

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 29, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES

Tonight Witnesses End of Successful Entertainment. Interest and Attendance Best in Society History

The chautauqua habit is growing, not only at Wayne, where an increasing interest is shown by the public, but many other communities are getting the habit. The entertainment at Wayne was arranged for through the Redpath-Horner bureau which started six years ago in this state and held but nine chautauquas that year. They now cover seven states, and have two distinct circuits, one with a seven day list of attractions and another course of but five days, and this season they have conducted 136 chautauquas. This shows that chautauqua sentiment is growing—shows too, that this organized combination of talent is making it grow and helping it to develop. There is but little question that better talent can be secured on better terms through these organizations than through independent action, yet there should be care taken in contracting to secure a fair contract to both. The local organization should not surrender all opportunity to profit by a prosperous season, for that is to eventually kill home co-operation, and without that a chautauqua would not be apt to find it profitable nor would the people of the community long have the best of the talent. If both work harmoniously together, all will prosper.

The Wayne chautauqua has been very generally satisfactory this year. Some were disappointed at some changes that had to be made in the program. We missed Senator Gore and Dr. Cook, but the management made the best substitution possible for both are hard places to fill. Mr. Teagarden appreciates the hearty co-operation of the local committee and the public.

Starting strong with an address by Governor Hadley of Missouri, who told of the fight that the people are waging for more of the benefits that can and should come to all the people to the grand closing promised this evening with the truly famous Royal Italian Guards, who were so popular here, it has indeed been a week of pleasurable and profitable entertainment to all.

The Fraternity Glee Club made a hit by singing "That Skelton Rag" and Ralph Parlette gave a humorous lecture in the evening "Hurrahs and Heroes." Saturday

Ruth Bowers & Co., gave several fine selections both afternoon and evening. Byron Piatt lectured in the afternoon and Laurant & Co., amused everyone and especially the children in the evening with his many mysterious tricks. Sunday morning Albert L. Blair told the newspaper men what to say and how to say it, but owing to the fact that the program was not followed as printed, that part of his talk was missed by the local newspaper men—but we have had it all since several times from those who were present.

Sunday afternoon and evening the Harmony & Concert Co., rendered the musical program. In the afternoon Kemp recited "That Printer of Udell" and in the evening, "The Music Master." The evening services were opened with prayer by Rev. Brown from Emer-

son. Monday afternoon and evening The Venetian Troubadours were excellent. In the afternoon James Francis O'Donnell gave "The Sign of the Cross, a story taken from the time of Nero. In the evening John B. Ratto, the famous Italian impersonator pleased everyone.

Tuesday the Novelty Players rendered the musical program and Belle Kearney lectured in the afternoon on "Russia as I saw it" and in the evening Tahan gave a very vivid description of Indian life.

Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. Sybill Sammis MacDermid accompanied by Jane MacDermid on the piano rendered many beautiful selections, many of which Mr. Mac Dermid composed. Allen of Kansas in the afternoon spoke on "The Responsibility of The Plain Citizen." In the evening the Raweis Family gave an illustrated lecture on the South Sea Islands comparing the Islands of 60 years ago, when they were inhabited by savages. The pictures were beau-

PHIL KOHL IS NOT FOR TAFT

Wayne Man Says Reported Political Attitude is Erroneous Says the Fremont Tribune

Senator Phillip H. Kohl of Wayne who was in the city between trains today denied that he has announced his determination to vote for President Taft. While the news was brought to Fremont by a leading democrat, and was said to have been circulated at Wayne on the highest authority, Mr. Kohl says it is a great exaggeration. He was out of the state at the time or a denial would have been forthcoming sooner.

He is especially annoyed at the statement that he feared a change of administration would injure the business of the country. He not only does not believe that a change of administration would injure the country, but on the contrary does believe a change is just exactly what the country needs.

In view of his long and consistent record as a democrat, and the further fact that he has never given anyone reason to believe that he has had any change of heart, he cannot account for this rumor that he proposed to support President Taft.

He declares he is supporting Governor Wilson for president first, last and all the time.

The above from the Fremont Tribune of Monday sustains the opinion expressed by this paper last week in its brief mention of the matter, the first intimation of which came in on the Thursday morning mail. It was possibly started, as such stories frequently are, with the expectation that the reported change would travel faster and farther than a denial and give encouragement to those following a losing cause.

Wills-Tobias

One of the pretty home weddings this week was that in which Miss Mable Louise Wills and Dr. David D. Tobias were united in marriage. The simple yet impressive ceremony was performed under an arch of green and white, in the presence of the immediate family and a few invited friends, at the hour of eight o'clock, p. m., Rev. Corkey officiating. A two course wedding luncheon followed the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wills, is one of Wayne's popular young ladies, and needs little introduction. Raised in this community she has endeared herself to many by her charming personality. Possessing those graces and accomplishment of true womanhood, she has won for herself many friends. Until recently she has been the competent book-keeper at the Ahern store.

The groom is not unknown here, having located here three years ago, upon completing his course at the Chicago Veterinary College. By his business ability and integrity he has built a successful practice of his profession throughout the county and is well on the road to success.

These young people begin life under the brightest prospects in the Chas. Kate home which the groom purchased. Here they will be at home after September 1st, to their many friends who join with us in wishing them life's choicest blessings.

Closing of Base Ball Season

The game this afternoon between Wayne and Madison is the last game that is listed to be played here this season. We hope another week to give a final summary of the season's games.

The past week has been one of victory for Wayne. Starting at Bloomfield Thursday Wayne was a winner by a 3 to 8 score. Friday and Saturday we played Herman on the home grounds, winning both games, 4-8 and 1-14. Monday the Stanton team was defeated by a score of 2-4. Tuesday Wakefield met defeat, the score being 5 to 15. Wednesday's game was the one which made the fans take notice, it being the first meeting of Wayne and Madison since they played that memorable game that terminated in a draw at the end of 19 innings. In this game Wayne won by a score of 5-4. This afternoon the same teams play again, and tomorrow they meet again at Madison.

In the game with Stanton, Rhodes from Bloomfield pitched and did good work, allowing but two hits in the game.

Duroc-Jersey Pigs For Sale

I have a few choice young male pigs for sale. J. L. BUSH,

Death of Mrs. Helen Barker

Mrs. Helen Henyan Barker was born at Kelso, Roxborohshire, Scotland, on October 15, 1865, and departed this life at Clinton, Iowa, on August 23, 1912, aged 46 years, 10 months, and 8 days. Coming to this country at an early age with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffrey, she grew to womanhood in Maryland, later settling in Clinton, Iowa. In December, 1903, she moved to Wayne with her two children, a daughter, Florence, and a son, Paul Jeffrey. She resided in Wayne until December, 1909, when she was married to Mr. G. W. Barker, and removed to Clinton, Iowa, where she made her home until her death.

During her residence in Wayne she united in membership with the Presbyterian church, and made many friends among the people of this community.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, G. W. Barker, a daughter, Florence, and son, Paul; her father, A. B. Jeffrey, and five brothers and two sisters; Robert Jeffrey of Ames, Iowa, Mark Jeffrey of Lakeside Wash., Charles Jeffrey of Bloomfield, Neb., and Alex and Roy of Wayne, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Frank Spahr of Wayne.

For some time the health of Mrs. Barker has not been robust, but she was able to make an extended trip to the east this summer in company with her husband and daughter, visiting her sister and friends in Maryland. On their return home to Clinton a short time ago they were accompanied by her father who stopped at Clinton to visit. Suddenly stricken on last Friday she passed away quietly. The news of her death came as a great shock to her relatives and friends who mourn in her death the loss of a faithful wife and daughter a loving mother and a kind sister and friend.

The body was brought to Wayne arriving here Monday morning and the funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian church that afternoon, Rev. Alexander Corkey officiating. Many friends and relatives attended and beautiful floral offerings attested the sympathy of many friends. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Wayne.

Home From His Farm

Horace Gaffin, who has been doing time on a claim near Chalk Butte, South Dakota, came to Wayne again last Thursday having sent in his final proof on a claim which himself, wife and son have been holding down for some months. The wife and son are there yet, but he comes here to take charge of the Piepenstock harness shop a few weeks while the Piepenstock family are away on a vacation. Mrs. Gaffin and son are yet at the farm looking after the place.

Mr. Gaffin reports that crops are good there this season, wheat and oats returning as much as 20 bushels of the former and above 50 bushels of the latter. Flax is not yet harvested, but there is prospect of a 10 bushel average. Potatoes are in abundance there, and many of them will probably not be dug, for they are just yet too far from market to pay to haul them out. The Democrat family sampled some of the spuds which Mr. Gaffin brought home with him, and they are certainly excellent in quality and flavor. The coming summer promises to bring them one railroad for which the right of way is purchased, and possibly another, for which surveys were being run when he left. He is confident that the country will prove a good one.

The Tennis Tournament

Things have been moving rather slowly in the handicap tennis tournament the past ten days. Chautauqua has taken much time; the institute and all pretty lady teachers who were here may have delayed some of the matches, at any rate the thing is not moving as it should.

In the singles which were finished this week, Guy Hunter is the victor, winning the last round from F. M. Pile, 10-8, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. The doubles and consolation singles are yet to be finished.

Strayed—From Wayne Stockyards

About August 15 a 500-pound red heifer. Wore halter when last seen. Finder please notify Simon Goeman, Wayne.

NEBRASKA POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Congressman Dan V. Stephens Writes of Democratic Victory. United Party Promises Much

New York, Aug. 27.—There was never a pre-election situation that looked more encouraging for Democratic victory in Nebraska than we have now. Wilson appeals strongly to the rank and file of Nebraska. They like his scholarly attainments, because it must not be forgotten that Nebraska has the smallest per cent of illiteracy of any state in the Union. They like his good wholesome common sense, his courage and his splendid character. They like his record as Governor of New Jersey and are perfectly willing to take his splendid acceptance speech declaration as a guarantee that he will carry into the White House the same courage and determination to make the nation as good a president as he made a good Governor of New Jersey.

Nebraska has no pigheaded prejudices as to location and previous political attitude of its candidate. They want good government and they believe Governor Wilson is the man for the place.

The Third Term party will get most of the Republican progressive vote in Nebraska which is probably sixty per cent of the Republican strength, but he cannot get any Democratic vote, for those Democrats who voted for him in 1904 now fully understand his cant hypocrisy and selfishness. They are not looking for a man on horseback. They want a man for president who is for peace and prosperity. With the Republican party split half and half, Wilson cannot lose Nebraska. The people are pleased with his candidacy. Thousands of Republicans who are not satisfied with either Taft or Roosevelt are coming out for Wilson. We are surely on the eve of a great victory for the people.

Mick—Goodman

Otto R. Mick and Miss Leona Goodman both of Carroll were united in the bonds of matrimony at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Wayne on Wednesday, August 28, 1912, at 11:45 a. m., by Dr. William Gorst.

The contracting parties were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, also of Carroll. Mr. Porter is a son of the county sheriff of Wayne county. The young people belong to some of the best families of our county and as they begin life together the most sincere good will and best wishes of a large circles of friends are extended to them.

Ed Latta of Tekamah, son of the late Congressman Latta, and his wife and mother have returned from a 5,000 mile auto trip through the eastern states.

The Death of Mrs. J. R. Mulloy

Monday forenoon, August 26th, death came to call from her suffering Mrs. Lucile Varva Mulloy of Fremont who had been an invalid for many months. Mrs. Mulloy is not known in Wayne but was planning to become a citizen here with her husband who is a partner in the Blair & Mulloy clothing business recently purchased at this place, and only a few weeks ago confident of being able to move here soon had urged the husband to secure a house here.

Mrs. Mulloy lived at Schuyler prior to her marriage which was April 30, 1906, since which time Fremont has been their home. The husband and a son but two years of age with other relatives and friends mourn her early death.

A funeral service was held at Fremont Wednesday morning and the body taken to Schuyler for burial that day. The Wayne friends of the bereaved husband extend sincere sympathies to him in this hour of his sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair stopped at Fremont last week on their way to Lincoln and called on Mrs. Mulloy and found her very weak and fast failing. Mrs. Blair came up from Lincoln Wednesday morning to attend the funeral, and the store at this place was closed yesterday during the funeral hours.

Library Notes

It may be of interest to library patrons to know that we have some valuable books on political and social questions. Those of you who heard Gov. Hadley and Byron Piatt will remember they made reference to the taxation of land values and Piatt especially praised the work of Henry George. They also referred to the teachings of Socialism.

We have Henry George's "Poverty and Progress" which is the text book of the Single taxers.

Rausenbusch on "Christianity and the Social Crisis" which advocates Christian Socialism and Brooks "The Social Unrest" which calls attention to the social and economic evils of today but is opposed to the Socialistic theory. Then there is "That Printer of Udell's" read by Mr. Kemp. Those who have seen Marcell Wilder at the picture show will be interested in reading his "Sunny Side of the Road."

If there is any subject on which you desire information ask the Librarian. It is her business to know and she will gladly assist you.

Advertised Letter List.

Letters—J. P. Byrne, Mrs. Carrie Edington, W. A. Jones, A. G. McLean.

Cards—Miss Mae Ballah, Mrs. Belle Fisher, Chyrl Ihde, Mrs. Pearl Leath and Mrs. F. Steel.

W. H. McNeal, P. M.

A successful racing meet has just closed at O'Neill.

Open Invitation

Jones' Player-Piano DEMONSTRATION

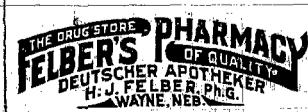
Friday and Saturday, Next

You are invited to call at my store to see and hear my wonderful New Player Pianos Friday and Saturday following Chautauqua. Saturday Afternoon and Evening we will give a special

FREE MATINEE

You can have your choice musical selections played and have your favorite songs sung by by Mr. and Mrs. Watts, the factory Player demonstrators who are this week entertaining us

JONES' BOOKSTORE



In the game with Stanton, Rhodes from Bloomfield pitched and did good work, allowing but two hits in the game.

35-4 Wayne, Nebraska.

The Democrat for job printing.

Fresh Candies

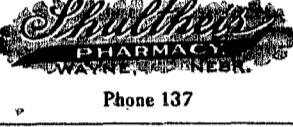
the whole family
eats Morse's
Candy---

Because it's by far the best
candy ever sold at the price.

Only the best of everything
goes into Morse's Candy. That
is why it's pure, wholesome
and delicious, and so popular
with old and young alike.

Remember the price doesn't
tell how good it is. You've
got to taste it—and there's a
big surprise in store for you.

The REXAL Store



Phone 137

That Plow

May need to be put in
shape for business. It
pays to do good plow-
ing and that requires
a plow that is O. K.—
I Fix 'Em That Way.



Horseshoeing
Gen'l Blacksmithing
Wagon Work
Mower Repairs
Rubber Tire Work, Etc.



Satisfaction Guaranteed

E. C. PERKINS

Vacation Days

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

Upper
Wisconsin and
Minnesota
Lakes

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

Send for our fishing fold-
er, telling just where to
go and cost of accommo-
dations. All points eas-
ily reached via the

North Western
Line

to the outing region
For tickets or information,
call upon or address

T. W. Moran, Agent
Wayne, Nebraska

G. H. MacRAE,
Gen'l Pass'r'g Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

••••• LOCAL AND PERSONAL •••••

Fine job printing—the Democrat
Economy Coal—Graves and Lam-
berson.

