs. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Johnson. Father Haley of the Catholic church, gave a lecture that netted the library \$27.50. Professor Pile gave a lecture that netted \$26.15. The net receipts of Rev. Wright's lecture were \$33.00. The proceeds from the John Neihardt lecture were \$25. Judge Norris gave a lecture, the proceeds of which were \$39.70.

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Grocery Bargains!

FROM THE

Clinkenbeard Bankrupt stock

HERE are new, clean groceries priced at LESS than wholesale, in order to close the stock out by July First. We must give up the room within 30 days--the goods must be sold. The Fixtures are also for sale. Here are prices lower than wholesale cost. Don't miss these money-saving bargains. Everything Guaranteed Good or Your Money Back.

- 25c size K. C. or Calumet baking Powder..... 2 for 35c
- 30c cakes Baker's Chocolate for, each..... 15c
- 30c lb. Bell Roasted Coffee for, per pound..... 25c
- 30c lb. Dandelion Roasted Coffee for, per pound..... 25c
- 40c lb. Bell Steel Cut Coffee for, per pound..... 30c
- 10c Lamp Chimneys..... 4 for 25c
- 25c Bottles Pure Vanilla or Lemon Extract..... 2 for 25c
- 50c Gallon Cans Karo Syrup..... 40c
- 10c Bottles Olives and Pickles..... 2 for 15c
- 10c Bottles Jellies and Jams..... 2 for 15c
- 5c Owl Cigars..... 7 for 25c
- 25c Mica Axle Grease..... 2 for 35c
- 50c Cans Separator Oil..... Each 30c
- 50c Cans Machine Oil..... Each 40c
- \$1.00 Cold Blast Lanterns..... Each 65c
- 5c Cans Cleanser..... 3 for 10c
- 60c Brooms..... Each 40c
- 35c Brooms..... Each 25c

Buy Your Jam and Jelly Glasses Now At A Big Saving

- Jelly Glasses..... 20c Dozen
- Economy Fruit Jars—Pints..... 75c Dozen
- Economy Fruit Jars—Quarts..... 90c Dozen

Can You Use Any of These Fixtures?

- Platform Scales at..... \$5.00
- Steel Coffee Mill (cost \$12.50)..... 7.50
- Steel Oil Tanks, each..... 4.50
- Galvanized Oil Tank with Pump, each..... 4.00
- Galvanized Gas Tank—50 Gallon..... 3.00

Don't Miss Any of These Bargains!

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Mrs. Sponhower arrived here from Neligh to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vibber and husband.

Order of Hearing
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
In the County Court.

Whereas, on this 6th day of June, 1912, William Woehler and Doris Woehler, Grandfather and Grandmother of Olga Melcher, Minor, made and filed in this office their sworn statement, duly attested, and stated that they desired to adopt Olga Melcher as their own child, both parents of said Minor Olga Melcher being dead, I have therefore appointed the 15th day of July, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., at my office in Wayne, as the time and place where a hearing will be had in said matter, at which time and place all persons interested may appear.

It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Nebraska Democrat, a newspaper published in Wayne County, Nebraska, for four successive weeks prior to the time set for hearing.
JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.

His Occasional Wish.
"Why don't you ever want to go to a wedding?" snapped Mrs. Enpeck. "I don't believe you've been to a wedding since you attended your own."
"No," mildly responded Mr. Enpeck. "I haven't. And," he added softly to himself, "I sometimes wish I hadn't attended that one."—Exchange.

Hollow, All Right.
Griggs—What odd expressions these novelists use! For instance, in this book you loaned me the author tells of the heroine speaking "in a hollow voice."
Briggs—Well, that's all right in her case—you see, she had tried her voice on the stage, and there was nothing in it.—London Sketch.

Explained.
Mrs. Henpeck—There will be no marriages in the next world. Mr. Henpeck—No wonder they call it heaven.—Philadelphia Record.

Didn't Know How Happy He Was.
George Arliss, himself a Britisher, delights in telling stories about his countrymen, especially of the 'Arny and 'Arriet type.

"One day," says he, "I was on Hampstead Heath and heard the following conversation between these—purely English types:

"Said the man: 'Blow me, 'Arriet, 'ow tired I feel! Miserable too! Wish I'd never been born! Now I've been born, wish I was dead again!'"
"What's the matter with yer?" asked 'Arriet. "Wat yer grumblin' at? Why, 'wat on earth would yer 'ave? Yer was drunk on Monday and again on Wednesday, and I'm blessed if yer 'aven't 'ad more than enough today! If that ain't enough pleasure for yer I don't know 'wat is. I suppose yer want to be a downright hangel 'ere on earth!'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Wonder He Wouldn't Sell.
Captain Amundsen told an amusing story of one of his arctic expeditions. Several of his dogs having died, Captain Amundsen asked one of the natives in his best Eskimo if he would sell him a few dogs. To his surprise, the request was promptly refused. The explorer and the Eskimo had a long argument, the explorer pointing out that he must get dogs somehow and the Eskimo replying that they never sold them.

"Nonsense!" Captain Amundsen exclaimed. "I have often bought dogs."
The Eskimos seemed immensely astonished, and at the end of another argument Captain Amundsen discovered that instead of using the Eskimo word for "dogs," he had been asking the man to sell him some "children."

An Odd Record.
Miss Julia Moore, Sir John Moore's niece, like many very old people, was extremely proud of her age and lost no opportunity of showing it. When she was asked by a friend if she was going to see the coronation of King Edward VII, she answered: "No, I have been out of London for the last three coronations, and I don't care to alter my record." What an exaltation one must feel of being able to say a thing like that!—London Standard.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

White hose, 25c to \$1.00 at S. R. Theobald & Co.

A. J. Ferguson and wife are visiting at Sioux City today.

Mrs. John Gustafson went to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

White shoes or slippers \$2.50 to 4.00. S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

Miss Mabel Delaney of Wakefield was a visitor at the Pryor home Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Berry and children left Wednesday to visit home folks at Dodge.

Stanley Huffman of Elgin is a guest at the R. E. K. Mellor home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntemer enjoyed a visit from Mr. Huntemer's brother Sunday.

Pure silk Taffeta skirts—Guaranteed for one year. \$500, at S. R. Theobald & Co.

If you want a first class gasoline engine, good as new, inquire at Democrat office.

Miss Nelle Gillespie went to Sioux City yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Pauline Braniger of Emerson was a guest of Mrs. Huntemer the latter part of the week.

Miss Eva Mellor returned from Omaha Tuesday evening where she is a student at Brownell Hall.

Silk Gloves, double tipped. Guaranteed, short 50c. Long \$1. S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

Mrs. Kelly of Waterloo, Iowa, is a guest at the Pryor home. Mrs. Kelly formerly lived in this county.

Telephone line No. 4 from Carroll is being extended two miles, and will then be divided into two lines.

Miss Agnes Leahy who taught at Benson for the past year arrived home Saturday to spend her summer vacation.

Howard Shannon of Carroll spent a few days the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon.

Misses Bernice James and Henrietta Mohler went to Lyons Tuesday to attend the C. E. convention of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. McIntyre and family and John Jaskowieck and family autoed to Wayne Sunday to attend service at St. Mary's church.

LOST—Between town and cemetery, on Decoration Day, an Eastern Star pin. Finder please return to J. E. Hufford and receive reward.

Congressman E. H. Hubbard died suddenly at Sioux City Tuesday morning. He was nominated for re-election at the primary the day previous.

E. H. Dotson, a graduate optician, came from Pierce last week to accept a place in the Finsky jewelry store. Mr. Dotson is also an experienced jeweler and watch man.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mellor and daughters, Katherine and Eleanor and Roy Rubin came over from Malvern, Iowa, Tuesday and are guests at the R. E. K. Mellor home.

Miss Stella Hardy who has been teaching here the past year left this morning for Lincoln, and after a visit there she will go to join her folks who have recently moved to Houston, Texas.

B. W. Wright returned Wednesday morning from a visit to his sister who is taking treatment at Omaha. He reports that he is improving in health and is planning to return home in a few days.

Mrs. L. L. Way and her little niece, Phillis Brown of Stanton, went to Omaha Wednesday morning to meet Mr. Way there, planning to return in an automobile if weather and good roads permitted.

H. Schroer, W. K. Hiester and John Fiddler were at Crystal lake the first of the week on a fishing excursion. Windy days were not favorable to good fishing and they were not able to supply fish to all who had placed orders with them.

Mrs. W. P. Goldie and her mother, Mrs. Lewis, of Cherokee, Iowa, were guests of the Journal family last Monday. The ladies are spending two or three months in Los Angeles. W. P. Goldie is a brother of the Journal man, and for forty years in the newspaper business in Cherokee.—Wilmington (Cal) Journal.

Few readers, if they want clothing, will overlook the advertisement of Blair & Mulloy this week, but we wish to tell you that an error was overlooked in the price quoted on Men's \$12.50 Cravettes, and you will find how low the correct price is by asking, but it was cut deep. The new firm wish to become acquainted.

Morris Thompson is visiting at Omaha today.

Judge Welch is holding court at Pierce this week.

Frank Hyde left for Sioux City the fore part of the week.

Nice cool summer waists one dollar and up S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer went to Bancroft Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Miss Florence Welch is home from Pender after a successful term of teaching near that place.

Mrs. Geo. McLeod came from Stanton Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. D. Martin.

Ladies Summer Dresses better and cheaper than you can make them at S. R. Theobald & Co.

Walt Sherbahn was over from Norfolk the first of the week to visit his parents, Al Sherbahn and wife.

Chas. Cooper of Decatur was here last week to visit his wife, who is here visiting her sister, Miss Buron.

J. E. Barrett and daughter, Rose, returned this week from a short visit at his old home, Dunlap, Iowa.

Pupils of grade 6 to 9 inclusive may arrange for summer school work by calling upon Miss Leahy at her home.

Miss Birdie Cross, who has been teaching the past school year at Polk, returned to Wayne Tuesday for vacation.

Chas. E. Meeker, who has been attending college here the past year has gone to his home at Imperial for the summer.

Mrs. C. N. Chubb, from Michigan City, Indiana, is here visiting her grandfather, Judge Moses, and other relatives and friends.

Karl Neole, the carpenter, has a contract for a large double crib on the farm of Henry Valkamp. The building will be 30x40 with 12 foot posts.

Mrs. Thomas, who came from Indianapolis last week and stopped to visit her parents, John Liveringhouse and wife, left last evening for Montana.

H. H. Taylor departed this morning for Portland, Oregon, and will look the western country over with a view of locating in the land of most promise.

Mrs. W. H. McNeal returned Tuesday evening from Holland, Michigan, where she has been for a month past with her mother who was ill. She left her much better in health.