Bert Berg was here from Pierree
Friday.

Harry Duerie of Laurel was a
Wayne visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Weible came up from
Winside last Saturday afternoon.

R. Knight of Omaha was a guest
at the Wills home Saturday and
Sunday.

Miss Mae Brady was a visitor at
Norfolk the 11th of last week, be-
tween trains.

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

B. E. Strahan and Miss Mary
Meister autoed to West Point Sun-
day and spent the day.

Choice cut flowers fresh every
Saturday at Gaertner & Becken-
hauer's furniture store.

Elza Ross of Winnebago spent a
few days in Wayne visiting his
parents and other friends.

Emil Weber of Laurel came over
last Friday evening for a few days'
visit with his brothers, the millers.

Mrs. Frank Powers went to
Pierce last Friday morning, for a
visit with friends. She formerly
resided there.

Fred H. Martin returned to his
home at Sidney, Iowa, Monday,
following a visit at the home of
Chas. Shirtliff.

M. B. Wheeler and Bert Chap-
man came over from Laurel last
Friday evening to attend the open-
ing number of the Chautauqua.

Alex Holtz and son, Leland, went
to Sioux City Monday morning
that the young man might take in
the sights of the city for the day.

J. K. Alter of Danville, Iowa, was
here last week visiting his brother,
I. W. Alter, for a short visit, go-
ing from here to Grand Island Fri-
day.

Mrs. A. J. Pryor who has been
here from Primrose, visiting at
the home of her nephew, J. J.
Coleman and wife, returned to her
home Monday.

While visiting with her parents
at Churdan, Io., Mrs. Dr. G. H.
Lewis, of Ponca, fell and injured
herself and is confined to a hospital
in Sioux City.

Misses Bernice and Henrietta
Moler returned last week from a
visit of two weeks at their former
home at O'Neill. They report a
very enjoyable vacation.

Wm. Piepenstock and family left
Friday morning for a vacation trip
of two or three weeks. They plan
to visit Milwaukee, Chicago, and
other points in the east.

C. L. Wright and wife of Beemer,
have been visiting at the home
of his parents here, and returned
Monday where he is superintendent
of schools for the coming year.

OATS WANTED 20,000 BUS-
HELS. We want 20,000 bushels
of early oats NOW!

GRAVES & LAMBERSON.

Phone 85.

C. E. Reed and family of Omaha
came last week to visit at the home
of J. H. Kemp and wife. Mr. Reed
departed Monday morning, but the
family remained a few days longer.

Mrs. H. Craven of Pierce was
here over Sunday, a guest at the
home of B. F. Cozine and wife.
She timed her visit so that she
could attend chautauqua and visit
too.

Messrs. and Mesdames Lathrop
and Nevins, the latter of the Lau-
rel Advocate, came over from Lau-
rel last Friday evening and took in
the Chautauqua. They were here
again Sunday.

Miss Rachael Tester, who has
been visiting for several weeks at
the home of her uncle and aunt,
V. L. Dayton and family just east
of Wayne, returned to her home at
Lincoln Friday.

Mrs. R. Armstrong and her son,
Harry, left Monday for New York,
where a son and brother who is ill
is to be visited. Harry but recently
returned from Ashton, Idaho, and
also visited Yellowstone Na-
tional Park.

Mrs. D. K. Johnson came last
week from Kansas City to join her
husband here and together they
went to Concord Saturday to visit
a day or two with relatives. Mr.
Johnson is the man introducing the
Auto Cycle washer.

Miss Esther Samuelson, who has
been teaching at Colorado Springs
for several seasons and has been
spending part of the summer vaca-
tion with home folks northeast of
Wayne, returned Monday to resume
her school work. She is much in
love with Colorado.

Graves & Lamberson dealers in
good coal.

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

D. E. Kelley was a Sioux City
passenger last Saturday.

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

French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon.
Von Seggern Auto Co.

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Sur-
geon. Calls answered day or night.

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

For bargains in real estate and
cheap insurance see W. F. Assen-
heimer, Altona.

Miss Elsie Seace arrived here
from Lusk, Wyoming, the latter
part of last week.

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

A G. A. R. monument 12 feet in
height has been erected in the
cemetery at Ponca.

Mrs. W. P. Lowry arrived here
from Council Bluffs last Friday to
visit her husband and attend the
Chautauqua.

Louis Schager, of Paragon, near
Hartington, lost two wheat stacks
during a storm. They were struck
by lightning.

Misses VanGilder, Holtz and
Thordyke and Mr. Perry Hughes
were here from Randolph Sunday

to visit friends and attend the big
show.

FOR SALE A number of spring
and fall Poland-China male pigs.
Sired by Giant Chief, Tec
Model and other. Henry Paulsen,
Carroll, Neb. 35-4,

Joseph Imes, a Fremont boy, was
impaled on a pitchfork in falling
from a grain stack. The prongs
penetrated his abdomen, but it is
thought he will recover.

Mrs. Woodward from Knox county,
Missouri, returned home Monday.
She has been here visiting
her parents, C. A. Fox and wife,
from southeast of Wayne.

Miss Letha Fisher came last week
from O'Neill to finish her school
work at Wayne, having but this
one year to complete the high
school course. She reports that the
folks are well pleased with their
new home.

A. M. Newberry, county school
superintendent of Knox county, is
charged with running a teacher's
agency in connection with his of-
fice and charging prospective teach-
ers 3 per cent of their salary for
securing positions for them.

Miss Gertrude Peterson of Bel-
den was here last week attending
the county institute, and is en-
gaged to teach a school near Car-
roll. She returned home Friday
evening, accompanied by her sis-
ter, Miss Estella, who had been
there spending the week with her
grandmother, Mrs. H. Jans.

Ed E. Johnson and daughter,
Miss Izeta, are home from a two
week's visit with relatives in Den-
ver. They enjoyed their visit
greatly, and Mr. Johnson says that
Denver people call it quiet there,
but that it appeared rather swift
to him, and that the business situa-
tion there is improving as the fall
season approaches.

Henry Hogrefe and family of
Altona were here Friday on their
way to visit the lady's sister at
Waterbury. Mr. Hogrefe says that
crops are proving as good or
better than anticipated in his home
neighborhood. Wheat is returning
from 20 bushels up from the thresh-
ing machine, and oats from 45 to
50 bushels per acre.

Ernest Samuelson, who was taken
to Sioux City a month or more ago
to get one of his legs, which had
been badly broken in a runaway,
into a hospital there for setting
and care, returned last week able
to walk with the aid of two crutches.

He says he will have pretty
good leg again in spite of the bad
fracture, but that his ankle may be
stiff for a time, the break being so
close to that joint.

The President and the Secretary
of the Interior have ordered about
one-and-one-half-million acres of
Indian lands, in the former Shoshone
(in Wyoming), Uintah in
(Utah), and Crow (in Montana),
Indian Reservations, to be sold at
public auction by James W. Wit-
ten, Superintendent of Opening
and Sale of Indian Lands, at mini-
mum prices ranging from 50¢ to
\$1.50 per acre. The sales will
begin at Lander, Wyoming, on
September 19, at Provo, Utah, on
October 8, and at Billings, Mon-
tana, on October 21, 1912.

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Wayne, returned Monday to resume
her school work. She is much in
love with Colorado.

THE INQUISITIVE MAN.

His Curiosity Was Eased, Though His
Feelings Were Mangled.

A business man in Boston said to a
reporter: "A few days before an elec-
tion a little incident happened which
mortified me deeply. It happened in
this way: You see, I had some busi-
ness to transact with one of the can-
didates for the legislature, and, as it
was something important, I was forced
to go out to his house to see him.
It was quite late when I got there, and
I guess he had gone to bed. At any
rate, the servant who opened the door
showed me into the parlor to wait for
his master. I was obliged to wait
some time, and while doing this I
amused myself looking at the pictures
and other ornaments about the room."

"On the center table, among books
and other bric-a-brac, stood a big fancy
decanter filled with liquor which looked
like whisky. It was a curious-looking
decanter, and on one side was some
fancy lettering which I could not
make out. Being rather curious to find
out what it said, I lifted the decanter
up from the table and tipped it up so
that the light fell on the lettering. It
said, 'If you touch me I'll tell.'

"Curious, wasn't it? But, sure
enough, it did tell, for I had scarcely
had time to read the lettering when my
ears were greeted with the tones of
'Johnny Get Your Gun.' There was a
music box hidden in the bottom of the
decanter, and when it was tipped the
machinery started and the music began.
You can judge for yourself how
surprised and chagrined I was, for I
had never seen the master of the house
before and he would have a fine opinion
of me for my meddling qualities."

"Right in the middle of the tune he
walked into the parlor and gave me a
curious smile when he heard that music
box. It seemed as if it would never
stop. I tried to make some sort of
apology, but made a bull of it, I know,
though now I can not think for the life
of me what I said. He saw how confused
I was and laughed it off, saying
that it was an oddity he had found in
New York."

Careless.

The story is told that a letter received
some years ago by the Westing-
house Machine company said that the
writer had been using one of its stand-
ard vertical engines with eminent satis-
faction. For eight years it had been
in continuous service night and day,
handling its load without a hint of
trouble, but that "upon shutting it down
the other evening it went all to
pieces." The letter was passed to the
eminent inventor whose name the
company bears, who handed it back
with the remark, "Ask the blame fool
what he shut it down for!" Power.

Built For the Part.

This is selected from the remini-
scences of Mr. F. G. Hale, the famous
English war correspondent:

"Once I wandered forth to face a
callous world and noticed that a com-
pany of strolling players had just ar-
rived.

Miss Letha Fisher came last week
from O'Neill to finish her school
work at Wayne, having but this
one year to complete the high
school course. She reports that the
folks are well pleased with their
new home.

TRY THE

You Are

Wasting

Your Time



If you go fishing around trying to beat our prices
for up-to-date, stylish and comfortable shoes at
less prices than we are offering in our reduction
sales on summer shoes. If there is any store in
Wayne that will sell lower than we, you will get
cheaper value in the shoe, but we don't believe
there is anyone who can compete with prices at

Jeffries Shoe Co

YOUR MONEY BACK!

Pushing for business—that's what we are doing and cash is
what we are after.

Things move along so rapidly now days that the people who
say "It cannot be done" are interrupted by somebody "Doing it."

We intend to give away, FREE, cash receipts of this store
one day each month.

This is our plan: Our National Cash Register, which we
have just installed, issues a printed receipt with each purchase
you make.

Be Sure to Get Your Receipt

This receipt shows the amount of the purchase, the initial
of the salesmen who served you, as well as the date and number
of the sale. Save your receipts and the first of each month we
will announce a particular day and all receipts bearing that date
will be redeemed at their face value in cash.

So Get A Receipt With Your Purchase

In addition to the above plan we will pay you 5 per cent in-
terest on the cash you spend at our store. Just think of it,
paying you interest on what you spend.

J. T. LEAHY

THE UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST WAYNE

"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 medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that 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. Fatigue, sleeplessness, poor appetite and the "run down" feeling, nothing is good as

Dr. Miles' Nervine

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

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

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR

REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE

Insurance

See

Christensen Bros., Wayne, Nebraska

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

done promptly and every job guaranteed to be satisfactory. 17 years experience. See me for first-class work.

J. W. NICHOLS
Phone 320-3. Wayne, Nebr.

Now is the Time

To Get Your Work

- IN WELLS -

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.

—FOR—

Real Estate

—OR—

Farm, City and Hail

... Insurance . . .



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

For

Sewer —OR— Water

CONNECTIONS

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

O. S. ROBERTS, Wayne

All work guaranteed. Phone Red 124

CARL NOELLE

Contractor —and Builder—

Estimates cheerfully furnished on
All Classes of Work

Phone 191 Wayne, Neb.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Democratic Idea

Here is a plank of the democratic state platform that is worth remembering:

Prison reform, with the abolition of the prison contract, the establishment of a binding twine factory for the more desperate men and the purchase of a large farm for the training in agriculture, horticulture and manual training of those prisoners who are willing to be helped to an improved view of life.

The dependent wives and children of the state's prison should not be deprived entirely of a father's or husband's earning power; but a certain portion of the regular hire, as well as overtime earnings of the prisoner having a mother, wife or child dependent on his labor should be devoted to the support of those innocent people.

Now, that alone, taking into consideration the well known incompetency and indifference of Governor Aldrich on the subject, is enough to demand of every right thinking man that he vote the democratic ticket this fall. Humanity—intelligent humanity—is getting away from the idea of punishment. Many of the poor devils in the state penitentiary are there because they lack industrial training. They have no trade nor profession, and are unable to make for themselves an honest living. The object of society should be to make them self-respecting, self-supporting citizens, useful to themselves, to their families and to society. To rent these men out to cruel task-masters at 30 cents a day is a disgrace to our civilization, and the cause of constant menace to the people and safety of the state. Better vote for Morehead and for the democratic legislators.—Cedar County News.

Tariff Drain On Laborers Pocket

Washington, Aug. 22—Majority Leader Oscar W. Underwood, reviewing the achievements of the democratic House in the congressional Record today set forth, as he sees it, the situation before American consumers under the present tariff system in this fashion:

"Under the present oppressive tariff law, the workingman returns at night from his toil clad in a woolen suit taxed 75 per cent, shoes taxed 2 per cent; stockings and underwear, 71 per cent; a cotton shirt taxed 50 per cent, a wool hat and woolen gloves taxed 78 per cent. He carries a dinner pail taxed 45 per cent and greets his wife as she looks through a window pane taxed 2 per cent, with a curtain taxed 42 per cent.

"After scraping his shoes on an iron scraper taxed 75 per cent, he wipes them on a mat taxed 50 per cent. He lifts the door latch taxed 45 per cent, steps on a carpet taxed 62 per cent, and kisses his wife, clad in a woolen dress taxed 75 per cent. She is mending an umbrella taxed 50 per cent, with thread taxed 30 per cent.

"The house is made of brick taxed 25 per cent and lumber taxed 9 per cent, with paint taxed 32 per cent. Their wall paper was taxed 25 per cent and plain furniture 35 per cent.

"He hangs his pail on a steel pin taxed 45 per cent, using soap taxed 20 per cent. His looking-glass is taxed 5 per cent, and he combs his hair with a rubber comb taxed 35 per cent.

"He proceeds to eat his supper, which was cooked on a stove taxed 45 per cent, for which his wife used pots and kettles taxed 45 per cent and cheap glass tumblers taxed 45 per cent. The sugar he puts in his tea, taxed 54 per cent, which he stirs with a spoon taxed 45 per cent. His meal is a frugal one because the cost of living is high.

"He uses a knife and fork, taxed 50 per cent, in eating salt fish taxed 10 per cent, bread 20 per cent, potatoes 22 per cent, salt 33 per cent, butter 21 per cent and rice 62 per cent. He proceeds to read a book taxed 25 per cent and at the close of the day reclines in an iron frame bed taxed 45 per cent, with a mattress taxed 20 per cent, sheets taxed 45 per cent, woolen blankets taxed 75 per cent and a cotton spread taxed 45 per cent.

"He is taken ill and the doctor prescribes medicine taxed 25 per cent, which, being ineffective, he passes from this sphere life and his remains are deposited in a coffin taxed 35 per cent, which is conveyed to a cemetery in a wagon taxed 35 per cent, deposited in its resting place in another earth and the grave filled by the use of a spade taxed 45 per cent, while over his grave is raised a monument taxed 50 per cent."

Mr. Underwood, at considerable length, reviewed the legislation enacted by the democratic House and condemned the republican policy as disclosed in the session now closing.

Furnished Rooms for Rent. See R. N. Tharp. 34tf.

Roosevelt and His Party

Progressive Party folk who distrust Roosevelt—and they are pretty numerous among the better informed—insist that their party should be considered on its merits, apart from the accident of its principal nominee. They are right. There is, to be sure, the obtrusive fact that in every practical aspect, and in view of Roosevelt and his personal supporters, as well as in the estimation of the general public of all party shade, Roosevelt IS the Progressive Party. Yet it is true that in theory the party should be considered without reference to its candidates and simply upon its own claims as a political organization.

The Progressive Party

Considered apart from its principal candidate's characteristics and career, the Progressive Party's appeal is attractive to the progressive spirit. But its demands, unless they can be secured without a new party can hardly be secured at all. If they are too weak in public opinion to win against hostile influences in existing parties, they are probably too weak in public opinion to serve in the manufacture of a new party. The progressive spirit, is a spirit of impatience. Unless it were it might not be progressive. And in this country its impatience turns to the manufacture of new parties instinctively.

Let an American get a new political thought, and, presto! he turns it into a new political party right before your eyes—if he can. It may not be helped, but it is a great waste. The energy spent in organizing new parties in the United States since the Civil War—parties that were futile except for agitation, and uneconomical for that, both in energy and time—could long ago have given progressivism complete control of one of the established parties and driven plutocracy into the other. May it not be this impatience of the progressive mind, rather than its progressivism, to which the Progressive Party's appeal is so alluring just now?

Here is a new party, let us say, which goes farther in favor of one's favorite ideals of progress than either of the established parties, and why shouldn't one go to it? The answer might be that the test of a political party is not alone what it declares for, but also what it can do. Appropriate efficiency, no less than good words and good intent, is as necessary a quality of political parties, as such, as it is of individual men and women in their several occupations. So the question of going over into the Progressive Party—considered apart from the characteristics and career of its spectacular candidate—necessarily involves consideration of its probable voting strength; not in August, either, but in November. To "vote right" regardless of how others vote is not enough. No one votes right, if at a critical election and because the procession hasn't yet caught up to him, he "flocks alone." If overdone, this kind of voting may help to side-track the procession so that it may never catch up.

Such considerations, however, are at this time less moment to progressive Republicans than to progressive Democrats. As the former are only beginning to break party ties, the Progressive Party is to them, and rightly, an inviting refuge. But progressive Democrats are differently situated. There is no "bolt" in their party, nor any present occasion for one. After struggling devotedly for sixteen years to democratize the Democratic party, they find it now almost everywhere committed to almost everything of progressive value that the Progressive Party declares for, and without the Progressive Party's paternalistic flavoring. Is this a fit time, then, for progressive Democrats to abandon the Democratic party to its plutocratic remnant? Shall democratic Democrats, at this turn of the tide, help re-elect Taft, or help throw the election into the House; by taking from Wilson a counterpoise for the votes that Roosevelt takes from Taft? Or shall they restrain the impatience of their progressivism until they can see whether, on the one hand, they really are in control of the Democratic party, and this party of the country; on the other hand, if disappointed in either respect, whether the Progressive Party is politically capable and permanent and essentially democratic, or only a temporary "bolt" from the Republican Party?

It Can Be Relied Upon

The American Drug and Press Association authorizes its members to guarantee absolutely Meritol Hair Tonic. It has no equal. It is a wonderful remedy. A trial will convince you. J. T. Leahy's drug store, Wayne.

How It Was Accomplished

J. D. Fleming, who moved from Coleridge to Humboldt, Kansas, some nine years ago to take charge of the business for the Coleridge Oil Co., and who returned to this part of the country some months ago, was a caller at this office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are stopping temporarily at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Philbrick until their house at Coleridge is vacated the first of next month. Mr. Fleming is thoroughly convinced that no small independent oil or mining company can make a success unless they are in the combine—and then they are not independent. He says they had plenty of oil there, and had their own side track to the railroads, but could not get the cars always some excuse. But the Standard Oil Co., could get all they wanted. Mr. Fleming says the company finally went out of existence and sold its machinery for old junk. It sold for less than \$4,000, and in the lot was a \$4,000 compressor. Mr. Fleming will re-engage in the house moving business. Laurel Advocate.

A Scientific Achievement

Modern science has produced no such effective agency in the relief of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness or impure blood as Meritol Tonic Digestive, the result of the best minds of the American Drug and Press Association, composed of druggists and newspaper men all over the country. Try this great remedy. J. T. Leahy, Wayne, association member.

Wilson Talks to Germans

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 19.—Governor Wilson tasted the difficulty of outdoor campaigning here today. He addressed the annual picnic of the Plattedeutcher Volkfest Verein, a German-American organization from the entire metropolitan district. Frequently there were interruptions of applause and remarks.

"We are asking ourselves this question," said the governor, "as we face the coming elections in November, which is the open road to get what we want?"

A man in the heart of the crowd took advantage of his rhetorical pause and answered, "Taft."

There was a moment's silence, when another voice nearer the front shouted: "Wilson."

The crowd took it up and cheered.

When the demonstration had subsided, the governor pointed in the direction of the man who answered "Taft," and continued with:

"Our friend over there is perfectly welcome to use his road, but if he goes that way he will find he is in a blind alley, because there is one thing that was proved at Baltimore, and that is the people of the United States choose their candidates and the bosses don't."

The governor dwelt upon the responsibility of the government in making this country attractive to the foreigner, so that when he did come he would find it "a place of economic opportunity, where a man may choose his own career."

"Now one of these things that makes me confident of the future," continued the governor, "is that the men who are offering themselves to you on the ticket that I happen to be on are free men. Nobody owns them. So far as I am concerned, I not only have not made a promise to any man, but no man has dared to ask me to make a promise. My ears are free, therefore, to hear the counsels of my fellow citizens.

"If you people standing here want your government, you can have it, and people of the United States have made up their minds that they are going to have it. All I ask is the privilege of taking part in taking possession, in the name of the people, for when I see a great company of people like this around, who will stand up merely to hear a speech, I know that something is going to happen in the United States. I know that the people of this country have determined to take possession of their own affairs in order that their thoughts may get translated into the thoughts of the government, and I know by the present constitution of the great party that I belong to that there is a way in which they can get it. Therefore I am one of those who is entering upon this campaign with absolute confidence."

The governor spoke of the hopes of immigrants in looking toward America as a place where they could escape "all of the things that seemed to limit them at home."

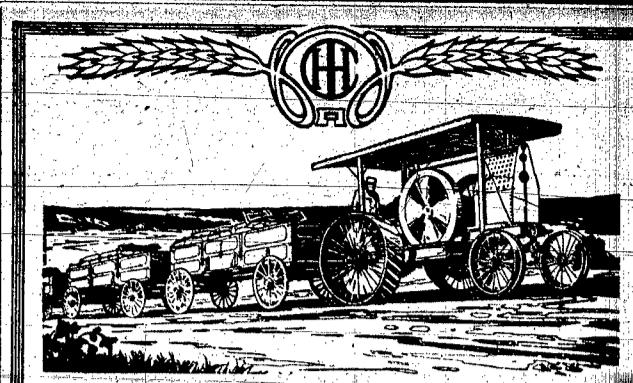
"I, for example," continued the governor, "am one of those who have a great admiration for your distinguished emperor, and yet at the same time, I know why most of you came. The world is throwing off most of the older forms of government and the men of the greatest initiative, the men of the finest spirit of enterprise, in this day, seek some free field in which their energies may be realized as they could be realized nowhere else."

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Building a Reputation

WHEN the first IHC tractor was planned, the idea was to have the new tractor fit into its work just as one well-cut gear meshes into another. All conditions of farm work were taken into consideration—dusty fields, gritty sand, tough clay, and tougher sod. There must be protection from flying dirt. The power of the engine must not be wasted. The machine must be so simple that anyone could manage it. The need of repairs should be infrequent, and repairs easily made. This was the plan behind the building of

IHC Kerosene-Gasoline Tractors

How well the plan worked out is shown by the reputation that IHC tractors enjoy; a reputation built upon a steadily growing knowledge among farmers of the good work done by IHC tractors. The engine has no rapidly moving parts or delicate adjustments to be affected by dust, dirt, and grit. The simple gearing transmits a large percentage of engine power to the drawbar. IHC tractors are in use everywhere, in the hands of many men who are in no way "machine wise."

The value of an IHC tractor to a busy farmer lies in its many uses and its reasonable cost. It furnishes power for plowing, seeding, harvesting, threshing, hauling and for many kinds of belt and drawbar work. IHC tractors are now made in 12, 15, 20, 25, and 45-horse power sizes, to suit conditions everywhere. IHC general purpose engines for use in shop, mill, and factory, and on the farm, are made in sizes from 1 to 50-horse power.

Ask the IHC dealer for catalogues and full information, or, write

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)

Sioux City

IHC Service Bureau

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

C. W. HISCOX, WAYNE

Sells such IHC goods as

Deering Corn Binders and Corn Pickers, Weber Wagons, Engines, Separators and other implements of their make

See Our Low Down Manure Spreaders



The Nebraska Democrat

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912
(Number 35)

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

Entered at the post office 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.....	25
Corn.....	45c
Barley.....	48c
Spring wheat.....	75c
Wheat.....	77c
Eggs.....	17c
Butter.....	25c
Hogs.....	7.90
Fat Cattle.....	\$5.50 (@ \$8.00)

The Des Moines Register-Leader is sprouting horns and becoming an avowed Bull-Moose paper, and thus we know that there is something more appealing than hot air to the Roosevelt boom. Hot air does not go far with that crowd.

It was a shame to try to "muzzle" Teddy by not allowing him to tell, tell immediately, what he wanted to before the Senate investigating committee. Well, he can tell it through the Sioux City Tribune. They are now engaged in boosting Teddy.

"Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy," appears to be the commandment that the postal authorities now consider the most important one of the ten. Now it would be a joke should the special delivery which is exempt be over-worked to such an extent that there would be less rest for the employees than at present.

Over in Iowa they start out from a town with a bunch of automobiles full of people on what they call a sociability run, and visit the neighboring towns, stopping just about as long at each place as a fashionable lady stays when she drops in for an afternoon call—7 minutes being considered the proper time to remain when calling.

The President, according to the present plan, will not campaign on the stump this presidential year. He is pretty sure of defeat if he stays at home, and doubly so if he goes out to talk to the people. Then besides, Teddy can do the "spell binding." Governor Wilson is not planning to stump speaking, but it is thought that W. J. Bryan will swing around a circle, starting at home.

Seed Corn Selection Week

(Sept. 30—Oct. 5)

In order to obviate poor seed corn next year, if possible, the State University and the Publicity Bureau of the commercial club are planning a seed corn selection week this fall. Prof. C. W. Pugsley, head of the Extension department of the State Farm will compile the necessary suggestions for the selection and proper care of seed corn, and the Bureau of Publicity will endeavor to distribute this information to the citizens of the state.

"There are many reasons why seed corn should be picked out early this year," says Prof. Pugsley.

First—The crop in the state is from one to three weeks late, thus increasing the chances of the seed being damaged by early frosts and freezes.

Second—This has been a cool season. Early frosts and freezes usually follow cool summers.

Third—Nebraska has no surplus seed on hand.

Real Estate Transfers

For the two weeks ending August 27, 1912, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska.

Maria Bronzynski to Carl Bronzynski n 1/4 of 6-25-2 and s w 1/4 of 31-26-2 and all of section 25-26-2 w d \$1.00.

Wm. H. Brune to Herman and Wm. Fleer lots 19 and 20, blk. 28, Winside, w. d. \$1200.

John Pofahl to Hoskins State Bank, the north 6 inches of east 60 feet of lot 9, blk. 3, Hoskins, \$2100.

Martha A. Culler to Jas. F. Barrett, lot 1, blk. 6, Lakes add. to Wayne, \$2650.

Jane Dixon et al to Siby Dixon, 1-8 interest in lot 3, blk. 28, Wayne \$1.00.

James M. Lloyd to Wm. Dammer, part of lots 7 and 8, blk. 12, Wayne, \$1350.

Ella J. L. Wilbur to Elvin and Minnie Johnson, south 100 feet of lot 1, blk. 9, B. & B.'s add. to Wayne, \$1600.

School Notes

The public schools will open next Monday, September 2.

Pupils who have been engaged for the model schools by the State Normal Authorities do not need to attend school until two weeks later, September 16, when the State Normal and Model schools begin their work. All other pupils ought to start to school on the very first day, as the first is the most important of all the days of the school year.

High school pupils will be enrolled at the high school building on Saturday afternoon, August 31.

Two new departments—Music and Public School Art and Drawing have been added to the work of the schools. Competent supervisors have been engaged for these departments and much good work with splendid results may be anticipated in each.

Special attention will be given to writing this year. Each teacher is taking special training to fit herself to properly teach this subject in her particular grade and a great improvement in this "lost art" is assured.

Following is the teaching force:

Kindergarten—Miss Teich.

Kindergarten Assistant—Miss Heckert.

First Grade—Miss Wallace.

Second Grade—Miss Grothe.

Third Grade—Miss Shultheis.

Fourth Grade—Miss Strickland.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Scace.

Sixth Grade—Miss Gaertner.

Seventh Grade—Miss Hughes.

Eighth Grade—Miss Sewall.

Miss Beechel of the State Normal will supervise the Drawing and Public School Art.

Mrs. Murfree of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will supervise the music. She will give special attention to the high school orchestra work, and every pupil in the schools who is musically inclined will have the privilege to join the orchestra.

In the high school Mrs. Phillips, the principal, will teach history and English. Mr. Leavens will teach Latin and mathematics, and have charge of Athletics. Miss Lewis will teach Sciences. Miss Hardy will teach German and Latin. Mr. Kemp, the superintendent, will teach Mathematics.

The Canning Industry

The Norfolk News tells that the work of canning a fine crop of sweet corn is now under way in that city, the plant employing 125 people. The old beet sugar plant is being utilized, and according to the story, next year other things will be canned. The machinery has a capacity of 70 cans a minute if the farmers will furnish the goods.

We were about to ask why Wayne people did not start something of that nature going? And the fact that Norfolk is in the business need not in any way put a stop to such an enterprise here, for the demand for a good grade of canned corn is growing faster than the supply.

We noticed in the Sun of Red Oak, Iowa, that a corn canning factory had just opened for the season at that place. They have a plant there which employs 200 people to run it at full capacity and the output for one day was 1813 cases. Last spring the company contracted for 1,000 acres of sweet corn, and it is now being harvested and delivered. The contract price was \$7 per ton, and the yield is from 4 to 5 tons per acre. In addition to the corn that is sold there is a large amount of excellent fodder on each acre of sweet corn that would probably have a value large enough to pay for the labor of growing.