E. A. Reetz and Scott Rogers and wife were here from Hooper Tuesday night. They brought a Buick car over to Reetz & Jones Auto Co., and spent the night with his brother. They returned by train Wednesday.

Horace Gaffin left Wayne last evening for his claim near Chalk Butte, South Dakota, here his wife and son are, he having been here at work several months on a leave of absence. He will make his final notice and prove up within a few weeks.

E. L. Coleman returned home Monday from Valley Springs, South Dakota, where he has been superintendent of the schools the past year, and will remain at the home of his father, Patrick Coleman this summer and attend the summer term at the Normal. This fall he is engaged to go back to his school for another year at a larger salary than last year.

Howard Porter and wife left Tuesday morning for the west, and are planning to spend the next four or five months at Everett, Washington. Mr. Porter says he wants to get home in time to vote against the republican nominee for president—unless the party in their convention name the right man. In case they make a mistake he wants to vote for W. J. Bryan.

Mrs. J. C. Forbes and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, left this morning for Lincoln and University Place to attend commencement exercises at the State University where the son, Wm. P. Forbes, graduates this year and at the Wesleyan University where the daughter, Miss Marguerite, completes her course in that school. The two husbands are taking lessons in cooking.

Paul Strathman and family from Magnet were here Tuesday morning on their way to Omaha, near which place they were going to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Strathman formerly lived near Carroll in this county, but sold out there a number of years ago, when he priced his farm at \$45 per acre and thought it was so high that no one would buy, for he did not care to sell. They now own a good farm near Magnet.

State Normal Notes

The summer session of the State Normal School opened Tuesday with an attendance of about three hundred when work began on Wednesday. Registration will continue during the entire week and will doubtless reach four hundred when the enrollment for the term is complete. The registration blanks show that nearly all are residents of Nebraska but South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, and Indiana are represented. An analysis of the enrollment by counties shows that Wayne county leads with 51 in attendance. Then follow in order Knox 28, Cedar 22,

Dixon 21, Antelope 15, Holt 14, Madison 14, Pierce 12, Stanton 10, Boyd 10, Thurston 9, Dakota 8, Cuming 6. While a large per cent of the school comes from counties of Northeast Nebraska, nearly every section of the state is represented. It includes Gage and Otoe in the southeast, Dawes in the northwest and Scottsbluff on the extreme western border. Sheridan county has four students enrolled, coming a distance of nearly four hundred miles.

With two exceptions all the members of the faculty who taught in the regular school year will remain for the summer. Miss Kingsbury will spend the summer in Germany and Miss Fairchild expects to visit at her home in Central City. Dean Hahn, who has spent the past year in Columbia University, will return to Wayne and direct the work in Education during the summer. Professor A. H. Dixon, superintendent of the Tekamah public schools, will have charge of Theory and Art, U. S. History, and assist in English Grammar. Miss Emma Morrell, one of the successful waif principals of Lincoln, has been placed in charge of grades four and five in the Model school. Miss Alwin W. Luers return from a year's study in Chicago university to take up her work as kindergarten teacher. Rev. J. W. Karpenstein has been elected for the work in German during the absence of Miss Kingsbury. Mr. Floyd D. Burchard, principal of the Albion high school, will be laboratory assistant in the department of physical science.

The schedule of classes for this eight-week term provides classes in all subjects required for every grade of certificate in Nebraska. Many teachers have come to work for higher grade of certificate or to raise grades in subjects on the certificate they now hold. A number are taking advanced work, planning to complete the course of study leading to a life certificate. The registration list contains the names of many high school students who are planning to make credit points to present for acceptance in their home school. There are also found teachers of successful experience who will spend the summer in Wayne to come in touch with the work of the Normal and to familiarize themselves with the best methods of teaching.

All the rooms in the dormitories have already been engaged and a great many found places in private families. The work has started off nicely and it is the purpose to make this summer-session the best in the history of the school.

Tan walking shoes, only \$3.00 a pair at S. R. Theobald & Co.

Among The Churches of Wayne

BAPTIST CHURCH
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)

Sunday morning will be our communion service. The subject of the communion address, will be, "Knowing Christ." The communion services, when together we break bread in remembrance of our Lord, are becoming the best services of the month. It is fitting that it be so.

We are sorry that Mr. Bigelow, through illness, was unable to be with us last Sunday. We hope he may be here at some future time. Children's Day will be observed

METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Wm. Gurst, Pastor)

Children's Day services will be held Sunday evening June 16, instead of June 9. The committee could not get ready for the earlier date.

Students and instructors at the summer school will find a sincere welcome at all of our services. Our Sunday school meets at 11:45 a. m. and has in it classes adapted to the use of people of every age and condition in life.

The E. L. meets at seven o'clock each Sunday evening.

Next Sunday morning the second sermon, relating to pecuniary interests will be preached and in the evening the topic will be "Christianity is for the Present Life."

The Norfolk District Epworth League convention usually held in June has been postponed until October. An effort will then be made to bring together not only a usual delegation but also the members of the chapter cabinets throughout the district. A meeting in October should be especially useful, coming at the close of the vacation season and at the beginning of more aggressive efforts by the churches.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. Floyd Bleasing, Pastor)

Services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon "Saved to Save."

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

There will be a congregational meeting Sunday morning, June 16. This will be an important meeting, as the matter of calling a pastor will be brought up.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Ole Lyngen May 29 and re-organized, with the following officers: Miss Delia Flohr, president; Mrs. O. H. Lundburg, vice president; Miss Ethel Juhlin, secretary and Miss Adda Stambaugh, treasurer. A profitable and pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.



PROF. A. H. DIXON
Superintendent of the Tekamah Public Schools
Special Instructor for the Summer Session of the Wayne State Normal School

Special Values!

which reflect the timeliness of our bargains and the saving that can be effected by trading at the Variety Store. We endeavor to give more real value for a dollar, than a dollar buys elsewhere.

SUGAR BINS, family size, white japanned..... 15c
TOWELS, Huck and Turkish, bleached and unbleached, all big values. Your choice..... 10c
WIRE FLOWER BASKETS, we have them again and in two sizes..... 15 and 20c
WATER JUGS WITH BAILS, something new and very handy to carry drinking water. This article is sold in enormous quantities in the large cities at 5 and 10 cent stores..... 10c
PAPRUS PICNIC PLATES, just the thing for picnics and outdoor gatherings. Package of 25 plates..... 10c
ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS, fit any ordinary sized window, can be taken on and off in a second..... 25c

Saturday 2 O'clock Special

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, large size, full weight..... 39c

Saturday 4 O'clock Special

CLOTHES BASKETS, 29 inch, closely woven, whole, (not split) round willow..... 65c
All Saturday afternoon we sell FRESH ROASTED SALTED PEANUTS, extra special per pound..... 10c

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Refreshing, Delicious, Healthful
IF IT IS GOOD TEA



FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE TEAS

Are the richest liquoring teas from the best tea producing countries

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COMPLETE lines of
Millinery, Oxfords
Shoes, Wash Dresses,
Waists, Skirts and Corsets. We have just put in a line of the famous Bon Ton corsets. We know that we can please you. It will cost you nothing and give us pleasure to try....



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Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"—Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicine. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed!'"

MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR, Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a common occurrence of modern life. The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so good as

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Wells, Cisterns, Caves and all kinds of Plumbing and Pump Work and Tile Laying

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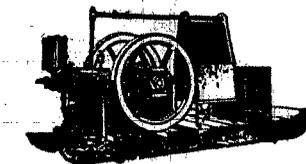
I can take your orders now and put you down wells whenever you get ready for the job . . .

Cisterns, Wells, Caves
Dug in a good workman like manner.

Take the old Well Digger for the job

Fred Eickhoff
Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

See Your Engine Before You Buy



WOULD you buy a horse without seeing it? Of course not. Then why take a chance on a machine that you may know less about than you do about a horse? The safe way is to go to your local dealer, a man you know and can hold responsible, and buy from him an engine you can depend upon.

IHC Gasoline Engines

are built on honor, from selected materials, and are all thoroughly tested before shipment. You can rest assured that an IHC engine of a size suitable for your work, will give full satisfaction for so long a time that you will come to consider it the greatest bargain you ever made. IHC engines are made in every style and for every purpose. Sizes run from 1 to 50-horse power. Kerosene-gasoline tractors, 12 to 45-horse power.

International Harvester Company of America
Chicago U.S.A.

IHC Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge, to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soil, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizer, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.

Hartington Commercial Club Annual

Last week the commercial club at Hartington held their annual meeting, and had for one of their speakers G. L. Carlson of Norfolk. The news of that city gives the following summary of his excellent talk, and we know it will interest our readers for it deals with problems which confront the people of this place the same as many other places.

"Some Fundamentals in Town Building," was the title of his address. It was agreed by those who heard this address that it was worth the price of the whole banquet. This newspaper would like to reproduce it in full, but must content itself with a brief review. The commercial club hopes to get him to return to this city at a later date to occupy an entire evening, when his audience will no doubt fill the largest building in town. "Towns may be divided into two classes; those who get their trade directly from the producers and those which deal with distributors or merchants. Hartington is in the first class. It is an agricultural community."

It will not pay a town like Hartington to attempt to get factories turning out a large product with a small number of laborers will succeed. Flouring mills, creameries and a few others were mentioned as examples. The scarcity of labor and freight rates debar us from other industries.

The way in which a town in an agricultural community may best build itself up is by helping to make its surrounding country produce more.

"Every crop ever produced by Nebraska was produced at a loss." Individuals have made money farming, it is true. The state has progressed in wealth, but most of it has been in the rise in the price of land. We have done business on the money which has come to us from sections further east to buy our lands. It has been the "unearned increment" that has kept up business in Nebraska. Our lands are really decreasing in value. They are being exhausted. Emigrants leaving Sweden's most fertile valleys because they could not make a living caused the king to appoint a commission as a result of whose work the matter of soil conservation was taken up, and land which was deserted as worthless 25 years ago is today selling for \$250 an acre. In Germany the same sort of a commission was appointed 19 years ago. There are to-day deserted farms in Iowa, Illinois, even in Nebraska. Denmark has the best system of agricultural education in the world, and is second in per acre production and in per capita wealth. France is the only country in the world where the price of land has never declined. Farms held at \$2,500 per acre pay 8 per cent interest, not truck gardens, but actual farms.

Double the production of the farms and you double the business of the town.