We know that sweet corn will do well here, for we accepted an invitation from Ted Perry to visit his patch last week, and no one ever saw better or larger sweet corn than he now has on a small field in the southeast part of Wayne. To be sure the season for canning corn is short, but a plant could be built to can other vegetables than corn, and certain it is that this county will produce almost any vegetable in abundance. The places that grow and continue to grow are always adding new industries to keep the people profitably employed.

We believe that a nursery devoted largely to the growing of fruit and forest trees would be profitable if started here.

The farmers can also make a nice profit by saving good seed corn of the best varieties—gathering it in time and properly caring for it.

For Trunks,

Suit Cases

— and Bags

call on

Wm. PIEPENSTOCK

You will also find a large line of harness and

saddlery.

SEE OUR LAP DUSTERS.

An Aged Mother Called Home

At the home of her son, John Krei, a few miles northeast of Wayne on August 21, 1912, the spirit of Mrs. Sophia Krei, took its flight, her death being due to the infirmities of old age, at the age of 96 years, 8 months and 10 days. She was born in Germany and came to this country 40 years ago, and was long a resident of this vicinity.

Two sons and three daughters mourn her death, and all were here to attend the funeral, which was held Friday, except one daughter. The funeral was held from the German church a few miles northeast of Wayne, and her body was laid to rest beside that of her husband, who preceeded her to the other world about eleven years ago.

She has been an invalid for several years, and passed away without other change than the gradual failing strength until the end came peacefully.

The Old Settlers' Picnic

It is with no pleasure that we note that the annual picnic of the old settlers was not largely attended last Thursday. There may be many reasons and good ones—but it is an event in the year which should command much attention. Those present could find no fault with the occasion, and possibly the truly old settler who was there enjoyed the day more than with a greater attendance of those not numbered with the pioneer and old settlers.

The dinner, which finally proved to be the first number on the program was a success—a good judge of dinners has said so. The speaking by Revs. Corkey and Gorst was well received and worthy of such reception.

The absence of the expected bands was a disappointment that could not be helped. But a band is not the whole show, and those present have elected a set of efficient officers, and it is hoped that the next annual picnic will be such a success as will need no apology.

The officers elected were: President, Ham Mitchell; secretary, W. D. Redmond; treasurer, W. H. Gildersleeve.

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

DIDN'T NEED A TRUNK.

Ho Way a Master of the Art of Traveling Without Baggage.

Sir Charles Napier was once delightfully pictured in Punch as setting out for Scinde with "his soap" and very little besides. De Latocnay, a Breton emigre of 1796, who traveled in Ireland, chiefly on foot and invariably turned up at the houses of his friends with almost no visible baggage, carried nearly as simple an outfit. Yet in some mysterious way he was always able to appear at dinner in full dress. In his book "Promenade en Irlande" De Latocnay tells how he accomplished the feat:

"I had my hair powder in a bag inside of a lady's glove. My razor, needles, thread, scissors and a comb all went into a pair of dancing pumps. In addition, I carried two pairs of silk stockings, breeches of such fine stuff that they would fold up as small as my fist, three cravats, two very fine shirts, three pocket handkerchiefs and a dress coat with six pockets.

"Three of these pockets I kept for letters, portfolio, and so forth. In the others, whenever I was going to call at a decent house, I stowed away my belongings, which were packed sonic in the pumps, the rest in one of the pairs of stockings.

"At other times," he concludes, with more than French vivacity, "I tied the three parcels in a handkerchief and carried them at the end of my walking stick, on which I had managed to fix an umbrella."

Thus equipped he stayed at Lord Kenmare's for a week, at Hazelwood and at Florence Court for the same length of time, at Lord Altamont's and Ballynahinch for longer still, no doubt to the astonishment of housemaids as well as of hosts. But he was never disturbed by his lack of luggage and steadily refused all proffered loans of clothing.

By the time De Latocnay got to Sligo the weather had broken, and he was obliged to add a Spencer to his wardrobe.

His Favorites.

"I am inclined to suspect the sobriety of the last student in our class."

"Why, so?"

"When I asked him what were his favorite studies in ornithology he replied swallows, bats and larks."—Baltimore American.

Not Normal.

"I don't like those people at all. They're too good."

"What's the trouble?"

"They've kept the same maid for eight years and insist that they've never had a washwoman disappoint them."

Detroit Free Press.

Willie's Question.

"Pa, was Job a doctor?"

"Not that I know of."

"Then why do people have so much to say about the patients of Job?"

Boston Transcript.

Who accepts from another sells his own freedom.—From the German.

SEE OUR LAP DUSTERS.

For Trunks,

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— and Bags

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You will also find a large

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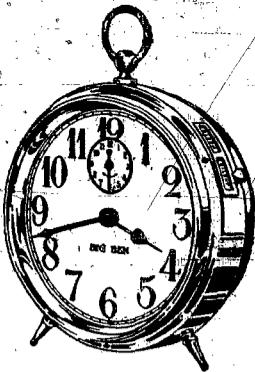
For Trunks,

Suit Cases

— and Bags

call on

Wm. PIEPENSTOCK



Big Ben the busy farmer's friend

Big Ben is for the farmer who believes in the advice of old Ben Franklin "Plow deep while sluggards sleep."

He's for the farms whose owners want big yields.

He's for the hard-to-get-up farm hands. It's up to him to get them in the fields on time.

He keeps watch time. He's reliable and handsome. He's sturdy, well set and long lived.

Be first in the fields every morning. Get the farm hands out bright and early. Depend on Big Ben.

He'll more than earn his wages the first month you employ him.

L. A. Fanske JEWELER

Opposite Post Office Phone 369
Wayne, Nebraska

Gun Club Score

Following is the number of rocks broken out of 25 shot at:

Lowry	10
Moratz	9
Fisher	20
Wiley	20

Mr. Lowry broke his fire arm and shot another gun at the last fifteen.

Wind was high and shooting therefore was very difficult.

Notice

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Before James Britton, County Judge and acting Justice of the Peace.

C. L. Rudd will take notice that on the 17th day of August, 1912, James Britton, County Judge and acting Justice of the Peace in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$120.00 in an action pending before him, wherein Charles E. Jones was plaintiff and C. L. Rudd defendant, and that property of the said defendant consisting of all the goods, wares and merchandise and furniture and fixtures and cash registers located and situated in the restaurant building formerly occupied by said defendant, situated on the south 24 feet of lot 10, block 21 and the north half of lot 9, block 21, all in the original town, in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 3rd day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m.

CHARLES E. JONES,
Plaintiff,

Dated this 27th day of August, 1912.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Old papers for sale at this office. Furnished Rooms for Rent. See R. N. Tharp. 34th.

Ed Ellis visited his son at Sioux City Tuesday.

Oscar Wieland was a visitor at Norfolk Tuesday.

Frank Gamble went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

A few bushels of Whitney crabs at home of E. O. Gardner. Phone 77.

Aug. Loberg went from Carroll Tuesday to Chicago and Plano, Illinois, on a business mission.

Miss Aikens came this week from Chicago to accept a place as trimmer in Miss Temple's millinery department.

R. F. Smith and family came out from Sioux City Monday morning to visit the home of H. J. Wendte and family and attend the chautauqua.

Last week C. H. Fisher went to Omaha for a short visit, meeting Mrs. Fisher at that place as she returned from a short visit at Chicago.

Assistant State Superintendent, Robt. Elliott, was at Wayne last week in official capacity, attending the institute of the Wayne county teachers.

J. F. Blood departed Tuesday for Dixon, where he is engaged at carpenter work. Mrs. Blood plans to move there as soon as a house can be obtained.

Master Irvin Winther of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been here visiting at the home of his brother, Fred, near Wayne, left for Omaha Tuesday morning.

James Finn from Carroll went to Streeter, Illinois, Tuesday to visit home scenes that he has not seen for 22 years. He is anticipating a pleasant visit with former friends.

C. E. Conover was down from Bloomfield the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. J. I. Conover. He is farming there, but plans to move back to Wayne after this season.

The Crystal theatre has been closed thus far this week in deference to the chautauqua interests. Mr. Ellis thought it was no more than right to give way to this annual entertainment.

August Danburg returned Tuesday evening from a week spent at Courtland, where he went as a delegate from the Winside German Lutheran church to attend a conference of that church. He reports a good meeting.

Mrs. Bert Brown went to Plankinton, South Dakota, her mother being there visiting a sister and not very well, wishing her to come and accompany her to Wayne, and after a visit here she will return to her home at Norfolk.

Master Emmett Dewey left Tuesday to visit his grandparents at Neligh, and relatives at Battle Creek. He is planning to do a bit of fishing with his grandfather, and we hope to have a mess of fresh fish when he returns.

Miss Minta Lewis returned to her home at Minneapolis last week, following a visit at the home of O. C. Lewis and wife at Carroll. Mr. Lewis accompanied her as far as Wayne and remained to hear Governor Hadley speak at the Chautauqua.

Miss Edith Jones who has been spending the summer on the Williams farm just south of Wayne went to Walhill Wednesday to visit her brother and attend the big Omaha Indian pow-wow now going on near that place. Coming from England last spring, she never has witnessed an Indian war dance—no more than 99 out of 100 people in this country.

A new system of drainage is working well in many sections. It is vertical drainage. Instead of long strings of tile through land that needs no drainage the tile is set to carry excessive water from the surface to a porous strata under the surface soil, the expense of such drainage would be much less when it is but a few feet to a strata that will carry such water. We do not know whether it would work here or not.

Oscar Waldo has purchased from Simon Goeman the livery business and stock, leased the barn from Mr. Goeman, and is to take possession the first of September and conduct the livery business from that time. Mr. Waldo is an experienced horseman, and comes well recommended. His home is at West Point, but he has been at Wayne a greater part of the time in the past six months. The standard of the output from the barn will not be lowered.

Ed Raymond and wife returned from a touring trip by automobile in two or three states east of Nebraska.

Mrs. Ward Williams was here Sunday and Monday from Carroll visiting her parents, Thos. Hughes and wife.

Miss Eva Harris, who has been here from Ponca visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Wendte, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Clark of Sholes was at Wayne several days this week visiting friends and attending the chautauqua.

L. M. Owen went to Sioux City the first of the week, thinking of buying a lead or two of feeders, but when he looked at the cattle and the price he came home without the cattle. He is a short man and could not see high enough to touch the top.

Father McNamara of Bloomfield returned from his trip to the old country last week, where he went two months ago to visit points of interest amid the scenes of his boyhood days. He autoed over here the first of the week, in company with his sisters, a cousin and a brother from Wisner.

W. B. Searight and N. Lenhoff returned to Randolph Tuesday from their trip to Montana. They say that the land there produces most abundant yields of oats, wheat and other small grains and hay, but it did not appeal to them with force enough to get into their pocket book for any of the land. They brought with them a sample of the oats, and they certainly grew rank and look well.

Samuel Chinn, who has been engaged at the Von Seggern garage as mechanic since the first of the year, has resigned, and goes this week to Des Moines, Iowa, where he will enter a school of mechanical engineering and designing for a two-year course. He thinks there is more room at the top of a profession or calling, and is wisely starting in on a course to fit himself to do a higher class of work. His Wayne friends will wish him success.

Fred S. Berry has been appointed as the republican committeeman in this, the 7th senatorial district, to fill vacancy. This is not the "B. M." faction of the party—and perhaps it is not proper to call it the regular republican organization, for in this state that has been largely appropriated by the other fellows, and no republican who is yet of the old-school brand will admit that those now in control of the organization are republican, and all the other element have voted that those who lost control of the party machinery are not it, and the matter will go into courts for decision and it may be several years before we find out "what is a republican" in Nebraska. At any rate, Berry was named by the powers that are in his faction of the party as committeeman—call it what you please.

Uncle Sam Exhibits at Aksarben

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.—In honor of King Ak-Sar-Ben XVIII, the secretary of the navy has decided to send the United States traveling naval exhibit to Omaha September 25 to October 5, the dates of the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival. Omaha is in luck to get this exhibit, it being scheduled for only five other cities this fall. The exhibit will be free to all. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will erect a special building to house the exhibit while here.

The exhibit will include models of various types of war vessels, among them the Florida, Oregon, old Maine, Salem, Shubrick, Decatur and Holland. There will be an electrical exhibit, including wireless and the latest electrical naval devices; an exhibit of the artillerie school; a machinist school exhibit and a display showing how the gunners work.

This exhibit is expected to greatly increase the interest in the festival, whose other big events are "Cheyenne Frontier Day," street carnival, automobile flower parade, electrical parade, dedication-parade and coronation ball.

No More Sunday Mail

Our Uncle Sam has screwed the lid down tight on the Sunday mail in all places where it is generally supposed that a large percentage of the mail in which time is an important factor, is handled. The following is a part of the appropriation act, and the fact that it has been delayed two months in a deadlock between the president is the reason it has not been enforced for the past two months. The postoffice appropriation act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, provides:

"That hereafter post offices of the first and second classes shall not be open on Sundays for the purpose of delivering mail to the general public, but this provision shall not prevent the prompt delivery of special delivery mail."

Among The Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor)

Next Sabbath morning the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church will be "Drawing Near to God". In the evening the pastor will begin a series of sermons on Bible Portraits. The character who will be studied next Sunday evening will be "Elijah."

The Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock, and the preaching service at 11 o'clock a.m. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock.

The mid-week services of the church will be resumed next week on Wednesday evening. The subject of the meeting will be "Doing Good." A social time will also be enjoyed.

The Herald and Presbyter, one of the prominent church papers of the country, calls attention to a situation in politics this year which is interesting to Presbyterians. The number of Presbyterians nominated for high offices in different parts of the country is remarkable. General Brown, nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, is a member of the Presbyterian church of Zanesville, Ohio. Governor Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for President is an elder in the Presbyterian church of Princeton, N. J. Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, is a member of the Presbyterian church of Columbia City, Ind. Hon. Samuel L. Ralston, nominated as candidate for Governor of Indiana, is a member of the Presbyterian church of Lebanon, Ind. After giving the long list of Presbyterians nominated for high office, the Herald and Presbyter very truly states that their election will mean no advantage for Presbyterianism. It wishes none and would accept none and the election of these men would mean simply the placing in high position of loyal and capable citizens.

Baptist Church

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)

Sunday will be our September communion service. It will also be the beginning of our Sunday evening service in the church. At the morning hour the pastor will give a brief communion address after which the ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed. Let us make this morning's service fitting for the occasion.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach. At 7 o'clock the young people's session will be held. This ought to be a good meeting as it is the first one since the meetings were interrupted by our services at the court house lawn. The subject for the meeting will be, "The Christian Virtues: Hopefulness."

This week a number of our people have been at Norfolk attending the association. We shall have reports from several delegates later.

Prayer-meeting next week at the usual time. Let us make this meeting equal to others we have been having.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor)

Regular services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The theme for the morning will be "Christ, the Rock of Ages."

Next Sunday will be the close of the pastor's work for the summer. Rev. Josiah Kuhn will take up the work in October and remain until the present pastor returns.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The election of Sunday school officers will take place next Sunday morning, as it was postponed last Sunday because of lack of time.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Henry Hansen Thursday, September 5th.

Choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Home From The West

Andrew Stamm returned last week from a visit to Colorado. He was at Steamboat Springs, the present terminus of the Moffit road, a railroad started by the late David Moffit of Denver and fought by big financial interests because they could not control it while its promoter, who was a very wealthy man, lived. This road, when completed to Salt Lake, will subtract more than 200 miles from the railroad mileage between Denver and Salt Lake city, and it will also traverse the center of an area larger than the state of Pennsylvania which has been without a railroad prior to its building. This vast territory tributary to this line is also said to be richer in natural resources than Pennsylvania. And because they could not control the enterprise the great moneyed interests have for years stood to block the way of its development—trying to keep the people from their own—that is the sort of patriots the big-money crowd is composed of. If they could not own and control it no one else should while they could block the game.

FARMS FOR SALE

160 well improved 3 miles to town. Good terms. \$115.00 per acre.

160 with small improvements. Good land and best of terms running 10 years at 5% per cent optional. \$95.00 per acre. Get busy on this. Only 4½ miles from town.

320 well improved 6 miles from town. Farm in good clean condition. 30 acres in hay meadow. Fine land. \$115.00 per acre.

640 improved grain and stock farm 5 miles from town. Good soil and on good terms too. Price only \$80.00 per acre.

100 acres improved farm 2½ miles from town. If you want a good little farm close in then here it is. Price \$110.00 per acre if taken soon.

160 acre improved farm 4 miles from town. Good land and well worth the money. Price \$110.00 per acre.

120 acre improved farm located 8 miles from town. Good land and can be had at \$115.00 per acre.

160 acre improved farm 8 miles from town at only \$90.00 per acre.

If you are in the market for a farm I have one that will suit you.

Red River Valley farms in Minnesota and North Dakota at from \$35 to \$60 per acre on good terms. Well improved and well drained. Rich as gold. See me for excursion rates. Less than \$10.00 round trip.

For further information call on

C. M. Christensen

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 foundation.

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.



The speed that breaks your targets nearer the trap. That's why Remington UMC Steel Lined Shells have won 13 out of the 15 Handicaps held in the last three years.

The speed that gets that mile-a-minute "duck" with a shorter lead—that's why it takes over 50,000 dealers to handle the demand for Remington UMC Steel Lined Shells.

The shooting fraternity are speed wise. They know loose smokeless powder won't drive shot. They know that the drive depends on the compression.

The steel lining is moisture proof—no dampness can get through. Jar proof—no powder can get out. Waste proof—no energy is lost.

Shoot Remington UMC Arrow and Nitro Club Steel Lined Expert factory loaded shells for Speed plus Pattern in any make of shotgun.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway
New York City



NEBRASKA NEWS

T. L. Matthews Enlivens Bankers' Convention by Speech.

PUGSLEY TALKS AGRICULTURE.

Scientific Agriculturist of State University Shows That Soil Is Place Where Wealth of Country All Originates—Farmer Typical American.

The feature of the sixteenth convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association at Omaha came when T. L. Matthews of Fremont in an address aligned the money kings and the trusts. He said in part:

"J. P. Morgan has a controlling influence in financial and industrial institutions whose capitalization amounts to \$12,000,000,000. The wealth of the United States is computed at \$108,000,000, so you see, Mr. Morgan controls an amount equal to one-ninth of the wealth of all."

"While Mr. Morgan's ownership and control is stupendous, he stands not alone as one to whom the distribution of wealth has given undue and dangerous power. Mr. Carnegie's fortune is estimated at \$90,000,000, the larger part of it made out of watered stock sold to the people; rotten armor plates sold to the government; the protection of an uncalled-for high tariff, and the abuse of the men, women and children in the employ of the steel trust."

"The personal fortune of Mr. Rockefeller is estimated at \$1,000,000,000, made by stifling competition, bribery, secret rebates, violation of the laws of humanity and the laws of God. The stench of kerosene has polluted the lobby rooms of every legislature from Maine to Manilla, and no Rockefeller foundation will ever in time or eternity atone or compensate for the debauchery of public virtue and morality and false standards it has set up."

He denounced J. Ogden Armour, the sugar trust and the steel trust.

Professor Pugsley Talks.

C. W. Pugsley of the Nebraska university farm experiment station delivered an address on "How Bankers Can Assist Agriculture," and urged the bringing of better business relations between the farmer and banking institutions.

"The people in towns and cities," he said, "are sometimes accused by the farmers of undue interest in something which is not their business, but we must all remember that the prosperity of the farmer is the prosperity of the nation, so an intense interest in agriculture by all is only natural."

In telling of some of his trouble in getting the farmers of the state to adopt the improved methods used at the experiment station, the speaker dropped a glowing compliment to the ruralites.

"An X-ray of the composite rural mind of Nebraska," he declared, "would startle a good many of those who are not familiar with our rural citizenship. I believe that the Nebraska farmers are the cleanest thinking class of citizens in the world. I also believe that they are the deepest thinking class. They think slowly, but they think surely, and when the time comes for them to make a definite decision on an important matter, you can be certain that the decision is going to be right."

"The Nebraska farmer is typically American. He wants to do things for himself. He doesn't want anything handed to him on a platter. If it does not belong to him, he does not want it. Above all things dictation and paternalism are repulsive to him, and this is the reason why some of the pet schemes of agricultural educators failed, and why others which are being tried will fail."

George Sawyer of Western was elected president of the association. J. C. French of South Omaha and William Hughes of Omaha, treasurer and secretary respectively, were retained in those offices.

OWNER OF DEER LOCATED

Game Warden Finds Herd Where Escaped Animals Belong.

Game Warden Miller received a letter from J. W. Gilbert of Friend, who has a number of tame deer, stating that those discovered at Crete may belong to his herd and that they will probably return as soon as the young deer are able to navigate for themselves sufficiently to follow the mother. Some farmers near Crete had complained to the game warden that a couple of deer were destroying fruit and shrubs.

Sets Aside Seed Corn Week.

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—Seed corn needs of Nebraska farmers are set forth in a proclamation signed by Governor Aldrich. The executive calls upon farmers to select seed corn early and urges them to set apart the week beginning Sept. 30 for this purpose.

Ask Roosevelt Electors to Get Off.

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—At a session of the Taft state executive committee Frank M. Currie was elected chairman of the state committee. A resolution was adopted asking the half dozen Roosevelt electors to get off the ticket.

Funeral of Chief Donahue.

After lying in state in the city hall rotunda, the body of Omaha's dead chief of police, John J. Donahue, was taken to the family home on Thirty-ninth street, where funeral services were held.

BEEF SHOWS BIG SHORTAGE

Figures Compiled Show Country Is Producing Less Meat Each Year.

South Omaha, Aug. 27.—Figures compiled here show that for the week there was a beef shortage at the Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Sioux City and Wichita markets of 699,600,000 pounds. At these markets there was an excess of 170,130,000 pounds of pork and mutton. This leaves a total meat shortage of 517,870,000 pounds, as compared with the same week last year.

The marked shrinkage in meat production began with the week ending May 25 this year, when there was 1,790,000 pounds less produced than the same week the previous year.

The campaign to save the "she stuff" started by General Manager Buckingham of the local yards will in time bear fruit. A number of the commission men are sending out circulars urging their customers in the country to save the baby female cattle.

At any rate a falling off in the number of cows and heifers coming into the local yards is quite marked now.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT

Grain Yield Is Better Than Was Expected.

Omaha, Aug. 28.—The Northwestern is out with a crop report covering all of the Nebraska territory and that along the line through the Bonestell country. Taking up the small grain situation, all station agents advise that the yield is better than was anticipated during harvest time.

As to corn, with hardly an exception, the promise is for a large crop, many points already reporting many of the fields beyond the danger of being damaged by frost. The ears are large and are well filled, as a rule.

Pastures are good and immense quantities of hay are being put up. The third crop of alfalfa is being cut.

ASKS TERMINAL FRANCHISE

New Railroad Wants City of Hastings to Close Five Streets.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 28.—Application for local terminal franchise for the projected Hastings and Northwestern railroad has been made to the city council by General Manager Stranger of the St. Joseph and Grand Island railway, representing the Union Pacific interests, which are behind the new enterprise. The council met in special session to consider the ordinance, which provides for the closing of five streets over the selected route.

There is some opposition owing to the fact that the route cuts through the residence district, but it is believed satisfactory agreement will be reached.

Otto Score Dies of Injuries.

Otto Score, a farmer living near Closter, was crushed between a hayrack and a windmill post. He was about to get a drink when his team started to run, and in reaching for the lines of try to stop the horses he was pinched between the hayrack and windmill post. He was taken to the hospital here and operated on, and it was learned that his stomach was torn open for several inches and other organs crushed. He died of his injuries.

Phone Stock Issue.

The Cheney Telephone company has been given permission by the railway commission to issue \$1,500 in stock. The company asks leave to issue \$275 in new stock for the purposes of construction and wants the commission to approve a former issue of \$1,225 which had been issued without authority of the commission, the officials of the company not knowing that it was necessary to get the consent of the commission.

Aldrich Will Not Call Extra Session.

Governor Aldrich says that there will be "nothing doing" on the demand for a special session of the legislature, so that a law can be passed enabling the Progressive convention to get a ticket in the field. "Nothing short of war, pestilence or famine will cause me to call an extra session of the legislature," said the governor.

Little Girl Choked to Death.

Dorothy Tanner, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tanner, who live near Springview, choked to death. The child was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Howell of Springview. Mrs. Howell gave the child an uncoated laxative tablet, which lodged in her trachea. She died before the doctor could get there.

Neglect by Assessors.

Some of the county assessors neglected to report to national banks, telephone stock and express companies to the state board. This neglect was discovered by Secretary Seymour and has called the attention of the assessors to the discrepancy. When he hears from them he will then be able to complete the reports.

Drops Dead of Heat.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 28.—Milt Getty, a cook employed at C. L. Scott's restaurant here, was overcome by heat and dropped dead. He was forty-nine years of age and had been a resident of Beatrice for twenty-five years.

Boy Is Drowned at Ainsworth.

George McConnell, aged fourteen years, was drowned in Bone creek, Ainsworth. Accompanied by a number of companions, he was bathing in shallow water and stepped into a deep hole and was drowned.

Food Exhibit at Fair.

Pure Food Commissioner Nels P. Hansen has decided to make an exhibit at the state fair. It will be of an educational nature and will be held in the dairy building.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

AT SOUTH OMAHA

Choice Beef Scarce-Medium Grades Lower.

HOGS ADVANCE ANOTHER NICKEL

Large Supply of Sheep and Lambs. Both Sheep and Lambs Slow Sellers at About Steady Prices—Demand Is Only Fair.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Aug. 27.—A moderate supply of cattle showed up today, about 4,700 head. For the few corn fed steers that were here steady prices were paid for them, but short-fed and warmed up cattle were extremely sluggish and the undertone decidedly weak. If there was any change in the market for cows and heifers it was in the direction of still lower figures, especially for the fair to medium grades. Veal calves were in the usual good demand and steady, while bulls, steags, etc., were steady to a shade lower. Desirable stock cattle and feeding steers were active and strong, but the ordinary kinds were slow and lower. The market for desirable western range cattle of all kinds was quately steady, while the ordinary run of stock went at more or less shaded figures.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime beesves, \$9.50@10.35; good to choice beesves, \$8.50@9.25; fair to good beesves, \$7.75@8.50; common to fair beesves, \$6.00@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good grades, \$4.00@5.00; cannars and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; veal calves, \$4.00@4.25; bulls, steags, etc., \$3.75@4.25; choice to prime feeders, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice feeders, \$6.25@7.00; fair to good feeders, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feeders, \$4.50@5.25; stock cows and heifers, \$4.25@5.50; choice to prime grass beesves, \$8.25@9.50; good to choice grass beesves, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good grass beesves, \$6.25@7.25; poor to fair grass beesves, \$5.00@6.00.

About 7,600 hogs arrived today. Prices were a nickel higher and in spots possibly a dime above Monday's market. Good light hogs sold as high as \$8.55, the highest price paid since November, 1910, when \$8.65 was the top. The bulk went at \$8.25@8.30.

Another large supply of sheep and lambs were received today, nearly 24,000 head. Today's large supply following the very heavy receipts Monday naturally had a tendency to favor the buying end of the trade. On the whole both lambs and sheep were a little slow to sell and at prices about steady with Monday's close. A fair volume of trade was done in the feeder division Monday at prices 10@15c lower than last week's close.

A shipment of rifles, believed to have been intended for Haiti, was seized by the custom authorities at Kingston, Jamaica, on board the British schooner Bartholdi, which was clearing for a gulf port.

The United States fuel ship Jupiter, the first electrically driven seagoing vessel ever built and the largest ship of any description ever laid down on the Pacific coast, was launched at the Mare Island navy yard.

Brigadier General E. V. Sumner, retired, died at the Presidio hospital, aged seventy-seven. He was born at Carlisle, Pa. General Sumner served throughout the civil war and participated in the Indian wars in the west.

Radical changes in the regulations governing surveys of lands in Alaska, under which fisheries companies and others have acquired rights to thousands of desirable sites without patenting them, were made known in Seattle.

Governor Aldrich says that there will be "nothing doing" on the demand for a special session of the legislature, so that a law can be passed enabling the Progressive convention to get a ticket in the field. "Nothing short of war, pestilence or famine will cause me to call an extra session of the legislature," said the governor.

You'll Never Be Disappointed

Where Else Can You Get These?

Goods at the Prices We Name!

A Few 19c Specials

3 Big Enamelware Bargains, Each 19c, for Next Saturday Only

4 quart Blue Enamelled, White Lined SAUCE PAN, riveted oval handle.....19c

6 qt. Gray Enamelled Covered BERLIN KETTLES.....19c

8 qt. Gray Enamelled PRESERVE KETTLES.....19c

BUTTER BOWLS, deep, 15 inches wide Maple Bowls, a very special value for.....19c

LADIES HANDBAGS—This bag is identically the same bag as we sold right along for.....35c

9 inch gilt 2 ball snap fastening frame, strap handles, a bumper value for.....19c

Housekeeper's Aprons, made of fast color percale, assorted colors and patterns. A neat, serviceable house apron. Special value...19c

Picked Values in Combs, Barrettes, Etc.

Just received, a big assortment of COMBS, BARRETTES, BACK and SIDE COMBS. Heavy, strong goods and extra big values. Though worth a great deal more, we have put a 10c Price Ticket on all of them to give our customers a real bargain and an opportunity to test our hair goods line at a saving price. Choice...10c

16 inch FOOT TUBS, heavy galvanized iron with riveted handles 25c

SILK MULL SCARFS with or without fringes, 68 inches long, with 1½ inch hemstitched ends, plain or fancy colors each.....48c

Don't forget: This is the place for School Supplies.

Wayne Variety Store...