Those countries which have conserved their soil and are growing richer as a result have done it by education. France spends the most, \$1,000, to raise a boy to 18 years of age, Denmark \$970. He told a number of enlightening incidents of his observations in the schools of France. At Lisle, the public schools were turned over to him for a day. The building was perfectly ventilated and the sanitation was beyond improvement. A boy attracted his attention in one department. The boy was 13 years old, one of four children of a farmer 62 years old. The father had bought a 5 acre farm 5 1/2 miles from town. He was worth \$50,000 and had \$10,000 invested in Nebraska school bonds. He had made the land pay for itself and lay up \$50,000 besides. The boy had \$110 which he had "produced" not earned. He knew the difference by gardening in a small space back of the town cottage and in the windows of the house. It was deposited in the national savings bank at 2 per cent. The boy proposed later to invest it in American school bonds. "Corporations may fail," said the boy, "individuals die." My money must be invested in credits backed by the faith of a whole people.

France believes it is easier to train the boys for useful citizenship than to support them as paupers or criminals. Communities do well to specialize. Rambouillet, a town of less than 6,000, receives annually for fine Merino wool and for high bred sheep over a million and a half dollars. The speaker saw a sale of sheep. Asked to guess what the first sheep would bring he suggested \$250. The sheep was bought by an Argentine breeder for \$5,500. The sales attract breeders from all over the world. The whole community raises the same breed of sheep. Nogent, headquarters of the Percheron horse sales, a town of but 6,000, receives annually

three million and a half dollars for its horses. In Belgium a horse has been sold each year for more than \$25,000. Orpington in England is a village of 200 people, but from its station are shipped annually to all parts of the world \$1,000,000 worth of chickens, Buff Orpingtons. The railroad has built a freight house there to accommodate the business and the loading platform is 860 feet long. A Scotchman with 88 acres of rocks on which there was hardly a spoonful of earth has shipped to this country his entire product every year getting for his Short-horns every year an average of \$21,000 in American gold.

But in order to get organized for such work the farmers must have the help and co-operation of the commercial club. In such co-operation the commercial club will do its best work. The commercial club of Norfolk has imported a considerable number of Belgian mares and sold them at cost, in fact a little less than cost, among the farmers of the surrounding country. It will show results in increased business for Norfolk in a shorter time than many would expect.

Special mention was made of the boys' corn contest. They teach the farmer through the boy.

Another way in which the commercial club can help the town by helping the farmer, is in politics. By the hardest kind of hard work the legislature was prevailed upon to spend \$35,000 for agricultural education in Nebraska. Minnesota spends annually \$350,000 for the same purpose, giving \$10,000 a year to an agricultural high school in each of ten counties. Morality, honesty, courage and decency, in a word, character is important to a town. In this connection the speaker paid a high tribute to the South Dakota town of Vermillion, where he declared that the high character of its citizens greatly enhances the value of property in the town. This, too, is a matter of education. Nowhere in the world but in one place is there a richer soil than in eastern Nebraska. That is in the upper Yangtzekiang river valley in China. Mr. Carlson outlined the fundamentals of town building better than any other speaker, writer or thinker we have ever heard or read, and if, in their work of town building, the commercial club which heard his address will regard the fundamental principles which he laid down they will make fewer mistakes than have been made by most towns which have spent time, money and effort promoting growth. They will build prosperity on the bed rock foundation of actual production, backed up by scientific education and made secure by his character. Production, education, character. Upon these three fundamentals Hartington or any other town can build itself so solid that no wind of adversity can ever shake it. The fifth annual banquet and the speech of the editor of the Breeders' Review might well form the date for the beginning of a greater prosperity for Hartington and Cedar county.

Co-operation that co-operates equally in both directions is all right for those concerned, but where it is all on one side, like a jug handle there is nothing desirable or fair about it to more than one of the participants in the game. Prosperity does not consist of a scheme or industry that builds up a big capital for one at the expense of the many. Ireland has 100,000 farmers enrolled in a great co-operative scheme that has made no rich men, but it has saved to many a poor man what would have been permitted to gather it in. There was a Farmer's Co-operative company scheme worked at Blair recently in which the farmer was to get more for his produce and buy his goods far cheaper. They took his produce, he took their duebills, and that is as far as the co-operation went to benefit the farmer. The promoters sold the produce and went to hunt other "green" fields. There are but few chances to get something for nothing.

Old Valuations For Railroads

An examination of the 72 reports from county assessors, now on file with the state board of equalization, having disclosed the fact that no material increase is noted in land, taking the state over, the board has decided that it will make no charge in the valuations placed upon the various railroads of the state.

The companies had made elaborate arguments and cited a number of instances from the records to show that while they were being assessed on a valuation closely approximating the real worth of their properties, land owners in the state were paying on but 50 to 70 per cent of the value of their farms and city holdings.

The average value placed on railroad property this year is slightly in excess of \$45,000 a mile for 6,071.69 miles. The total valuation of the companies will reach over \$275,000,000.

The above dispatch from Lincoln, is stirring up considerable talk among the farmers of this county, where, working under the instructions sent out from headquarters the assessors have listed farm lands at about \$20 per acre higher than the previous assessment. This the Wayne county farmers justly claim is not fair to them unless other counties are raised to an assessment correspondingly high. Those who have heard talk, claim that the assessment is unfair as between farm land and railroads; and the railroads have been fighting a raise on the ground that they were assessed higher than are the farm lands according to the price land has been selling at. And there you are. Possibly the town people and owners of town property feel that they are assessed too high, but we have not heard them say so. Fix it as best you can and our present system of taxation is not all that it should be, and while we might be able to fix it so that it would suit the newspaper man, some other business would kick. If the assessed value of farm land is high enough farm lands are selling too high.

County commissioners will meet next week to take a whack at equalization and the matter should be thoroughly investigated by that body and justice meted out to all.

The Circus

The circus has come and gone. The old people quite generally found a child or two to take, and the little folks were glad to be taken. So that was a standoff. The show was like many other shows, with some variations not all of which were on the bills. One person says the "morning show" was the best. The afternoon show was largely attended, and the evening entertainment was also well patronized, but not nearly so many as would have gone had the tents been pitched in a more central location. One thing is to their credit, the evening performance was not cut off at the half-way point, but was completed in every detail. The city streets were kept free from fakirs who usually travel with shows, and we heard no reports of crooked work at the grounds.

People often wonder how a show can and does draw such crowds; people come who have been to lots of shows and who can tell by the band music just what particular stunt is on if they were blindfolded, yet they go, and frequently come away remarking that they saw nothing new, and that is the last show they expect to attend, but they always go and WHY? It is, in our opinion, the thorough, systematic advertising campaign that is carried on for three weeks before the event. They employ the newspapers of the entire county, they deliver bills in every town within the territory they cover, and leave no bill board bare that they can secure.

Through the country they use the side of every available barn and shed. In fact, they make it a point to inform every one of their attractions. And it wins; and so will systematic advertising of any article of merit win. Better try it.

Wayne School Should Organize

The Winside high school has an alumni organization, and sixteen members met to celebrate last week, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis. There was no graduating class at Winside this year, but the alumni organization will lend to keep alive the interest in school matters. After a happy social evening a short business session was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Emma Martiny; Vice president, Lorrette Cullen; Secretary, Blanche Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Val Ecker; Treasurer, Dan Carter; Historian, Esther Tillson.

To the People of Wayne

We wish to again call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents in this city for Meritol Pile Remedy. Our success with this remedy has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Therefore, we are pleased to recommend and guarantee every package of Meritol Pile Remedy. For sale at Leahy's Drug store.

Phone Black 272 for Titanic Book, the ocean's greatest disaster, contains 350 pages and over 50 thrilling illustrations. Bound in good book cloth, beautiful stamping with appropriate inlay. \$1.00 bound in half morocco, leather back, gold stamping \$1.50 sold by Maud McNally.

Hot Springs, So. Dak.

IS NOW OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Anyone suffering from rheumatism, stomach trouble and many other ailments will do well to come here and get cured as many others have done.

The price for Board, Room and Baths is \$9.00 per week. The Siloam Bath House is located one mile south of Hot Springs. Free buss to and from the station. For further information write to

WILL O. FERGUSON HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

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Perfection Oil Stoves

The Satisfactory stove for hot days.

With these go the

Leonard Refrigerators

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Our purpose is to make our bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It will be a pleasure to have your name on our books. We invite you to start a checking account with us. The advantages we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you.

HENRY LEY, President
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HAY TIME IS HERE

Don't Forget to bring your CULTIVATOR SHOVELS

Start In Right

by getting your mower repaired at Merchant's Blacksmith and Repair Shop. We carry a full line of sections, guard plates, guards, pitmans, pitman straps, pitman boxes, sickle heads, sickles, etc.

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Vacation Days

Whether you prefer to go camping, stay at a summer hotel or rent a cottage, the lakes of

Northern Wisconsin

have superior accommodations, and their natural charm is most attractive. A few weeks of care-free, out door life is the best tonic in the world for big folks—and little folks, too.

WHERE TO GO—Our fishing folder contains detailed maps of the fishing and outing region, list of accommodations and their charges, and will suggest a place to go.

A Summer Home

Hundreds of summer cottages have been built during the past year on the shores of these beautiful lakes. Our summer visitors have realized that, at present, it means but a small expenditure and it insures comfortable summer quarters; before long it will represent a most desirable investment.

Round-Trip Excursion Fares to Lake Superior and Northern Wisconsin Lakes via the

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Folders and Information upon request.

T. W. MORAN, Agent, Wayne, Neb.

G. H. MacRAE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

The Siloam Bath House

Hot Springs, So. Dak.

IS NOW OPENED FOR THE SEASON

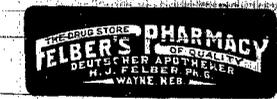
Anyone suffering from rheumatism, stomach trouble and many other ailments will do well to come here and get cured as many others have done.

The price for Board, Room and Baths is \$9.00 per week. The Siloam Bath House is located one mile south of Hot Springs. Free buss to and from the station. For further information write to

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Residence 344

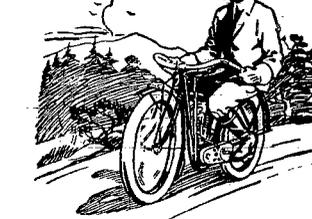
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Anybody who has ever ridden a bicycle can master the Indian in five minutes. You need no mechanical knowledge or skill. You need only to become familiar with the control devices, and in the Indian they're very simple. A twist of the wrist applies and releases the power, and absolute control is assured at all times.

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HALTED THE FIGHT.

Humor Proved the Victor in the Duel at the Spout.

A TALE OF OLD TIME POLITICS

Colonel Fitzhugh's Chivalry in Scoring Both Whigs and Democrats Won Him a Challenge, and the Weapons He Selected Averted the Meeting.