You'll Never Be Disappointed

by moldy jellies and preserves if you seal them with

Parowax

(Pure Refined Paraffin)

Absolutely air-tight, Easy to handle, Inexpensive

Pound and half-pound cartons. Each package has the Pure Food guarantee.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, NEBRASKA Omaha

At Grocers and Druggists Everywhere

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

THE GREAT

Interstate Live Stock Fair

"The People's Fair"



Sioux City, Iowa

6--BIG DAYS--6

September 16-17-18-19-20-21

New Track, New Grand Stand, New Stock Pavilion

THE BEST STOCK SHOW IN THE WEST

7 Big Free Attractions, 31 Performers

24 Sensational Races 24

A Stock Show, Race Meeting, Exposition and Carnival All Combined

No Special Days : Every Day a Big One
Remember the Dates! Come!

* * SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE ON ALL RAILROADS * *

JUST LIKE GHOSTS

The Norwegian Vardogs and Their Curious Warnings.

A STUDY IN PSYCHIC FORCE.

Voices and Sounds and Visions That Foretell to Those Properly Attuned to the Phenomenon the Speedy Coming of Relatives or Friends.

In Norway, or at least in certain parts of it, there is a well known phenomenon, instances of which are of frequent occurrence, known locally by various names, but in the east of the country commonly called vardogr. By this term is understood a certain property, attaching itself to particular persons, by which their arrival at a particular place, most frequently their own home, is announced beforehand by distinctive sounds, such as are usually or naturally made by the person in question.

It is only a limited number of persons to whom this property is attached who "have a vardogr," as the phrase is, and the premonitory sounds are not always heard nor by all persons. Very often it is only members of the family or near relatives who notice them at all. Much more rarely the person is seen instead of being heard some time before his or her arrival. It is to be particularly noted that the idea of the vardogr is not one which is confined to the uneducated classes. It is equally recognized and its reality admitted by persons of education and culture.

The following interesting account was given by Miss P., a schoolteacher in the town of Drammen:

"It is nothing unusual to find people in Norway who have a vardogr—that is to say, that one can hear or see them before they really come in person. Such cases are found in nearly every family, but in some more frequently than in others. In the cases of my father and eldest brother it happens so often that we do not think it in the least remarkable. I remember one particular instance which I shall relate.

"We expected my father home from a long voyage and got word that he had arrived at a little harbor in the north, but at the same time there came a message saying that unfortunately he could not get home for several days, as the ice prevented him from coming up. We were very much disappointed, because we were just then about to have a family gathering. When we had assembled in the evening we talked about how delightful it would have been if father could have come. My mother then took a book and read aloud, while we children worked, when we all heard the kitchen door open and father's well known step come in. He put down a box which he was carrying, and we heard him speak to the servant, who sat in a side room.

"Oh, there is papa!" shouted three or four of us together and rushed out to the kitchen to be the first to welcome him. But there was no one there. We ran in to the servant, but she had heard nothing. We thought that perhaps he had gone out again, but no—there was no one. So distinctly had we all heard him, however, that my youngest sister, who was rather nervous, burst into tears, thinking it must be a warning that something had happened to him. It was the first time she had heard his vardogr, but my mother, who was well accustomed to it, said very calmly:

"Go to bed, children. It was only papa's vardogr, and now we know for certain that he will be home for tomorrow."

"Sure enough, an hour afterward we had him safely home. Now, since he has got older, and especially since he gave up going to sea, we hear him much more seldom. But in his youth his mother heard him constantly and sometimes even heard him knock on her window and call her by name. Sometimes it woke her by night, and she would rise and go to open the door, but there was no one there the first time. An hour later he would actually come. That happened particularly when he was expected home from sea."

Another lady, Miss R., gave the following account, which shows that the vardogr does not merely announce what might naturally be expected, but conveys impressions of facts quite unknown to the person hearing it:

"It was in the year 1901. I was staying in Christiania with my uncle and aunt, who had no children of their own. Uncle and aunt went away for two days and intended to come home between 11 and 12 in the evening. The servant girl had gone home that night, so I was alone in the house.

"I was just about to undress when I heard them come. I heard the sound of the street door, heard them come upstairs and open the hall door and talk to each other. It seemed to me that uncle carried something heavy, and I heard them talk about 'being careful.' I wondered what they could have brought home with them. I expected to hear them open the room door and go in, but suddenly all was quiet."

"About ten minutes after I heard exactly the same noises. This time they really came, and they brought a little cousin with them. She was fast asleep, and they had to be careful not to wake her. Next morning I told them what I heard, and uncle said:

"That is not so wonderful. You have only heard a vardogr."

Innumerable other instances just as striking might be cited. —W. A. Craigie.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Furnished Rooms for Rent. See R. N. Tharp.

Gus Kirwin returned from Sioux City Saturday evening.

Wm. Hoguegood and wife were Sunday visitors at Wakefield.

Miss Mae Hughes has been here from Battle Creek visiting relatives.

Mr. Wert left for Ohio Tuesday morning to make an extended visit with his sister.

Commissioner James Stanton and wife of Carroll were in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Farrand was called to Magnet Wednesday to care for some sick people.

Mrs. T. Collins and children of Carroll were visitors of her father, P. Coleman, Saturday.

Mrs. P. W. Harper was here last week from Allen, a guest at the home of H. B. Hutchings and wife.

Samuel Chinn visited Norfolk Wednesday, but did not remain long, returning home on the afternoon train.

Mrs. F. E. Moses went to Crete last week for a visit with her daughter, Miss Mertie, at that place.

J. H. Brugger and family autoed to Wayne from Creighton Friday and made Mrs. Brugger's parents a short visit.

J. J. Jeffries and wife were called to Albion Wednesday to visit a friend who is seriously ill at that place.

Gus Kirwin left Wednesday morning for Cripple Creek, Colorado, to visit a sister, and other points of interest.

Miss Maude Campbell came from Ames last week for a short visit with her brother, Carlyle Campbell, at this place.

Miss Alice Kate went to Chicago the first of the week, a delegate from this state to attend the annual meeting of the K. K. P.

Dick Russell, formerly one of the county commissioners of this county, was here from Battle Creek last week greeting many old friends.

C. M. Christensen and Jerome Forbes are at Omaha today attending a meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance agents of the state.

A large acreage of alfalfa has been sown this fall and it is all doing nicely, the weather conditions having been ideal for starting the plants.

Miss Edna Stringfellow of Oakdale has been here for a short time visiting her classmate at Wesleyan, Miss Marguerite Forbes, returning to her home Tuesday.

Miss Helen Blair of this place, a member of the 1912 class of the Wayne State Normal, has been engaged as 4th grade teacher at Tekamah for the coming year.

The work of changing the front of the Blair & Mulloy store has been postponed until Monday when the work will begin and be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Geo. Heady was among the delegates from here to the Baptist Association meeting at Norfolk this week and from that place, she plans to go on to Scotia to visit the boys a month.

From Elbowing, Illinois, Chas Kate remembers us with a very neatly designed blotter telling of the Hopkins-Kate engraving which shows that they do excellent designing and engraving.

Miss Clare Coleman has been engaged to instruct the Ashland youths of the 6th grade in accordance with the prescribed course. She has won a good name as an instructor in this part of the state.

J. T. Laughlin came the first of the week from Boise, Idaho, to visit his parents near Wayne. It is 17 years since Mr. Laughlin last visited here, and he was unable to come when his father was so poorly last spring.

Leslie Welch came home from Lincoln the first of the week. He has been busy at law all summer, and ran out for a short vacation before the law school begins this fall. He is much in love with his profession and we predict for him a successful future.

S. R. Theobald and wife returned Tuesday from Chicago, where they have been buying stock. Mr. Theobald went from Denver to Chicago, having been at the former city to attend a meeting of the directors and stock holders of the King Solomon mine. He reports wonderful crops from the mountains to the city by the lake.

Mrs. Ed Murrill went to Wakefield Tuesday to visit friends.

Mrs. W. Broscheit and daughter, left this morning to visit her folks at Ainsworth.

Bruce Spears and wife were from Sioux City the first of the week visiting his mother.

W. J. Geary and daughter, Maggie, are visiting at LeMars, Iowa, where business called him.

Milo McGee left Wednesday for Thurston, where he is engaged as principal of the schools for the year.

R. B. Berry arrived here from Lexington, Mo., Monday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mellor.

A. F. Conway and wife of Neigh were here last week visiting their old neighbors, J. M. McCure and family.

W. H. Weber left this morning to spend two weeks with his folks on the ranch in the western part of the state.

The Chace and Welch families returned Wednesday evening from lake Okoboji where they spent the summer vacation.

Wm. Morgan and family are at Red Oak, Iowa, visiting home folks for a short time. They started this morning.

Miss Katherine Huffman came over from Elgin Wednesday and will be a guest at the R. E. K. Mellor home several weeks.

Prof. Hickman went to Newton, Iowa, this morning, accompanying his mother home, who has been visiting his home since early in July.

T. H. Penny and daughter, Fay, left this morning for Sidney, Iowa, where the young lady is to attend school, making her home with an aunt.

Miss Hahn, of the Norfolk teachers, who has been at Wayne several days the guest of Miss Sewell, returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Eulala Brugger, who has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor for the last two weeks, returned home with her parents Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Matheny, formerly of this city, and granddaughter, Charlotte McCay, of Omaha were guests at the R. E. K. Mellor home from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Marsteler has gone to visit a brother at Deadwood, South Dakota and friends at Hot Springs and Spearhead, hoping to have a pleasant time and escape an affliction of hay fever.

The families of Phil H. Kohl, C. A. Chace and John T. Bressler, who have been spending a vacation of several weeks at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, returned home during the past week. They report a very happy time.

The Bible Study Circle will begin the year's work at the home of Mr. E. B. Young next Wednesday afternoon. The Sunday school lessons will be considered each week and a splendid time is assured to all those who plan to attend this year.

Mrs. Marie O'Donnell Weeks, who presides so efficiently over the news columns of the Norfolk Press was a visitor at Wayne Monday, visiting her sister and coming to hear that brilliant orator, Father O'Donnell on the chautauqua program.

H. F. Wilson and wife went to Omaha the first of the week, where he attended the meetings of the Nebraska Banker's Association. From the daily news reports we glean that the meetings were full of interest (percent not stated) to the bankers. On another page is a news report of the event.

D. R. Thomas returned to his home at Carroll Wednesday from a visit of two weeks spent in Rock Island county, Illinois, where he once lived. He reports the same as all do that he saw great crops everywhere, and that corn will be a bumper crop if frost will give it three weeks more in which to finish.

Wm. Whitler, who is interested in a threshing machine went to Lincoln Wednesday to secure some repairs for the machine. He reports that they have shook out as high as 57 bushels of oats per acre in some places and that 20 bushels of spring wheat is about the top so far found but that the quality of both grains is counted good.

While riding after some horses in a pasture near Wayne Saturday the horse on which Amos Beckenauer was riding, fell, and as a result of the fall Mr. Beckenauer is nursing a broken collar bone. The doctors fixed it so that it will grow together in proper shape again, and the young man will soon be at work as usual, but he suffered intensely until the bones were put in place again.

S. R. Theobald and wife returned Tuesday from Chicago, where they have been buying stock. Mr. Theobald went from Denver to Chicago, having been at the former city to attend a meeting of the directors and stock holders of the King Solomon mine. He reports wonderful crops from the mountains to the city by the lake.

EARLY BUYERS

WELL PLEASED

The expressions of satisfaction from the early Fall shoppers more than repay us for the extra care we have used in selecting our stock of new merchandise.

Many of our customers are taking advantage of this chance to do their buying early and we have used every effort to have for their selection only dependable qualities and the things that the latest styles demand. You'll be pleased and surprised at the nearly complete showing of Fall Goods.

Coats, Suits and Skirts

There is already a good demand for Fall garments and we were fortunate to induce our manufacturer to make us an early delivery.

Some of the cream of our Coat and Suit stock is already here. Some of the very best garments have already been sold and we cannot insist too strongly that the best satisfied are those who buy early.

Let us show you these "up to the minute" garments every one of which carries a guarantee of two whole season's satisfactory service.

You'll find the prices very reasonable, too.

Muslin at the Old Price

We just got in a full case of muslin that we bought at the old price and the price to you, while this lot lasts, remains the same, .10c.

It will pay you to buy this by the bolt, 30 to 40 yards, for it's a bargain at the price.

Entire Stock of New Outings

A quality of outing that will satisfy all buyers. That was our aim when we started our hunt for our Fall outing stock. We think we have it at 12½c. Let us show you.

Materials for Comfortables

Silklinens in new patterns, Prints, Mercerized Prints, Cretonnes and Challies.

This stock is very complete with any kind or quality of cotton or wool batts.

Stop at our dress goods counter and ask to see the NEW SUITINGS.

You can spend some time profitably to you and we'll be pleased to show you.

These items in our Grocery Department are Special Values

Runkle's Chocolate, per pound.....	33c
One pound can Red Salmon.....	15c
Three pound pkg. Gloss Starch.....	20c
Four pkg. Corn Flakes.....	30c
Three 40c Brooms.....	108
Four pkg. Baking Soda.....	25c
One large pkg. Quaker Oats.....	16c
10c jar Prepared Mustard.....	5c

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Your Produce Will Buy More Here

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Methodist Church

(Rev. Wm Gorst, Pastor)

Next Sunday is Rally Day at the Methodist church. Vacations are over and everyone will be in his place at church and Sunday school.

There are now only three Sundays before the annual conference meets in Madison September 18,

and everybody wants to do his part toward putting our church in a proper light before the annual conference and into good condition

to receive the new pastor after conference whether the "new" pastor shall be the old pastor returned for another year, or some one else. All methodist people worthy of the name, make earnest efforts every now and then to catch up in church attendance, payment of dues and in the spiritual graces.

To help in these interests next Sunday morning will be devoted to the administration of the Holy Communion and in the evening the pastor will preach. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 and preaching at 7:45. As the league again takes up its work let every member be in attendance and prepared for a good time.

On Wednesday evening, September 4th, Superintendent Hosman will hold our Fourth Quarterly Conference and a full attendance of the Board is necessary. Please don't forget the date, Wednesday, September 4th at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

German Lutheran Church

(J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor)

There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. and preaching service at 3 o'clock p. m.

O. W. Milliken and wife from southwest of Wayne are at Dakota City today visiting relatives and greeting old friends at the old settlers gathering. They will visit at Winebago before returning.

Prof. Wiley Visits the South

Prof. Wiley and



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Grip of Sugar Trust Secure

Washington, Aug. 26.—The price of sugar is not to be reduced 2 cents a pound, at least not as long as the present republican Senate and President remain in business in Washington.

The democratic House of Representatives, it will be recalled, passed a bill placing sugar on the free list. It was estimated this would reduce the price approximately 2 cents a pound. Another bill was passed placing a slight tax on incomes in excess of \$5,000. This would have meant, in a few words, a transfer of a small portion of the burden of taxation from the breakfast table to wealth. The corporation-controlled Senate has objected to this program, and both bills will die with the session.

The Democratic program of substituting a tax on wealth for the tax on sugar was class legislation, the standpatters and protectionists cried out in chorus. They were never heard to complain, however, of the existing class legislation which permits the burden of federal taxation to fall entirely upon the shoulders of the masses, taxing the average man, woman and child on every stitch of clothing they wear and everything else they must have in order to live, while permitting fortunes to go untaxed.

The masses of the people produce the wealth, and by legislative advantage a few get possession of it, and now those few object, and have prevented, the transfer to wealth of even the small amount of taxation derived from the tariff on sugar, which is but one of more than 500 things on which the consumers pay a tax. They would prefer that the government continue to tax sugar instead of wealth, because they eat no more sugar than the section hand or the railroad or the worker in the mill and therefore under the present system of protection are compelled to pay no greater tax to the federal government than does the poorest man.

If a fiscal system which requires a millionaire to pay no more tax to the national government than the section hand or mill-worker is fair and just, there is no need of reform; but if such a system is unjust, the income tax and free sugar bill were moves in the right direction.

The average American citizen eats 80 pounds of sugar a year. A saving of 2 cents a pound would have meant \$1.60 per person a year, or a saving of \$8 to a family of five.

Because of the obstructionists in the Senate, however, this saving is not to be. The people must go on paying an artificial price for sugar so that the poor old sugar trust shall not want for dividends on its watered stock, while the millionaires need not bother about paying a single penny of taxation on their wealth for the support of the government. Perhaps some day it will be different. But it will not be until a democratic Senate and President is elected to cooperate with a House of Representatives that is really trying to represent the will of the people of this country.

Washington, August 24.—When Governor Wilson spoke to the farmers of New Jersey he did not tell them, in well rounded phrases, that they were "the creators of all national wealth;" that they were the "bulwark of the nation's prosperity;" that they were of "the oldest and most honored of all professions or industries," or that "on the shoulder of the farmers rests the nation's destiny."

It would have been easy to talk to them in that vein, and such platitudes might have been pleasing to the farmers, although it is not likely that many of them would have relished hearing themselves praised, and all vital issues avoided, according to all traditions of political speakers when addressing farmers. Governor Wilson knows that farmers nowadays want to hear logic, rather than well sounding, empty words.

He told them, accordingly, that while they had been busy feeding the country, they had neglected another and very important part of their business, namely, that which they ought to attend to as members of the big firm of Uncle Sam & Co. As a result of this neglect, Mr. Wilson said, the other members of that firm had assumed a controlling interest, and had forgotten all about the farmers, or had come to think of them merely as persons whose functions it is to feed the rest of the country, and incidentally help the trusts.

The new Jersey Governor then went on to tell the farmers just how the high tariff rate affected them. He told them that while the farmer does not produce any of the things that derive a material benefit from the tariff, he consumes all of the things which, under the protective system, are taxed.

"Does it matter nothing to the farmer that President Taft vetoed the tariff bill?" Mr. Wilson asked.

"Why, every ploughshare, every tool and implement the farmer uses, to say nothing of the trust made harvester, is dearer because of the Payne-Aldrich tariff-tax. The American farmer pays more for his trust made tool than the Russian peasant pays for the same tool, made in the same factory out in Chicago. And yet they tell the confounding farmer that the tariff is not a tax. The farmer pays more for the clothes he wears, and gets less for the wool that goes into them, because of the Payne-Aldrich tax. This tariff tax encourages the use of cheap substitutes and discourages wearers of clothing from demanding all wool materials."

Governor Wilson suggested to the farmers that they break into their own house, and get more of the rent that is due them. He will not get his rent if he continues to allow himself to be bluffed by the special interests that have taken possession, the Governor said. He also told them he believed in the development of a postal express and the establishment of an agricultural banking system, similar to the one now in successful operation in Germany.

A Preacher and Good Seed Corn

A news dispatch in the Omaha World-Herald from Logan, Iowa, tells of a test which fully demonstrated the value of good strong seed corn and on that theory the farmers of Wayne county can easily double the corn yield of the county by securing perfect seed, gathering it early, testing it carefully and planting none that is not absolutely good. The item is as follows:

"The best object lesson ever seen by the farmers of Harrison county has been furnished them by Rev. C. S. Lyles, the popular Methodist clergyman of this city.

Last spring Rev. Mr. Lyles selected twenty-two of the best ears of field corn obtainable in a large bin. This corn was carefully labeled after testing. The ears looked as much alike as if they had grown on one stalk, but in a three weeks' test it was found that some grains had sent up a sprout four and one-half inches long, while others had sent out a sprout but a half inch long. The clergyman graded the ears into ten grades, from the longest shoot to the shortest.

In the middle of the extensive cornfield on the Humphrey farm Mr. Lyles planted ten rows of his tested corn, his best seed in the first row, next best in second row and so on to tenth row which the test had shown to be the poorest.

Today the best seeded row has ears greatly over a foot long, which are so heavy as to bend far out from the stalk, the latter being the giant size—much over ten feet high. The second row shows ears nearly as heavy as No. 1. The third row shows a little smaller ear and stalk while the grade continues down to the poorest seed row, the stalks of the latter being not over eight feet high and the ears not much more than nubbins. The clergyman has already taken scores of men—farmers and others—to see the experiment and those most surprised are the farmers themselves.

The corn used in the test is of the Silver King variety."

New Dairy Queen of the West

College Belle Wayne 98497, owned by the South Dakota State College at Brookings, five-year-old Holstein cow, has recently completed her 30-day official test. During that period she produced 3,338.1 pounds of milk containing 116,545 pounds of butterfat. The average test was 3.354 per cent fat. Figuring 80 per cent fat for each pound of butter, the fat is equal to 145.68 pounds of butter. She averaged daily during the 30 days, 111.27 pounds of milk and 3.88 pounds fat, equal to 4.85 pounds butter. In the 7 day test she produced 824.3 pounds of milk containing 28.3 pounds fat—Hoard's Dairyman.

The above paragraph shows the possibilities of the dairy cow. How far short of that is the product of the average cow? There are cows in Wayne county, we believe, that do not equal that production in six months. It is probably not practical nor is it possible for all farmers to have such cows, nor can they give them the care necessary to produce such results. But they can and should weed out the unprofitable cow and reserve the good cow and build up from her by careful breeding. Let each generation be better than the one preceding it. Not in season, nor in two or three seasons are these great milch cows produced, but each year can add something to the results obtained before, and the grower has an increasing value in his herd, a growing profit in what they return that is worth much. Constant improvement should be the motto.

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

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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 :



Having again purchased a small load of Corn-Fed steers for the block, you will be assured the very best in the line of meats by calling or phoning No. 67.

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EXTRA

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Consultation and Examination Free on This Trip.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles, bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for examination.

Their Hypodermic Injection treatments for Cancer, Tumor, Tuberous Glands, Piles, Old Sores, is the best Curative treatment in the world.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

The great and good work of these Doctors in the west during the past three years has gained for them a standing that places them in the high rank of specialists and merits for them the most implicit confidence in every vicinity they have visited in the state.

The DOCTORS that constitute this organization of specialists were selected from different parts of the country and are Medical Specialists of ability and success. The sole object in view, when organizing, that each one might be benefited and enlightened by the experience of the others which naturally of course is true, and has led them to success, which is shown by their many cures of diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, granulated eyelids, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, dropsy, ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long-standing, deep-seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter or certain forms of cancer. They are among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeon's" by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

I. P. Lowrey

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

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

Wm. Kay Hardware and Harness

Sole agent for this section for the

Electric Weld Wire Fencing

Call and see the Picnic Washing Machines. They are wonders as any child ten years old can turn out a big washing on one of them in a very short time.

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Phone 1112-424.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cement blocks at Clasen's Cement Block Factory, east of the Creamery. Phone 200.

A snap—seven room house for sale. Inquire at Leahy's Drug Store. 324.

WANTED—By married man with family, a position on farm by the year. Can come at once or as soon as wanted. Address C. C. Box 37, Wayne, Nebr. 33tf.

OATS WANTED—20,000 BUS. HELS. We want 20,000 bushels of early oats NOW!

GRAVES & LAMBERSON.
Phone 85.

Furnished Rooms—Telephone 77, or call at Democrat office.

Modern House For Sale

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

CHAS. BEEBE.

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

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.

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.

For Sale or Exchange

(142) 1,620 acres near Harrison, Sioux County, Neb. Very finest of land, all fenced and cross fenced, 40 acres under cultivation, balance pasture, equipped for handling stock, excellent soil.

Would subdivide into several farms. Price \$16 per acre. Clear. Exchange for merchandise business. A snap.

(143) 1,040 acre ranch 4 miles west of Stratton, Hitchcock county, Neb. Well improved, 300 acres bottom land, 84 acres alfalfa, 11 miles of fence, fine water, big house, big barn. Price \$20,000. Encumbered \$2,000. Will trade for high priced farm of even value.

(144) 320-acre farm, 4 miles from Alliance, Box Butte county, Neb. Nice improvements, good house, barn, cow barn, granaries, etc. 35 acres in cultivation, 2 acres alfalfa, very fine hay land. Land lays smooth, price \$40 per acre. Clear. Consider small farm in eastern Nebraska or Iowa.

(145) 320-acre farm near Eddyville, Dawson county, Neb. 140-acres in corn, balance in pasture and hay land. Cultivated land smooth, balance rolling, black soil—heavy clay with clay subsoil. Well fenced. Rents for 1-3. Price \$12,000. Encumbered \$2,000. Will trade for merchandise.

J. A. ABBOTT & CO.
504-7 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Renter.

Dear Sir:—Why stay here and pay big rent when you can go to Minnesota and get a home in the Red River Valley? Well improved, not over six miles from town at \$40.00 to \$60.00 per acre and on easy terms. Our excursions are on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Next Tuesday is the day, come in and see me for further particulars.

30tf. F. H. Benshoof, Agent.

Beautiful Women

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and give it that wavy appearance so much desired. For sale at Leahy's Drug store, sole agents.

Nebraska Democrat and National Wall Chart both for \$1.50.

THE HORSEMAN

Horses with tender feet need lots of attention. Demand for good draft horses greatly on the increase. He that abuses his colts may expect to be kicked by his horses. Jerking the bit and yelling confuse a horse and advertise a blockhead.

You can get no more power from your horse than you give him in his food.

Your horse may intend to please you, but does not understand your wishes.

It should be remembered that a horse cannot do more than his feet will stand.

SHEEP MANAGEMENT.

Secure Uniformity of Type by Sticking to One Breed.

To the man that now has sheep of mixed breeding or to the beginner we would say endeavor to have as uniform a flock as possible. It is not necessary to have a registered flock in order to have a successful one—in fact, but a very small percentage of the sheep in this country are registered, says American Cultivator.

The first idea should be to determine upon the type of sheep you wish to breed and in determining this take into consideration the general environment and market demands. Then select a pure bred ram of the type you desire and grade up the flock, always taking pains to keep a pure bred of the same breed at the head. It seems a little expensive at times to do this, but the advantage of having better lambs and a uniform flock more than offsets the difference. For the beginner it is better to go slowly and gain experience as you go than to start too large and make a failure. It may be better to start with ewes that have lambed before, as less difficulty will be experienced.

The ewe flock should be carefully culled each year, and any ewe that is a shy breeder, poor feeder, that has a bad udder or broken mouth, should be discarded. Ewes in this class are not profit bearers and will bring greater returns at this time than at any other.

The usual breeding season for ewes is from the 1st of September until the end of the year, the gestation period being about 140 to 150 days. If the ewes are in rather poor condition or the ram is allowed to run with a large flock and no attention is paid to the breeding it will result in a long lambing season and frequently part of the ewes getting by without setting. A little attention, however, on the part of the owner will prevent this difficulty.

Recent analysis gives corn silage the following nutrient composition: 1.4 per cent protein, 14.2 per cent carbohydrates and .7 per cent fat. According to Haacker, the nutrient requirements for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds is .7 pounds protein, 7 pounds carbohydrates and 1 pounds fat. If we feed fifty pounds of silage per day to this cow ample nutrients are furnished to supply the needs of her body and keep her vital processes in regular condition, for this amount of silage contains .7 pounds of protein, 7.10 pounds of carbohydrates and .35 pounds of fat. These figures are practically identical with the theoretical maintenance requirement.

During the last several years we have maintained dry cows with no other feed than silage and found it perfectly sufficient. It seemed to meet every requirement of the animals and kept them in a good thrifty condition. Some of the largest dealers in dairy cows use no other feed than silage the year through, and the sales they make is proof of its worth in keeping up the condition of cows without any supplementary feed.

Where the cow is giving milk feeding is simplified by giving enough silage for maintenance and furnishing enough other feed to directly meet the demands of her milk flow. For example, the requirements for thirty pounds of 3% per cent milk are: 1.30 pounds protein, 5.91 pounds carbohydrates and .44 pounds fat. Using farm grown foodstuffs to supply nutrients for this amount of milk we can easily balance the ration by using ten pounds of alfalfa hay and three pounds of ground corn.

Corn silage is one of the most palatable foodstuffs we have, and if it is in proper condition the animal will eat enough to meet the requirements of maintenance without refusing a particle. This method of feeding is given because it is convenient and simplifies feeding methods where silage is used.

The Dairy Sire.

After the breed has been decided upon purchase the best bull that can be afforded. In doing so remember that the sire influences the offspring of the entire herd instead of only a few calves as does the dam. An inferior pure bred bull is far worse than a scrub bull. In these days of the advanced registry systems there is no need of selecting a sire because he looks like a good individual of the breed represented. A few dollars more will purchase the animal whose sire and dam have official records of performance. If the herd is to be improved we must have that breeding—Country Gentleman.

The Growing Pigs.

Good pasture is invaluable in growing pigs successfully.

Ashes from wood or coal ash and sulphur should be kept in a trough in every pen and feed lot.

Bonemeal is also useful in strengthening the bone.

Wean the pigs when they are from seven to ten weeks old.

The best way is to remove two of the largest and strongest and put them in a separate pen.

In a few days take away two more,

and so on until all are removed.

Atts is the hog's natural food. Give him all of it you can scare up every day.

VALUE OF SILAGE IN DAIRY RATIONS.

In feeding silage to milk cows there has been quite a little discussion as to its exact feeding value and the proportionate place it should have in the ration, says E. M. Little, Nebraska experiment station. Thirty to thirty-five pounds of silage are generally recommended for the ration, but its palatability and succulence will permit of a larger amount being fed, even in conjunction with almost any other foodstuffs, without any injurious effects upon the alimentary tract. The extremely low cost of silage as compared with other feeds is naturally an inducement to dairymen to use it to the exclusion of the more expensive kinds. From a scientific basis and where the



THE FARM LAWYER

Courts, as a general rule, will aid one to enforce an agreement made in the furtherance of objects forbidden by law. Okla. 114 Pac. 695.

As between the makers of a note the question of which of them is the principal and which is surely determined by ascertaining who received the consideration.—Tex. 136 S. W. 89.

An adopted child becomes the heir at law of those by whom he is adopted and is capable of inheriting from them as if he had been born to them and was in fact their child.—Ky. 136 S. W. 133.

The one who last has a clear opportunity of avoiding an accident, notwithstanding the negligence of the person injured, is solely responsible for the injury.—Ind. 94 N. E. 718.

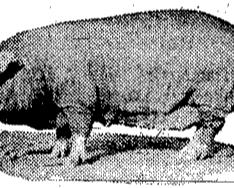
In Nebraska a boundary line established by agreement of the owners of the adjoining property and acquiesced in by them for more than ten years is binding on the parties and their successors with notice.

HOGGING OFF GRAIN.

Most Profitable Method of Harvesting Rye and Corn.