In a book long out of print a contributor to the New York Sun has found a tale of old Maryland politics which shows that, the knight of La Mancha to the contrary notwithstanding, an almost extravagant ideal of chivalrous conduct is not incompatible with a keen sense of humor.

Colonel Fitzhugh of Calvert county was a pattern of generosity and nobility of character. He was once a candidate for office. In those days it was the custom for rival candidates to stomp the county together and speak from the same platform.

On a certain occasion Colonel Fitzhugh and his opponent were to speak in joint debate. When the day came his rival did not appear. The people assembled and grew impatient. Finally Colonel Fitzhugh, taking out his big watch and glancing at it, got up and delivered his speech. In it he took all the liberties that a gentleman of the Democratic party might take with Whig principles and closed amid prolonged cheers.

As he was concluding he received a message that the rival candidate was critically ill. Colonel Fitzhugh looked round for a representative of the Whig party who might take the place of the sick man, but could not discover one.

Finally the colonel rose again with the announcement that he believed in fair play. He said that as his opponent could not be there to reply to the arguments that he himself had advanced and as there was nobody of his political faith to take his place he would himself deliver a speech for the sick man. He added that he would keep his watch open before him to see that he gave just as much time to his opponent's cause as he had given to his own.

He then began. If he had scored the Whigs he now scolded the Democrats. If the Whigs had been men of broken promises, of smirched reputations, tricksters and rogues, the Democrats were now liars, thieves and murderers.

From the Whig point of view the address was unsterling. But among his own partisans there were some who refused to see that the colonel was doing anything chivalrous and who were unable to appreciate the real humor of the situation.

One Democrat in particular, whose name tradition has not handed down, was much offended. The next morning he sent his seconds to the colonel with a challenge. As no explanation would satisfy him, the colonel reluctantly named his seconds, who accepted the challenge. The Spout—a stream of water that gushed from the side of a hill on St. Leonard's creek—was selected as the place of the duel. The time appointed was the following morning at 8 o'clock.

When the challenger and his seconds rode up to the Spout a little before 8 o'clock they found the colonel and his seconds, but could see nothing that looked like weapons of any kind. On the bench near the Spout, however, there was a big iron kettle steaming away over a fire that was being industriously fed with cordwood by two of the colonel's darkies.

"Where are the weapons?" demanded one of the challenger's seconds.
"Colonel Fitzhugh, as the challenged party, has the right to select the weapons," was the reply. "They will be produced at the proper time."

When the seconds agreed that the time for the duel had come Colonel Fitzhugh approached the pot, holding his hands behind him. The challenger, advancing in turn, demanded to know what the weapons were to be.

"Mr. Blank," said the colonel, "the ammunition is in the pot. The weapons are behind my back. This pot contains boiling pea soup. Here are two ladles. I propose to give you one of them, and I will keep the other. I propose that you take your stand on the other side of the pot and that we fling hot pea soup at each other until one or the other has had enough."
"But this is ridiculous, sir, ridiculous!" exclaimed the other.
"Not more ridiculous, sir," gently remonstrated Colonel Fitzhugh. "Than your quarrel with me?"

The other saw the point, and they shook hands.

Father Was Neglected.
At first David did not like to have his teeth brushed. His father said to him one evening when the three-year-old struggled more than usual against the sanitary performance of his mother: "David, I wish my mamma had brushed my teeth when I was a little boy. I would not have lost any then."

"Don't you wish your mamma had brushed your hair?" was David's revengeful reply, with a look toward papa's bald head.—Exchange.

A Delicate Compliment.
"My new gown received a very sincere compliment the other day."
"How was that?"
"The proprietor of a restaurant I went into asked me to sit near the window; said it would lend tone to his place."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Edwards

A POET'S GUARDIAN.

Paludan-Muller's Fierce 'Little Wife' Kept Him Secluded.

The famous poet of Denmark, Paludan-Muller, was closely guarded in his later years by an eccentric wife, greatly his senior. Of her preposterous oddity, writes Edmund Gosse in "Two Visits to Denmark," stories were everywhere current in Copenhagen. She kept him as much as she possibly could from all intercourse with the outer world. During a visit to Copenhagen the host of Mr. Gosse decided to invite the poet to dine, and his daughter and guest were sent on a mission to invite him.

If we could secure him for a night convenient to him, writes Mr. Gosse, all that was brightest and best in Copenhagen was to be constrained to come too. But fortune was against us. If we had found him alone it is possible that success might have crowned our efforts. When we arrived with our dinner invitation on our lips we were damped by being told the poet had gone out for a walk, but that Mrs. Paludan-Muller would receive us. The fierce little lady, in fact, closed our retreat by peeping round the edge of the door and commanding us to enter. Miss Althea Fog, overwhelmed by the event, lost her presence of mind and blurted out the invitation, which it would have been wiser to suppress.

The answer came at once: "Impossible, my dear lady, impossible. I could not sanction it. Mr. Paludan-Muller is weak; he is good-natured; he is only too ready to go into society. It is my privilege to prevent it. I say to him: 'You are too delicate, my dear, to mix with others. You must positively consider your health.'"

Miss Fog feebly asked whether the poet might not himself be appealed to "such old friends; so small a party; so early an hour!" The lady was quite obdurate, however. "I could not trust him with your message. He is so weak, so good-natured. His place is at home with me. I do not wish to dine abroad. Why should he?"

MONSTER ICEBERGS.

One Five Miles in Length Grounded at Cape Race in 1884.

The first glimpse of icebergs is likely to bring disappointment to one who has feasted his imagination upon descriptions of their ponderous bulk and imperturbable demeanor. The glistening white, marble-like blocks dotting the blue expanse to the horizon seem too small to be guilty of the disasters charged against them. They do not seem capable of causing the shipwrecks and suffering that lie at the bottom of the universal homage paid them by the mariner.

As one approaches them they gain in grandeur and impressiveness. They range from 50 to 300 feet in height, and one that rose above the water to an elevation of 825 feet has been recorded. They vary in length and breadth, bergs a mile long and a quarter to a half mile wide being not uncommon. It is reported that one which was five miles in length ran aground in 1884 on Cape Race, and persons from the headlands of St. John's saw one three miles in length pass that point in 1893. One nearly five miles long was seen off the coast of Labrador in 1905, and in April, 1892, observers in the neighborhood of Notre Dame bay, on the northeast coast of Newfoundland, saw one which is said to have been nine miles long and more than half a mile in width and 200 feet high. A similar one is reported to have been passed by the steamer Portia off Cape Foggo, Newfoundland, five years later.

Curious characteristics are seen sometimes when approaching an iceberg in the neighborhood of the gulf stream. It will be bearded with icicles formed from the dripping of the monster itself, and occasionally a current will be seen pouring from its crest into the sea, the source of which is a small lake formed on the top by the sun's rays and fog.—New York Tribune.

Only Made It Worse.
Harry was taken out to dinner for the first time in his life. His mother kept him at her side because his mother is a wise woman. But he acted like a perfect little gentleman until the dessert course. Then his mother found occasion to reprove him.

"Harry," she exclaimed in such a loud whisper that everybody at the table could hear it, "what do you mean by wiping your spoon on your napkin? You never do that at home."
"No, mamma," answered Harry in an even louder whisper, "but at home we always get clean spoons."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The Alexandrite.
Don't think that your knowledge of wonder gems is complete till you have seen in all its beauty an alexandrite, green by day and red by night. And such a green-olive bronze, with a potent suggestion that red is there, green when held in the sunlight; in a darkened room with artificial light a ruby where the emerald was a moment before—a tawny wine red of exquisite tone.

Quite Satisfactory.
An old colored barber is responsible for this gem: When asked if he favored the abolition of capital punishment he replied: "No, sah, I don't. Capital punishment was good enough fo' my fo'fathers, an' it's good enough fo' me."—Boston Transcript.

Shut.
"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs.
"The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Everybody Should

Use FLOUR

It makes "Pearly White" bread with a "Sweet Nutty" Flavor

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The "Wheat Graham" manufactured by the Same Firm makes graham gems which melt in your mouth

One baking and you'll use no other brand of Graham. Always Fresh

FOR SALE BY ALL WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY MERCHANTS

WEBER BROS.

JAGGED CAPE RACE

One of the North Atlantic Traps That Mariners Dread.

ROCKY, FOGGY AND DEADLY.

This Gray, Grim Menace to Vessels That Come Within Reach of Its Icebergs, Gales and Wild Currents is One of the Graveyards of the Ocean.

In Harper's Magazine George Harding describes Cape Race, that menacing point of Newfoundland that is a terror to the mariners of the North Atlantic coast.

Every great trade route of the world has in season some peculiar danger to navigation which brings disaster to vessels along its lanes. In the North Atlantic, for ships bound east and west over the busy northern route, the particular menace is Cape Race. In this neighborhood there is an extraordinary conjunction of perils. Fog, icebergs, submerged rocks, northeasterly gales, a sheer shore and singularly treacherous current create a large possibility of catastrophe.

Cape Race is a bluff, jagged bit of coast scarcely provided with strand, and a multitude of submerged rocks are scattered from the breaking water at the foot of the cliffs as far to sea as the Virgin rocks, which outlie ninety miles. The polar current, "which runs like a river" past the gray cape, is so variable in the direction of its flow that it may race southwest at one time and flow northeast at another. In the spring and early summer—and often as late as the fall of the year—icebergs come down with the current and lie sluggishly off the coast, hidden from the sharpest eyes of the ships' lookouts in the dense accumulations of fog.

It is the fog, almost continuously raised by contact of the polar current with the warm waters of the gulf stream, which for centuries has made a menace of this cape of evil name. There is little relief from it. It is so continuously present, indeed, that the cape foghorn is frequently blown for hundreds of hours at a stretch. * * *

The route of the transatlantic lines from American ports runs past a hundred miles to sea, and it is the vessels that go astray in the fogs off the beaten track which come to grief and give the coast its gruesome name. In a single month an Atlantic liner, crowded with passengers, and four tramp steamers were totally wrecked with in twenty miles of one another. And once ashore a craft has small chance. The stupendous cliffs, with deep water to their jagged edges and exposed to the swells of the open ocean, have allowed but one vessel of the seventy that have been wrecked there in the past twenty years to be refloated.

The craft on the rocks is furiously pounded to pieces by the first heavy sea. * * * The Regulus, a tramp steamer of near 2,000 tons, utterly vanished with the whole ship's company between dark and dawn, leaving her propped fixed in the cliffs twenty feet above sea level, where it remains to this day.

Steamers have gone so close to the cliffs in the fog that the fishermen on the heads, unable to even discern an outline of the blind craft, have clearly heard that panic on the bridge when the captain reversed the engine room signals and in the same breath ordered the lifeboats manned. After that they have listened to the churning of the screw, to the orders from the bridge and to the gradual departure of the vessel from her dangerous position.

Once, at a point beyond range of the fog whistle, a fisherman heard from the fog not only the orders to reverse the engines and man the lifeboats, but a loud command to one of the officers to guard the liquor. Vessels often slip past in the mist, themselves unseen.

their presence, peril and escape from disaster told only by voices coming muffled from the obscurity at sea. Sometimes skippers send boats ashore to inquire the way, but often they go by in care free ignorance without the faintest notion that they have escaped catastrophe by the miracle of a hair's breadth.

"I heard a feller go by today," said a fisherman of Chance cove. "I allowed he'd fetch up on Fish reef by the sound of his course and, waited to see, but he skipped her, and a close skim too!"

It is a coast to beware of. The better it is known the more it is feared. The skipper of a New York-St. John's liner, for a moment at a loss for a reckoning in the fog, took no chances, but instantly turned tail and headed for the open sea, where he lay for six days waiting for the fog to lift.

It is no wonder the deep sea skipper shakes in his sea boots when the fog captures him in a treacherous current off that coast. Some of the rusted hulls of his forefathers in predicament serve as landmarks for off shore fishermen, and on the wind swept barren of the heads, in graves marked by crosses raised by kindly hands and snugly stowed away for good and all in the little graveyards of the settlements, lie the bones of hundreds of men who have been cast up by the sea.

No End to Grabbing.
Mops—I suppose there will never be an end to land grabbing until everything is grabbed. Smith Oh, not even then, because the people who haven't grabbed anything will be trying to grab what has already been grabbed. —Boston Post.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.—Bishop Hall.

If you want a first class gasoline engine, good as new, inquire at Democrat office.

Does Your Farm Pay Six Per Cent on \$300 an Acre?

IF NOT--WHY NOT

The Twentieth Century Farmer, the great exponent of scientific farming and soil culture, tells how it is done.

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Do you know what plant foods it contains, and in what proportion?

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Do you know how to put it it back?

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

Omaha, Nebraska

NEBRASKA NEWS

State Press Association Holds Annual Meeting in Lincoln.

MORE PAY TO PRISON GUARDS

Revised Salary List at Nebraska State Penitentiary Shows Five Hundred Dollars Month More to This Branch.

In the absence of Mayor Armstrong, President George Woods of the Lincoln Commercial club welcomed the Nebraska Press association to the fortieth annual meeting.

President Tanner then delivered the annual address and response to the address of Mr. Woods.

A. L. Bixby of the Lincoln Journal read the annual poem, and Miss Eunice Haskins, corresponding secretary of the association, responded.

LEE SETTLES WITH STATE

Broom Manufacturer Comes to Terms Over Convicts' Work.

The state board of public lands and buildings got a settlement with the Lee company at the penitentiary for the use of the convicts in the manufacture of brooms.

Salary Raise at Prison.

The state board of public lands and buildings has received salary accounts of the state penitentiary for the month of May and the same were filed in the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings.

Husenetter Issues Letter.

State Oil Inspector Husenetter has issued the following letter to the public: "Owing to the fact that there has been made recently a decision by Judge Leslie in the Washington county district court, wherein it is held that the low grades of petroleum oils, such as distillate, gas oil, fuel oil, etc., may be used for power purposes, some confusion might possibly arise from this decision in regard to other oils and gasoline.

Minden Wants Depot.

The city of Minden has filed with the railway commission a petition asking that the Burlington railway company be enjoined from repairing and remodeling its depot in that city.

Demonstrate Apple Packing.

The board of directors of the State Horticultural society at their meeting at Lincoln decided to give a demonstration in apple packing at the state fair this fall.

Prizes for Wheat Growers

Valuable Trophy and Gold Awards Are Offered to Nebraskans.

RIOTS IN BELGIUM

Post-Election Movements Assume Revolutionary Aspect.

MAY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

At Antwerp One Battalion of Scouts and Section of Artillery Join Manifestants—Mounted Gendarmes Fire Upon Mob at Liege.

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At Antwerp One Battalion of Scouts and Section of Artillery Join Manifestants—Mounted Gendarmes Fire Upon Mob at Liege.

Brussels, Belgium, June 5.—The post-election riots in Belgium have taken on a revolutionary character.

At Antwerp one battalion of scouts and a section of artillery of the civil guard joined the manifestants.

KERN OPENS LORIMER FIGHT

Senator Holds Plea of Res Judicata Comes Too Late.

Washington, June 5.—The second trial of Senator Lorimer of Illinois on the charge of having been elected by crooked methods was begun in the senate with a speech by Senator Kern of Indiana, a member of the investigating committee who signed the minority report against Lorimer.

FIVE PERSONS ASPHYXIATED

Unusual Tragedy in Grain Pit at Cincinnati Dairy.

Cincinnati, June 5.—Five persons perished as the result of being overcome by gas fumes in a grain well at the dairy of Jacob Sachs.

Ismay Justifies Speed of Titanic.

London, June 5.—Bruce Ismay told the British court of inquiry that it had been planned to drive the Titanic at full speed during a few favorable hours of its maiden trip, and that he considered Captain Smith fully justified in going at full speed through the ice region so long as weather conditions made it possible to see ice ahead.

Deadlock in Hungary Broken.

Budapest, Hungary, June 5.—The deadlock in parliament was broken by Count Tisza, the new president of the lower chamber, who so successfully dragooned the noisy oppositionists that the government was able to carry its defense bills through all stages at a single sitting.

Three Are Asphyxiated.

New York, June 5.—The bodies of Mrs. G. M. Warner, her son, two years old, and her granddaughter, two years old, were found in the Warner home in the Bronx.

Walters in Stock Exchange Join Strike.

New York, June 5.—Seventy-five Walters of the New York Stock exchange and fifty in the Machinery exchange joined the ranks of the strikers.

President Taft Back at Capital.

Washington, June 5.—The yacht Mayflower with President Taft and his party on board reached Washington from Hampton Roads, where the president welcomed the visiting German fleet.

A WORK OF ART.

Pierre Auguste Renoir's views on art are shown by Walter Puck in Scribner's Magazine in this question and answer by the great painter.

"There are things about your work that we should like to know. When we find the colors in such perfect relation to one another we wonder how you arrive at such a result. When you have laid in the first tones do you know, for example, which others must follow? Do you know to what extent a red or a green must be introduced to secure your effect?"

"No, I don't. That is the procedure of an apothecary, not of an artist. I arrange my subject as I want it; then I go ahead to paint it like a child. I want a red to be spontaneous—to sound like a bell. If it doesn't turn out that way I put more reds or other colors till I get it. I am no cleverer than that. I have no rules and no methods. Any one can look over my materials or watch how I paint. He will see that I have no secrets. I look at a mile. There are myriads of tiny tints. I must find the ones that will make the flesh on my canvas live and quiver.

"Nowadays they want to explain everything. But if they could explain a picture it wouldn't be art. Shall I tell you what I think are the two qualities of a work of art? It must be indescribable, and it must be inimitable. Take a thing like the Eiffel tower. It is not art, because it can be duplicated by any one who has it described to him—and who knows how to make such things. But you cannot make any more Titians, and you cannot copy Notre Dame. There is the Pantheon at Rome. They thought they could make a copy of it in that rotunda church at Naples opposite the royal palace, but the Pantheon is a great thing—and that church is a dead thing. So when they try to build like the Pantheon they find that those lines which seem so straight and regular and simple are very subtle and hard to follow. The more they measure the more they realize how much the Greeks departed from regular and banal lines in order to produce their effect.

"So in our Gothic architecture—each column is a work of art, because the old French monk who set it up and carved its capital did what he liked, not doing everything alike, as results when things are made by machinery or by rules, but each thing different, like the trees in the forest."

WRECK OF AN ACTOR.

Macklin's Last Attempt to Play Shylock as His Mind Failed.

Macklin, the famous English actor, made his last appearance on the stage as Shylock in the play "The Merchant of Venice" at the Lyceum theatre in London.

"What is there a play tonight?" "All were astonished, and no one answered. "Is there a play tonight?" he repeated.

"Why, sir, what is the matter? The Merchant of Venice, you know," said the actress who was to play Portia. "And who is the Shylock?" asked Macklin.

"Why, you, sir—you are the Shylock!" "Ah!" said he. "Am I?" and sat down in silence.

Every one was very much concerned and alarmed. The curtain went up, however, and the play began. Macklin got through the part with every now and then going to the side of the stage, lifting up his hair with one hand and putting his ear down to the prompter, who gave him the word. He then walked to the center of the stage and repeated the words tolerably well. This occurred often through the play. Sometimes he said to the prompter: "What is it? What do you say?" From that time Macklin's great talents were lost to the public. His memory gone, he spent most of his time in an elbow chair in his home in Covent Garden, where he died.—Kansas City Star.

He Dined Out.

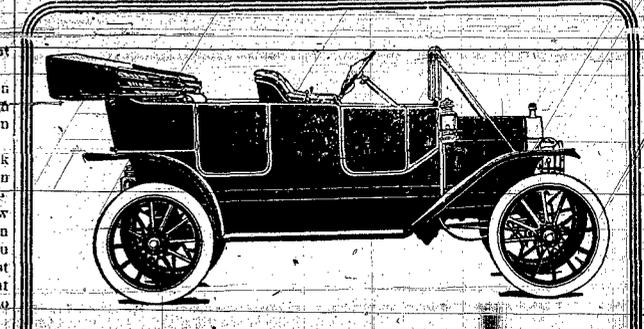
An incident took place in a restaurant in New York city one evening not long ago that, besides being amusing, was the cause of considerable thinking on the part of three men who were regular patrons of the place. They were seated together at a table when they noticed that the waiter who had come to take their orders was not the one who usually served them.

"Where is John this evening?" one of the group asked.

"He has had his hours changed," the waiter replied. "He is out for dinner now."—New York Tribune.

Paid For His Flirting.

"I was behind you coming up the street just now," asserted Mrs. Jellus, "and you rubbered at every pretty woman you passed."



A tireless car—almost. Prisoners of "here" find freedom in the Ford. It's the always-at-your-service car—and a real tire trouble emancipator—for it puts more tire surface on the ground per pound of car than any other. And we're making seventy-five thousand this year.

All Fords are Model T's—all alike except the bodies. The two passenger runabout costs \$590—the five passenger touring car \$690—the delivery car \$700—the town car \$900—f. o. b. Detroit, completely equipped. Get latest catalogue from Von Seggern Auto Co.—or direct from Detroit factory.