Rye should occupy a more prominent place in the crop rotation of hog farms. Not only does it furnish admirable grazing in the fall, winter and spring, but the ripe grain is extremely valuable as a hog feed, says the Orange Judd Farmer. With a rotation of rye, soy beans, cowpeas and corn almost a complete succession of grain crops can be provided from July 1 until the hog is ready for market in the winter, and all of these can be profitably hogged off. The hog is thus prepared for market with the minimum amount of expense and labor to the owner.

The Missouri experiment station has found that rye intended for hogging off should be allowed to thoroughly ripen. When rye is a little past the proper harvesting stage the straw weakens and the heads fall almost to the ground. The straw lodges and forms a sort of network sufficient to keep the heads a little above the ground. When the crop is in this condition the hogs are able to work about in it and pick off the heads. Rye does not shell out as rapidly as wheat and so may be fed in this manner until well into September. Three experiments were made in hogging off rye



Maturing early and fattening rapidly, the Poland-China hog is popular with pork producers. Originating in Ohio a few years prior to 1872, this breed is now largely kept wherever corn is raised. Poland-Chinas attain large size and are valuable animals in crossing in that the blood is prepotent, and the early maturing and good feeding qualities are transmitted. This is especially true when mated with breeds of a coarser type. The meat is fine in grain and tender. The proportion of fat is usually large, and the bacon is only fair. The Poland-China sow shown is in fair field condition.

grain, two in 1909 and one in 1910. Calculating pork to be worth 6 cents per pound, corn 60 cents per bushel and oilmeal \$30 per ton, the returns per acre from rye were \$14.00.

Hogging off corn was at one time in ill repute because it was esteemed a shiftless method of harvesting. Both the Minnesota and Missouri experiment stations, however, have shown this to be one of the most profitable methods of harvesting corn.

Two experiments in 1909 and three in 1910 were completed at the Missouri college. In 1909 rye was sown at the last corn cultivation in one lot and cowpeas in the other. In all cases the hogs were allowed to graze on only as much of the territory as they would clean up in eight to ten days, when they were moved on to a fresher piece.

On the field in which rye had been seeded the rye made a good growth until the middle of August, but was practically all dead from drought by Sept. 1. In this field the gross return per acre with hogs at 6 cents per pound was \$36.60.

In the lot in which cowpeas were sown on July 17 at the rate of one bushel per acre a good stand was secured. The dry weather did not kill this crop, and a good deal of grain feed was provided while hogging off the corn. The amount of pork produced was practically the same as in the rye field, although the stand of corn was much poorer. Therefore the cowpeas must have compensated for the difference in the amount of corn.

Give the Cow a Chance.

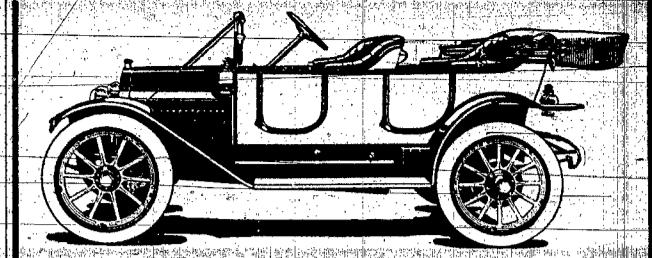
The poor cow is an extravagance which no farmer can afford, especially so if he feeds and cares for that cow for dairy purposes. If the cow is worth keeping she is worth all the feed she can consume and good stabilizing, and if she does not return a profit on such care she ought to be replaced by a better cow. We have said time and again that as a rule the average farm cow is not so poor as our methods of feeding and care taking, says the Kansas Farmer. We cannot judge a cow until she has had proper care and proper feed. We must brush up on our feed and care, thereby giving the cow a chance, and if she does not make good replace her with something better.

Silage For Cattle Feeding. Slage should be looked upon as a roughage in cattle feeding operations. When it is known that the average sample of slage contains four to six bushels of corn per ton of slage it will be seen that it cannot be relied on to furnish the concentrated part of the ration to fattening cattle. When viewed from the standpoint of a roughage, there is no question that it is useful in fattening cattle, especially when supplemented with broken eat or shelled corn and cottonseed meal.

Water the Calf.

See that the young calf has opportunity to drink water.

When it is drinking milk and will not do as well as it should without water. You have seen pigs leave corn or rich slop for a drink of fresh water. This was because the pig craved and needed water. The same is true of the calf. What any animal craves is quite likely to be a good thing for it, provided it is not starved to the point of craving something to satisfy an empty stomach.



Speed with safety— power with easy control

The Cartercar 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 Cartercar efficiency.

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

Logan Valley Motor Co. Wayne, Nebraska

Extent of the Service

Measures Telephone Service

Did it ever occur to you that a single telephone would be of no value, or that a thousand or even ten thousand telephones in Nebraska would not meet your needs?

With a hundred and fifty thousand telephones in the state, the service probably reaches nearly every one with whom you care to communicate.

You as a Bell subscriber, are linked to an endless chain of more than seven million telephone users throughout the nation.

Nebraska Telephone Company

J. F. LANE, MANAGER



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

When you buy a Stickney Engine of us, you know that we're always on the job at the other end of the telephone wire. The buying of the engine is the first thing and then you will need supplies. We are here on the job to take care of you without your bothering with letter writing to corporations hundreds of miles away.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

County Correspondence

Winside Notes

G. E. French went to Omaha Sunday.

R. H. Morrow is on the sick list this week.

Prof. Jerry Cress was a Winside visitor Monday.

A. T. Chapin returned from North Dakota Friday.

I. W. Lowry of Wayne visited his father at this place last Sunday.

Harry Tiddrick and family visited the chautauqua at Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lute Miller went to Sioux City Saturday to visit relatives, returning Monday.

A. C. Goltz of Laurel, a former Winside business man, was a Winside visitor Monday.

Roxie Prescott went to Wayne Friday to visit relatives and attend the chautauqua.

Walter Gaebler and family were among the chautauqua visitors at Wayne Sunday night.

Mark Swihart bought the Needham piano, which was put up at auction last Saturday.

Dr. McIntyre and the little boys went to Omaha Sunday to see Mrs. McIntyre who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pingrey of Coon Rapids, Iowa, were guests at the J. H. Prescott home Thursday night.

S. H. Rew went to Omaha Sunday to visit his wife and reports that she is improving in health very much.

Mesdames A. M. Averill and Green were here from Hosking Saturday afternoon calling on old friends.

Mrs. Herb Taylor and daughter returned Monday from a visit of several days with relatives at Hooper.

Mrs. John Agler of Omaha, but formerly of Winside, was here Friday night to visit her sister, Mrs. A. G. Beith.

G. A. Mittelstadt and family motored to Norfolk Sunday to see Mr. Mittelstadt's mother who has been very sick.

Excavation for the Fleer store building commenced Monday morning. A large number of men and teams are at work.

The Carroll aggregation of ball players failed to show up Sunday afternoon, hence there was no game as advertised.

A brother of Mrs. Swihart with his family, from down near Omaha, are here visiting this week. They came by auto.

L. S. Needham and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tracy autoed to Wayne Sunday evening to attend the chautauqua.

Mrs. R. H. Morrow and Mrs. N. B. Ecker attended the Wayne chautauqua Sunday afternoon, going over on the train.

John Brugger and family were here from Creighton over the Sabbath, guests at the home of Mrs. Brugger's brother, Tom Pryor.

L. S. Needham's public sale of furniture last Saturday afternoon was fairly well attended and most of the articles brought a good price.

It was reported in Winside last week that the Curt Benshoof family, who went to California a few months ago, were to return to Winside shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaven and Louie Glass came over from Norfolk Saturday afternoon to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass.

A. C. Lantz went over to Wayne Sunday afternoon to see his wife and baby, who were visiting her parents at that place, returning Monday morning.

Will Reed, brother to Mrs. I. O. Brown, arrived last Friday from St. Joe, Ill., for a short visit here. Mr. Reed is also the stepfather of Mrs. Oscar Ramsey.

Gus Bleich and family and Mr. Bleich's cousin, Louis Bleich of Omaha, motored to Battle Creek last Friday to visit relatives, returning the same day.

Messrs. Chris Anderson and Roy Carter and Misses Esther Tillson and Stella Keifer attended the ball games and dance at Sholes last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter and Miss Mae Miller went to Wayne Friday afternoon. Mr. Carter to take in the ball game and the ladies to attend the chautauqua.

Henry Rathman and family and Henry Meier and family of Scribner came up by auto Saturday to visit at the Bruse home northwest of Winside. These people are old neighbors and friends of the George Swigard family and will also visit at the Swigard home.

Beautiful Women

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and gives it that wavy appearance so much desired. For sale at Leamy's Drug Store, sole agents.

Hunter Precinct.

Ernest Samuelson is spending a few days in Wayne.

Paul Olson visited at the John Munson home Sunday.

Rick Lauman purchased an E. M. F. auto last Wednesday.

Florence Rubeck is attending institute at Ponca this week.

A crowd of young people spent Sunday evening at the Worth home.

Harry Robinson shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Doherty visited at John T. Johnson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brumond returned from their ten days visit in Minnesota.

The Bell sluggers defeated the Wayne amateurs in a game of ball the score being 9-2.

Young People's meeting was held at the Chas. Soderberg home last Wednesday evening.

Ethel and Inez Benshoef and Hannah Grangquist visited at the Gamble home Wednesday.

Esther Samuelson left for Colorado Springs, Monday where she will resume her school work.

Herman Steckleberg spends four day each week at the Brummond home. Better move in Herman.

Wilbur Precinct.

Miss Mable Middleton spent last week with Miss Stella Bruggeman.

Emil, John and Nannie Nygren visited at the A. A. Smith home Saturday.

Miss Anna Erickson visited last Wednesday and Thursday with Grace Lyons.

John Nelson sold his eighty acre of land last week to A. Erlandson for \$150 an acre.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Chautauqua at Wayne this week.

Mrs. E. G. Middleton visited with Mrs. G. W. Wingett last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hanna Hansen of Oakland visited the past week with her sister, Miss W. S. Larsen.

G. W. Wingett and Frank Lyons left Monday for a trip to Hay Springs to look at the country.

H. H. Buggeman, wife and daughters returned Monday from a visit with her sister at Sioux, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erlandson went to Minneapolis, Minn., last week to make an extended visit with relatives.

A. J. and L. D. Bruggeman, wives and children went to Arcadia, Iowa, last week for a ten day visit with relatives.

Anna Closson was looking after her school interests in district No. 80 Wednesday.

W. H. Closson and daughter, Anna, attended church at Randolph Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter of Wayne were Sholes visitors Saturday afternoon and evening.

W. H. Root and family returned last week from their western trip, they report a delightful time.

Mary Pawelski of Wayne has been spending several days of the past week with Sholes friends.

Warren Closson who has been traveling for the McCord Brady Co., returned to Sholes Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitzsimons of Winside attended the Sholes visitors Saturday afternoon and evening.

W. H. Root and family returned last week from their western trip,

they report a delightful time.

Warren Closson and Henry Seimminson departed Tuesday morning for Lyons to look after their business interests at that place.

Mrs. Robert Nance of Randolph and Mrs. Kempp and daughter were callers at the W. H. Closson home Thursday afternoon. They returned to Randolph on the evening train.

Miss Elva Randa of Niobrara, assistant cashier of Wayne Co. bank is helping with the bank work in the absence of B. Stevenson who is attending the Banker's convention at Omaha this week.

In the ball game last Saturday afternoon the Welsh boys defeated the Wareham team by a score of 6-4. Sholes boys then played the winning team and the Welsh boys were again victorious, winning in a six inning game 4-0.

The Highlander dance here Saturday night was well attended. The ladies band of Lynch furnished excellent music for the dancers. The band is composed of twenty well behaved young ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Pearson of Lynch.

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A Gasoline Engine For Sale

HAVING installed an electric motor with which to run our machinery, we have for sale a 4 H. P. FAIRBANKS MORSE GAS ENGINE—practically as good as new. This engine is one of the best made and we guarantee it to be in perfect running order. Mr. Farmer here is a chance to buy the engine you need at less than half price. Come and look it over.

The Democrat, Wayne, Nebr.

Atchison Champion.

A Losing Dream.

"I made a nice idiot of myself the other morning," said the commuter, who is paying teller in a savings bank. "My wife was afraid I'd miss my train, and she got me by the shoulder and shook me, telling me that it was time to get up. I got about half awake, and somehow I thought I was at my window in the bank, with a long line of women waiting their turn. The one at the window was handing me a check, and from force of habit I said: 'How much money do you want?'

"You know, most women who present checks want to draw some and deposit the rest. Well, what do you think the wife did? Quick-as-a-flash came her answer to my dopy question:

"Five dollars will do."

"She got it, but I hope I won't dream any more."—New York Post.

A Lost Play.

Weedon Grossmith, the English comedian, used to tell a good story about a play by Robert Ganthon, which that gentleman asked him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on his way home. "Night after night," he says, "I would meet Ganthon, and he would ask me how I liked his play. It was awful. The perspiration used to come out on my forehead as I'd say sometimes, 'I haven't had time to look at it yet,' or, again, 'The first act was good, but I can't stop to explain, etc., must catch a train.' That play was the bane of my existence and haunted even my dreams." Some months passed, and Ganthon, a merry wag, still pursued him without mercy. At last it occurred to Mr. Grossmith that he might have left the comedy in the cab on the night it was given to him. He went down to Scotland Yard and inquired, "Oh, yes?" was the reply. "Play marked with Mr. Ganthon's name sent back to the owner four months ago, as soon as found."

Equality.

Come, give me your hand, sir, my friend and my brother.

If honest, why, sure, that's enough!

One hand, if it's true, is as good as another.

No matter how brawny or rough.

Though it toll for a living at hedges or ditches

Or make for its owner a name

Or fold in its grasp all the dainties or riches,

If honest, I love it the same.

Not less in the sight of his heavenly Maker

Is he who must toll for his bread.

Not more in the sight of the mute under-taker

Is majesty shrouded and dead.

Let none of us feckly scoff at his neighbor

Or mock at his lowly birth.

We are all of us God's. Let us earnestly labor

To better this suffering earth.

—Matthias Barr.

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. He was strolling through the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King saluted.

"Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King.

"You are excused this time," said the officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again."

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without saluting.

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him.

"Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," replied the raw recruit.

But he spent three days in the kitchen peeling potatoes for this offense.—

For Sale

City Property.

GRANT MEARS

Does Your Farm Pay Six Per Cent

on \$300 an Acre?

IF NOT--WHY NOT

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

You can do it on your farm.

Have you had your soil analyzed?

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

Do you know that every crop you raise takes plant food out of your soil, and that unless you are putting an equal amount back you are robbing the soil?

Do you know how to put it back?

The Twentieth-Century Farmer tells you how.

It is the best farm magazine. It is printed on fine paper, with beautiful illustrations. It has a handsome colored cover each week with a beautiful artistic cover design. It is edited and published in the West for Western farmers. It contains articles by scientific men of authority on all topics pertaining to the farm, besides stories, fashions, patterns—a special department for mother and the children.

Subscribe for it now. Only \$1.50 a year, for 52 big, interesting and instructive magazines.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

Omaha, Nebraska