GREEN BACKS in STRAW STACKS

The wastage of grain by the average Threshing Machine is far more than many suppose. The Operator usually knows it, but he can't help it with that kind of machine, so he covers it up all he can and lets it go at that. The Farmer suspects it, but all he has to put up with it, and much of his hard-earned money goes over into the straw stack.

This great waste is the result of employing an incompetent type of Threshing Machine that rushes the straw to the stack, but does not beat the grain out of it.

It is up to you Farmers to say what Machine will thresh your grain this season. You have worked hard to grow the grain and you pay the bill for threshing it. You can't afford to divide your profits with the straw pile, for every bushel that goes into the stack is money right out of your pocket.

You Can Save Your Thresh Bill by Hiring a Red River Special to Do Your Threshing

It will save the grain for you; it will waste less of your time, will do your job quicker; it will clean your grain better; it will pay you all around. It is the only Threshing Machine made that uses the true and sure method of separation by beating the grain out of the straw just as you would do with a pitchfork.

THE RED RIVER SPECIAL WORKS ON AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PRINCIPLE OF SEPARATION from any other make. It beats it out while other makes hurry the straw to the stack and expect the grain to fall out, which it does not do.

Have your threshing done this year by a Red River Special. IT WILL SAVE YOUR THRESH BILL.

Write us or call on our Branch House or Dealer for the proof. NICHOLS & SHEPARD CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

The only builders of the Red River Special Thresher, Self-Feeders, Wind Stackers, Weighers, and N. & S. Co. Traction Steam Engines, Oil-Gas Tractors and Everything for the Thresherman.



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Eggs For Hatching!

White Plymouth Rocks
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
Indian Runner Ducks

Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 1-112-424.

Eggs for Hatching, For Sale

Kellerstrass strain of Crystal White Orphingtons and Indian Runner Ducks. E. R. Perdue, Wayne, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte Cockerels, also eggs for hatching in season. A. G. Grunemeyer, Wayne, Nebr.

Eggs for hatching, barred Plymouth Rock, \$1.00 for 15 eggs. See Verne Richardson, Route No. 2, Wayne.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma eggs. L. M. Owen, phone 2211-401. 1917

The Hen that Lays is the Hen That Pays

Limited number of S. C. White Leghorn eggs for sale, from a specially mated "bred to lay" pen. 75c per 15, satisfactory hatch guaranteed. Book your order early. See me at Democrat office, or Phone No. 116. I. C. TRUMBAUER

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOUND—An initial breast pin. Owner call at Democrat for same.

FOR SALE—A barn. Call Dr. A. G. Adams.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Kohler & Campbell Piano. Will take young stock. E. C. PERKINS.

FOR SALE—Standard bred driving team 3 and 4 years old, well broke. Gaertner & Beckenhauer.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Good table waiters and dish washers at the Boyd Hotel.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Ray Reynolds.

Buy a farm in Nebraska. Send me your address. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Modern House For Sale

New 8-room house, desirable location, modern and convenient. Can't take it with me. CHAS. BEEBE.

Attention, Farmers

We exchange flour and feed for all kinds of grain, or will make your grain into ground feed at right price. SEE ME. George Fortner.

Poll-Durham Bull For Sale

Double Standard Poll-Durham 2-year-old. Good individual. Call me on line 2 from Carroll or address G. H. Davis, Winside, Neb.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. JOHN S. LEWIS JR.

Now On Sale.

Some excellent young Duroc male pigs and Rhode Island cockerels. Call at farm one mile south of Wayne. Will Morgan.

Notice

I have opened an office opposite the Postoffice where I will do a general real estate, loan and insurance business and will be glad to have my friends call and see me. GRANT S. MEARS.

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal. C. B. THOMPSON.

Real Estate

—OR—
Farm, City and Hill
Insurance...

SEE
G. S. Henderson
Office Phone 245
Residence Phone Black 95

SHE DID HER DUTY

MARIA B. SHIRLEY

There's a great deal said against old maids, and some old maids object to the title as a term of contempt. They prefer to be called maiden ladies. I don't. I'm an old maid and proud of it. I don't bother about my age neither. I'm fifty, and if any one goes sachiey round to find out how old I am I tell 'em. I say I'm half a century old.

I haven't any use for those persons who are mealy mouthed about speakin' right out when there's anything disagreeable to be said. If my friend needs information I'm a goin' to give it to her or him, whichever it is. I don't propose to let a friend suffer from wantin' to know somethin' that anybody has the courage to tell 'em. It's risky, I admit. But what's the credit o' doin' somethin' that anybody is willin' to do? I heard Mame Perkins' son-in-law roastin' her awful. I went to her and said: "Mame, I've got somethin' to tell you you'd ought to know." Then I told her. She thanked me very much. Neither her son-in-law nor her daughter has spoken to me from that day to this. But I done my duty.

One day I was ridin' in a railroad train—parlor car. I always use parlor cars. They're not so dirty, and I hate dirt as I hate poison. Just out of the city the train stopped at a suburban town and a fine lookin' elderly gentleman got in with a young girl not more than nineteen. They were evidently just married, for there was a weddin' party on the platform to see 'em off. They threw rice at 'em, and the elderly groom laughed and tried to dodge it, pretendin' he was afraid he'd git hurt and all that, makin' 'em laugh at his antics. When the train rolled out they holloed. "Goodby, pop! Look out that some young feller don't steal your bride away from you!" And he shouted back, "If he does I'll kill him!" We rolled out of the station, the laughin' and the shoutin' growin' fainter and fainter till it was left clear behind.

The old gentleman chatted a little while with his bride, and I saw him take her hand in his affectionately, although I couldn't say whether he took her hand or she took his. She looked up in his face lovingly, then snuggled down beside him.

But it wasn't long before the old chap took some papers out of his pocket and began to look 'em over. His poor wife turned and looked out of the window. I felt dreadful sorry for her, but I thought she deserved what she got for marryin' an old man.

In about an hour we reached a city where the train stopped, and a young fellow came into the train with a suit case. He went up to the old man and his bride and took off his hat politely. They were evidently acquainted. The old gentleman was very polite himself and gave the young one his seat, takin' another further forward. It wasn't long before it occurred to me that he'd better have taken a seat back of 'em. He'd scarcely left 'em before such goin's on I never did see before. The young man just set holdin' the bride's hand, but it wasn't long before he had his arm around her waist. Then, pretendin' she was tired, she lay her head on his shoulder.

What that old fool in front was throwin' temptation in the way of his girl wife for I couldn't see. It made my blood boil to look at 'em. The bride wore one o' these fashionable hats as big as an umbrella, and there wasn't the slightest reason why the young man beside her shouldn't kiss her under it without bein' seen. But every lady knew well enough what he was doin'.

I stood it just as long as I could; then, seein' that nobody was settin' with the husband, I got up and took a seat beside him. I did it when the train stopped at a station so it wouldn't be noticed.

"Fine day, sir," I said to the gentleman.

"Yes, madam, a very fine day," he answered.

"If you like we'll turn the seat over and ride backward."

"What for?"

"Well, it would give you a better view of what's goin' on between that young wife o' yours and the feller you give your seat to."

He turned square round and looked at me steady. "What they doin'?" he asked.

"He's kissin' her under that umbrella hat o' hers."

"You don't mean it?"

"I was surprised that he took it so cool-like. I thought I heard you say when you got on the train that if any young feller stole your bride away from you you'd kill him."

"Did I say that?"

"Yes, you did. There's no use denyin' it."

"Have you told me this, madam, to lactic me to murder?"

"No, because I thought you ought to know what was goin' on between your young wife and that other feller."

"Thank you very much for the information. I am that young lady's father. She was married to that young feller this morning. His mother, who is very ill, lives in the city where he boarded the train, and after the ceremony he went on for a brief visit with her, I agreeing to escort his wife and he to join us. I get off at this station, madam, and I bid you good day."

And, turnin' his back on me, he departed.

Some says I did wrong. I'd do the same thing ag'in.

PICTURES IN THE CAPITOL.

Reed's Caustic Comment on His Portrait in the House Gallery.

Among the most interesting features of the capitol at Washington are the numerous paintings of departed statesmen and events of importance in our national history. In the white gallery back of the house of representatives are portraits of the various speakers of the house. The likeness at each speaker is hung in this hall of fame upon his retirement from office. The portrait of every speaker can be found there, with but one exception. The missing face is that of Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, who was speaker from 1801 to 1804. Macon was a modest, unassuming man of simple manners, affixed always in the coarse homespun of the day, although an exceptionally able official. A lover of horses and cattle, he entered the pedigree of his own blooded stock in his family Bible. Macon never posed for his picture. Although every effort has been made to discover a portrait of him, the search has been without avail.

A service of barely five minutes in the speaker's chair won for one man a space on the wall of this gallery. Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the house, was elected vice president and took the oath of office on the 4th of March, 1869. On the morning of that day Colfax resigned the speakership, and Theodore M. Pomeroy of New York was elected speaker for the remaining few minutes of the session.

The picture of Thomas B. Reed was painted during the last year of his term of office. When it was shown to him he looked at it closely. He noticed the protruding lips, the sordid complexion, the heavy, flabby cheeks and massive neck.

His eyelids partly closed and his countenance grew cold. Slowly and with his inimitable drawl he commented:

"I hope that my dearest enemy is satisfied now."

Then with an expression of irony on his countenance he turned and left the room.

Of the many portraits from life in the capitol the most valuable is one of the Gilbert Stuart pictures of Washington. There are two portraits of Washington by Stuart. One of these Stuart portraits of Washington cost the government \$5,000. This is the most expensive portrait in the capitol. However, other pictures in the building have been infinitely more expensive. For instance, the great "Battle of Lake Erie," at the turn of the senate staircase, showing Commodore Perry leaving his flagship at the height of the battle, cost \$30,000.

These pictures in the capitol are frequently cleaned, restored and reframed. For this purpose the pictures are removed from their frames. Great pads of blotting paper are spread out on the surface prepared for the operation. These blotting pads are then thoroughly soaked with oil. The picture is laid with its back on the pads while weights are placed on its face. The oil is slowly absorbed by the picture, and the colors gradually brighten up.—Chicago Tribune.

Fully Assimilated.

Ray S. Baker, the author, in an argument on immigration cited the marvelous speed wherewith the immigrant family, be it German or French or what not, becomes assimilated into the national life.

"An instance of this assimilation occurs to me," he said. "I know a worthy Neapolitan, one Paoli Cenci, who came to this country three years ago. Paoli's little son, Francesco, an American citizen of seven, looked up from his schoolbooks the other evening to ask:

"Say, pa, what year was it you Italians discovered us in?"—Exchange.

A Blow to Carlyle.

When the first volume of Carlyle's masterpiece, "The French Revolution," was finished, it was sent to his great friend, John Stuart Mill, for him to read, but by some extraordinary accident Mill's servant used the manuscript to light the fire.

Carlyle had kept no notes and could scarcely recall a sentence of what he had written. Nevertheless he set to work again, although thoroughly disheartened, and after two more years of hard and laborious work the manuscript was for the second time completed.

Tam o' Shanter's Inn.

Every visitor to Arr. Scotland, should see the little Tam o' Shanter Inn, with its simple front and great lamp hanging over the sidewalk. Here opened the scene which Robert Burns has immortalized in his poem "Tam o' Shanter."—Tam had spent a very convivial evening at the inn, and when he finally started home on his gray mare, Meg, he was in a rather foggy frame of mind. A terrific storm was raging and on the way he was caught by ghosts, who ended his earthly career.

Too Sensitive to Give Up.

"Will you promise," she anxiously asked, "not to do anything desperate if I say it can never be?" "Yes," he replied. "I think a man's a fool who goes to the bad because a girl refuses to love him." "Then I will be yours."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Make Use of Time.

Know the true value of time. Snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Chestertield.

Patience is bitter, but its fruits are sweet.—Rousseau.

Concrete Bridge Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county judge's office in Wayne county, Nebraska, for the construction of a concrete bridge, described as follows:

One 38 foot re-enforced concrete arch, to be located near the southeast corner of section 16 township 26 range 5 east, Wayne county, or 4 miles southeast of Wakefield, Nebraska, the nearest point.

Bidder to furnish all materials therefor and construct said bridge in conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, said bids to be deposited with the county judge of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 14th day of June, 1912, and said bids to be opened by the county judge in the presence of the county commissioners and county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, at one o'clock p. m., of the 14th day of June, 1912, and thereupon filed in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check to the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded him. The contractor to tear down or remove old bridge, and remove or pile all old lumber in such bridge and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such old lumber of which the old bridge is constructed to remain the property of the county. The successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sureties, in the amount of \$500.00 conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract awarded him.

It being further understood that the party to whom the contract is let are to construct a temporary bridge, so that the construction of this bridge will not in any manner hinder or retard or impede travel. In bidding however, make your bid so read so that we can designate the difference in price between erecting this temporary bridge, and not to erect the same.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 10th day of May, 1912.

J. F. Stanton,
Geo. S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
County Commissioners.

Attest:
Chas. W. Reynolds,
County Clerk.

Stops Scalp Itch

Dandruff and every form of scalp disease cured quick by Zemo.

It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, and makes the head feel fine. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is guaranteed by all druggists to give perfect satisfaction. Endorsed and sold in Wayne by the Shultheis Pharmacy.

Estray Notice

Taken up at my place 2 miles west and 5 miles south on April 13th, a white hog weighing about 100 pounds. Owner can recover same by paying all costs. 21-23. J. Schalmus.

For Sale

City Property GRANT MEARS.

A Crippled Mind

Many strong minds, giant intellects, are held down and starved out by crippled digestive power, dyspepsia and the poison absorbed as a result of chronic constipation. If your stomach lacks digestive power the natural and simplest thing to do is to put into it the agents it lacks. Above all things avoid strong drugs that paralyze and irritate the stomach and bowels. A sound, healthy stomach contains the same digestive agents Spruce Pepsin tablets contain.

Spruce Pepsin tablets will digest fermenting, decaying food that lays like a lump in your stomach. We have proved this thousands of times or we would not dare spend thousands of dollars to prove it to every sufferer from stomach trouble. We will send you a trial box FREE.

Spruce Tablet Co., Heron Lake, Minn., 50c sizes can be had at

Shultheis' Pharmacy,
Wayne, Nebraska.

American Fencing

And

Iowa Steel Farm Gates

the best of their kind

Philleo & Von Seggern Lbr. Co.

SOLE AGENTS

To CHICKEN RAISERS

NOTICE

The time is again here when you will be wanting Chick Feed for the little ones. I have just what you want. I make my own chick feed and know just what it contains. It is made of nine different articles and contains nothing but the best of food cereals that go to make a balanced ration. This food has been analyzed, tested, and is being used by one of our most prominent poultry raisers. He is using it now with good results, so if you want the best chick food on the market at the least money, BUY WAYNE CHICK FOOD

MADE AND
SOLD BY

G. W. FORTNER

Lands For Sale

\$22.00 to \$45.00 Per Acre

Almost level, soil and sub soil the same as Wayne County. Crops the same kind, and average as well, water as good, markets as good, lumber and coal cheaper, close to two main line railroads, 100 miles farther south, west of the hot wind belt, between the North and South Platte rivers, between the \$300 acre irrigated farms of Colorado, and the Government Irrigation of the North Platte, with plenty moisture.

Come with me now and see these lands, write me now.

Round Trip \$18.83

First and Third Tuesdays

J. C. Sparks, Concord, Nebr.

Harness and Collar Talk . . .

The only harness that will give absolute satisfaction is one sewed by hand, the old-fashioned way and made of pure oak tanned leather, tanned by pure chestnut oak bark. Such harness wears longer than any two sets made by a machine.

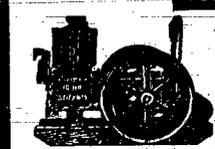
Likewise Collars. My collars are manufactured from the best of pure oak tanned collar leather and sewed with pure oak tanned thongs. As a result the sewing does not give away and it does not become necessary for you to have them repaired after a few montes service.

The only place to purchase harness and leather goods of this high merit is

Established 1884
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Wheat Is Graded

Wheat is wheat, but the higher the grade the more valuable it is. We sell nothing but No. 1 grade which in gasoline engines is represented by the Stickney.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Logan Valley Motor Co. - Wayne, Neb.

County Correspondence

Sholes Items

Gus Danker shelled corn Saturday.

Irina Closson was a Randolph caller Tuesday.

Anna Closson was shopping in Wayne Friday.

J. Hermann shelled corn Monday afternoon.

Miss Etta Root was a Randolph visitor Monday.

Mrs. Emil Teitgen is an Omaha visitor this week.

Bill Downing took in the circus at Wayne Friday.

Many of the farmers are plowing corn this week.

Lee Sellon was a Randolph visitor Monday evening.

Geo. Teddern returned Monday from eastern points.

Mr. Hansen, the barber is kept very busy these days.

Alice and Etta Root were Randolph callers Monday.

W. H. Root and wife were Carroll visitors Thursday.

Marvin Root and wife visited Wayne friends Friday.

Glen Burnham drove over to Randolph Monday morning.

Warren Closson transacted business at Emerson Friday.

L. L. Way of Wayne transacted business here last week.

Mr. Gibson of Randolph visited friends here Wednesday.

Richard Closson transacted business at Bloomfield Friday.

Anna Closson was shopping in Randolph Monday morning.

Quite a crowd from here took in the circus at Wayne Friday.

Homer Fritz Simmon transacted business in Randolph Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were Randolph visitors Monday evening.

Waine Closson, Jr., was a Randolph visitor Wednesday night.

Rev. George Sloan conducted services here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Izeta Johnson of Wayne is visiting friends in Sholes this week.

B. Stevensson returned Wednesday from a business trip to Omaha.

Arthur Frederickson is working around the lumber yard this week.

Mr. Smith of Randolph is doing some mason work for Dr. Cauk.

Miss Fleetwood of Wayne was a caller at the Closson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill of Randolph were Sholes visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Chas. Sellon were Sunday callers at the Will Root home.

John O'Connor of Waterloo, Iowa, was looking after business here last week.

Peter Graff is shelling corn this week and hauling it to the Fritzon elevator.

M. Fritzon and wife called at the W. H. Closson home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Wayne visited at the Closson home Tuesday.

There will be preaching here Sunday at 3:30. All are invited to attend.

Mae Martin of Carroll is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin Root this week.

A car load of sand and cement was shipped here last week for the bank work.

Mrs. Homer Fitz Simmons and children of Wayne visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin spent Sunday at the Irve Porter home south of town.

Mrs. L. Root and daughter Etta of Osmond are visiting at the W. H. Root home.

Bert Robinson finished up some carpenter work at the W. H. Burnham place week.

Miss Georgia Bush of Wayne was an over Sunday visitor at the McDonald home.

Miss Elva Randa returned to her home at Niobrara Friday after a week's visit here.

Herb Honey and Ida Clark spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Guy Root east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson and son Francis returned from Inman Wednesday.

The rain of Wednesday was a fine thing for the gardens and pasture around Sholes.

Mrs. George Docken and children of Osmond visited at the W. H. Root home last week.

Bert Robinson and men are finishing up the carpenter work on the Lambing cottage today.

Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. Will Closson attended the decoration day services at Randolph.

Will Pruden and men of Randolph are working on the grade and cellar for the new bank.

Mrs. Lewis Horn was a Wayne visitor Thursday afternoon. She returned on the evening train.

Paul Wohlfel and W. I. Lambing furnished the music at the Schluns home Saturday night.

Miss Athol Stevenson, who has been attending school at Council Bluffs, arrived here Wednesday.

The Friday morning passengers to Emerson were William Collier, Dave Grant, Jr., and Fred Horn.

The Presbyterian choir of Randolph furnished excellent music at the afternoon services here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Perkins returned Saturday to her home at Bloomfield after a short visit with friends here.

B. Stevensson and daughter, Athol, went to Wayne Tuesday morning. They returned by the evening train.

A dance was given at the Henry L. Schafuns home east of town Saturday night. A good time is reported.

Miss Elva Randa of Niobrara has been helping with the bank work this week in the absence of Mr. Stevensson.

Allen Marsh and wife, who left here a few weeks ago, are visiting the scenes of their childhood days in Old New York.

Word received from Clifford Pettys, who is visiting at Bradford, Pa., says he is having a good time fishing and hunting.

Three auto loads of people from Randolph attended church here Sunday and the Presbyterian choir favored us with several selections.

Ben Robinson and wife and son left for Norfolk Monday morning to make a week's visit with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Gillette.

Elmer Closson had the pleasure of an all day's outing when he and a party composed of little Swan, Charlie and Seife Lamburg and Robert Closson took in the circus last Friday.

Among the families who attended the circus from here were Burnhams', Mink s, William's, Macdonald's, Hurlbert's, Beaton's, Balet's, Root's, Davidson's, Larson's and Clauson's.

A certain young lady? in Wayne made the remark that the people of Sholes look like comic valentines. We are glad to say that we would much rather look like a comic valentine than a cartoon.

Wilbur Precinct.

Cliff Penn visited his brother, French, Saturday.

Mike Coleman was a visitor in this vicinity Saturday.

The Danielson young folks spent Sunday at Gilbert Forburg's.

Charley Johnson and Nels-Lyng marketed hogs at Carroll Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Middleton and Ralph Middleton spent Sunday at L. D. Bruggeman's.

Messrs. L. D. and H. Bruggeman and H. C. Bartels were Sioux City visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Noelle visited with her brothers, L. D., A. J. and H. Bruggeman a few days last week.

French Penn gave a picnic at Flag Saturday. About thirty were present. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Phillips and sons, Irving and Edgar visited over Sunday with Mr. Phillip's parents at Lyons.

Messrs. Nels Erickson, Gilbert Hoogner and Peter Nygren and families spent Sunday at W. S. Larson's.

O. A. Johnson and S. Höllinger visited at the Swedish M. E. church Sunday evening. The people enjoyed hearing a talk by Mr. Johnson.

A few from this vicinity attended the funeral Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Danielson's ten month old baby. The little one died of stomach trouble.

Hunter Precinct.

Corn plowing has begun in this vicinity.

Geo. Elflien returned from Bancroft Monday.

Hattie Erickson is visiting at the home of Henry Rubeck.

We had a nice rain in this neighborhood Wednesday morning.

Wm. Brummond autoed to Bancroft Sunday, returning Tuesday.

School closed in Dist. No. 6, Friday. Hilda Olson was the teacher.

John Soderberg is sporting a new buggy. What have you got spotted John?

Misses Lera and Orna Ott returned to joy after spending a week with relatives.

Margaret Soderberg left for Sloan, Iowa, where she will work in the telephone office.

Mrs. O. E. Ott accompanied her sister, Mrs. H. J. Worth to the hospital at Sioux City Monday morning.

Wakefield News.

Emil Anderson went to Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Dye spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Otto F. Frederickson left Tuesday for Chicago.

H. P. Shumway went to Gregory Monday evening.

Art Larson went to Sioux City on business Thursday.

L. E. Estleman made a business trip to Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Nels Larsen left Tuesday for Beatrice to visit her son.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Steza Nyberg went to Peru Monday to attend summer school.

Miss Verna Jones went to Wayne Monday to attend the state normal.

George Lehr of Denver spent Thursday night at the Lyman home.

Art Gustafson of Wayne was the guest of Mrs. Winnie Thompson Thursday.

Miss Ethel Spence of Laurel spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. Beith.

Mrs. Wes Johnson of Fairfax, S. D., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers went to Lyons Friday to visit F. O. Eckleam.

Miss Dela Long returned from her school work at Brownell Hall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kimbal arrived home from Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Winn of Omaha is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson.

E. E. Shumway of Denver visited at the H. P. Shumway home Wednesday.

Miss Venus Leamer returned Saturday from her school work in Syracuse.

Mrs. Nettie Leggett went to Sioux City Thursday returning Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Pehrson came up from Omaha Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank of Coleridge visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott went to Coleridge Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred Poellott.

Mrs. Thos. Rawlings left Tuesday morning for Philip, S. D., to visit her niece, Mr. Orley Culp.

Miss Laura Dawes, who has been visiting friends in Omaha the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

C. A. Sar, who has been visiting relatives in Essex, Iowa, the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Garside left Wednesday morning for a month's visit at her home in Mountain Grove, Mo.

Miss Florence Welch of Wayne was the guest of Miss Sarah Harrington and Bess Shellington Monday.

Little Dorothy and Frances Carroll of Randolph visited Miss Perdita Morgan the latter part of the week.

Misses Anna Kay and Viola Patterson went to Lyons Wednesday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention.

Miss Sarah Harrington, who has been teaching in the LeMars High school the past year, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Giese of Robertson, Ill., who have been visiting relatives here, went to Wayne Thursday to see his brother, Henry.

Misses Alta Green and Helen McKittrick attended commencement exercises at Pender Friday evening. They were the guests of Miss Belle Killian.

Among those buying autos the past week are, Lem Hoagner, a Cadillac, S. P. Johnson, a Carter car, John Harrison, a Moon and John Lennart, a Cutting.

A large crowd attended the Decoration day exercises held at the auditorium last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Caldwell, a veteran of the Civil war was especially appreciated by the old soldiers.

The fine large residence being built by Andrew T. Anderson on





FLANDERS *Automobiles* **E-M-F**

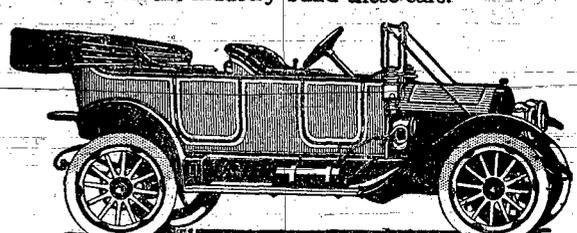
Two Models

Your Dollar Buys More

When you buy a Studebaker-E-M-F "30" or Studebaker-Flanders "20" you get more for your money, dollar for dollar, than in any other car built.

There may be other good cars—but what is their price? That's the rub. If they really are good cars, they necessarily cost more because comparatively few are built. Some poor cars, you know, are high priced too, so that the dealer can fool you by cutting the price. What a car is really worth, not what it costs, should be your standard.

The Studebaker Corporation has the largest and best automobile factories in the world. We could build and sell any competing car today for less money than its present price. In your Studebaker-E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20" you get full value, because the biggest factories and the best brains in the industry build these cars.

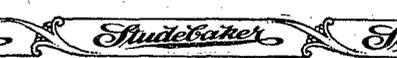


Studebaker-E-M-F "30" Touring Car, standard equipped, f. o. b. Detroit \$1100. Equipped as above with Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, f. o. b. Detroit \$1190.

Our New Art Catalogue Will Interest You—Send for it

The Studebaker Corporation

Detroit, Michigan


Way Auto Company, Phone 59, Wayne, Nebr.

his farm north of town, is nearing completion. The heating, water and electric light plants have been installed. When completed this will be one of the finest country homes in the vicinity of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Temple, Mrs. Geo. Whipperman and Mrs. Frank Whipperman autoed to Emerson Sunday, where the latter took the train for her home in Omaha.

Color Analysis.

It is rather interesting to know how a color can be broken up into its constituent parts. Take, for instance, a mauve or pale green. How can any one tell just what different colored lights compose such a color? It is all done with the prism, that wonderful little three-sided piece of glass used in spectrosopes and other instruments. It is done on the same principle as the analysis of sunlight is accomplished by little particles of water in showing the rainbow—There are only seven primary lights. If sunlight containing all colors falls on a red object all the colors but red are absorbed, the red being reflected to our eyes; so we say the object is red. The prism will not split up red into any other colors, for it is a primary color. So is blue. But if purple be tried we get two colors apart, blue and red. We do not find purple in the spectrum, so any color not found in the spectrum of sunlight is known to be a compound one. It can always be analyzed by the prism.—St. Louis Republic.

Lincoln and Sumner.

Lincoln was modestly proud of his stature and of the effect of the physical man, especially when actuated by noble sentiments. He used to speak of his height to every tall man he met and to propose measuring, another guileless habit of self gratification. The only refusal he is known to have received was from Charles Sumner, who was also tall and proud of his height. Sumner was worrying the president, as he often did, about some perplexing matter when Lincoln abruptly challenged him to measure. "Sumner declined," said Lincoln, "making a fine speech about this being the time for uniting our fronts against the enemy and not our backs. But I guess he was afraid, though he is a good piece of a man. I have never had much to do with bishops where I live; but do you know, Sumner is my idea of a bishop"—Barber's Weekly.

Crying Baby Always.

After we solve the nebular hypothesis and get a reasonably sure line on the fourth dimension we shall devote a few hundred years to determining why a woman with a baby comes to a lecture at all. Then we shall try to determine why she always sits in the front seat.—Buffalo News.

In An English Church.

When visiting Stockton church a short time ago I observed the following notice respecting dogs displayed in a conspicuous position: "It is not wrong to have man's best companion in a place of worship"—London Notes and Queries.

LAYING OUT NEW ROADS.

Economical Location is the Most Important Point.

ELIMINATE MANY BRIDGES.

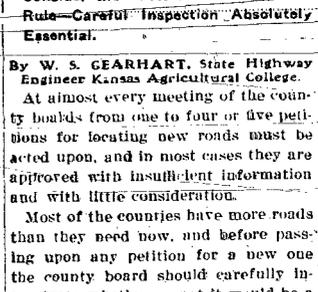
Members of the County Boards Do Not Consider the Facts in the Case, as a Rule—Careful Inspection Absolutely Essential.

By W. S. GEARHART, State Highway Engineer Kansas Agricultural College.

At almost every meeting of the county boards from one to four or five petitions for locating new roads must be acted upon, and in most cases they are approved with insufficient information and with little consideration.

Most of the countries have more roads than they need now, and before passing upon any petition for a new one the county board should carefully investigate whether or not it would be a public utility.

The law provides that the board may appoint three viewers or that they may act as viewers themselves. For the best interests of the public the board should act as viewers in all cases, for they are disinterested and can best serve the public interests in regard to whether a road should be opened at all.



IF BRIDGES MUST BE BUILT MAKE THEM STRONG.

or not and, if so, select the proper location and allow property owners only actual damages.

Appointed viewers too often have personal interests in the matter or no interest at all, and one is as bad as the other, and this largely accounts for the location of many of our roads over steep hills when the grades could have been entirely avoided by going around the hill. The viewers seem to forget that the ball of a bucket is no longer when it is down than when it is up, especially if the private interests insist upon following the section line. There are miles of these mountain grades in Kansas which could have been entirely avoided had the viewers used only a little horse sense.

Before any more money is expended on the roads they should be carefully inspected to ascertain whether relocation of certain sections to avoid bad hills, holes or the cost and maintenance of certain bridges and culverts could not be eliminated. It is practically impossible to change the location of a road after any considerable improvement has been made upon it or along it, so the very best possible location should be had before making costly improvements. Errors and permanent blunders may creep in and forever fasten themselves upon the road and its users. Worst of all these errors become more expensive with increased traffic, and are harder to change.

Praying For the Sister.

Mrs. Bitter—I just hate that woman. I hope she'll lose all her money, get some disgusting illness, be run down by a train—Rev. Goodhart—Sister, sister! We are told to pray for our enemies. Mrs. Bitter—Well, I'm praying for all those things for her.—Philadelphia Press.

But He Told the Truth.

"Ramsy told me he was a lawyer, and I find he is nothing but a hanger-on of saloons."

"I heard him, and he told you the literal truth. He didn't say he was a lawyer. He said he had a steady practice at the bar."—Baltimore American.

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