

The Nebraska Democrat

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SWEPT BY WIND AND FLOOD

Tornado Devastates Omaha, Causing Loss of Hundreds of Lives and Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed

FLOODS IN OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS

Disastrous Floods Carry Death and Destruction to Hundreds in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

At Omaha

Lives lost.....170
Persons injured.....240
Houses demolished.....350
Churches wrecked.....11
Schools wrecked.....18
Buildings damaged.....1,250

Monday morning trainmen coming from Omaha brought word of a great tornado which had wrecked a large portion of the residence section of Omaha Sunday evening. They could give but a meagre report, but they knew that a terrible cyclone had swept through the city from the southwest to the northeast sweeping away everything before it in a strip averaging three to five blocks wide and more than six miles in length. It was estimated that the list of dead would total 400 and the injured many times that number, while it was believed that 2,000 buildings had been destroyed. These first reports were slightly larger than later facts developed, but those who have visited the storm path marvel that so comparatively few people were killed or injured in all the wreck of houses, trees and everything movable. The great city dailies with all their cameras and reporters are unable to portray the half that was seen by those who visited the district, so how can we hope to convey an impression of this devastation?

James Harman, who saw service in the war of the rebellion, was among the Wayne visitors, and he said that no battlefield that ever he visited looked as bad as this wreck.

Forrest Hughes and Claude Ferrell were among those who went to view the scene. Planning to come home on the morning train they were out among the house wrecks early in the morning to have a view of the district before starting home when they discovered that there was a very strict guard kept, and they had to obey the command of "halt." They explained their motive in being out so early, but were detained until too late for their train. So they secured permits and spent the forenoon. They saw much of interest, and noted many of the queer freaks. A frame house was standing almost uninjured—next to it a brick was a mass of debris. A

number of persons were killed in a stone structure that appeared to be almost unharmed while they saw those who escaped unhurt from houses that were literally torn to pieces.

Perry Hughes, who is at Omaha, wrote home at an early hour Monday morning, giving a description of what he saw and heard, for it was not until he heard the roar that he noticed the storm much. Going to the door they saw the roof of the next house carried away, and as they stepped out of the door they beheld a wonderful sight—houses, trees, and everything movable flying by, while the house they had just left was being torn to pieces by wind. It seemed like an hour but really was but a few minutes. Then rain came and fire broke out at 24th and Lake and it appeared as though it would take everything. He then moved to a friends place and then went out to the fire and to his uncle Lon's. Found them safe, but house damaged. Then went with his uncle to the home of a friend, Mr. Daniels, found it in ruins, and after digging in the ruins until about eleven o'clock that night, found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and their two daughters. From 24th to 19th streets there was a terrible sight, a mass of wreckage which it was dangerous to traverse because of the live wires.

Martin Ringer who was a Monday visitor, reports that his parents were not in the path of the storm and escaped unharmed.

John Beach, who went from this county to Valley was unfortunate. His wife was hurt, the house partly wrecked and his barn burned by lightning.

Dr. J. J. Williams and wife, Frank Strahan and wife, and Ralph Clark were among the passengers from here to Omaha Sunday evening and they had too good a view of the storm to be comfortable, as it came across the city toward the train and crossed the railroad track but a short distance back of the train. The rear coach was near enough to the whirl to have one of the lanterns carried off.

Ralph Clark spent Monday among the ruined homes, and said that the mess made one think of a basket of eggs which had been walked through.

Frank Whitney, who with his family went to Omaha Saturday, crossed the path of the storm a short time ahead of it, and spent Monday viewing the wreckage. His friends were but a few blocks from the wrecked district.

D. C. Nelson and family who moved from here to Omaha were not in the storm center.

R. N. Donahy packed his grip and went to Omaha Monday to learn how his folks, who are residents of the city fared, and learned that they all escaped.

James Kelley went to Hastings, Iowa, today to view the ruins of his father's fine farm home in Mills county, having received word that it was wrecked by storm.

D. O. Crane, nephew of Mrs. McNeal, who visited here last summer was out calling in the vicinity of Bemis park and was the only one who escaped from the house he was in when the storm struck.

A. J. Lynch, who moved from here to Sholes a few weeks ago, was called to his father's home at Neola, Iowa, by the news that the buildings on the place were wrecked and several of the family injured and his father at a hospital with a broken leg.

Lives Lost in Flood

Dayton	500 to 1,000
Piqua (rumored)	540
Delaware	50 to 100
Sidney	230 to 500
Middletown	50 to 100
Hamilton	12
Tippecanoe City	3 to 5
Scattering	16
Total Ohio	1,194 to 1,689
Indiana	
Peru	150
New Castle	3
Lafayette	2
Fort Wayne	2
Scattering	3
Total, Indiana	73
Grand total	1,264 to 1,845

The worst floods known in the history of the country have visited the southern part of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, within the past few days, and the reports are that thousands have drowned, and millions of dollars worth of

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

But three working days remain in which to take advantage of the Nebraska Democrat's 31-day anniversary rate of \$1.00 until July 1, 1914. During this period the Democrat has started on the third year under its present management. We wish to thank the many people—both old and new subscribers, who have responded to the offer. The number of subscriptions received daily has grown from the first day, and we expect the closing days will be the best of all.

From those living at a distance, who have not responded but are going to, we will accept at special rate, all money mailed before the close of the month. Thanking you all, we remain,

Very respectfully,
GARDNER & WADE.

property has been destroyed. These floods covered a wide area, and destroyed dams that have stood for years, which added the stored waters to the already flooded condition. Authentic accounts of the loss are not obtainable, but latest figures are given above.

The reports from the morning papers place the loss of life higher than that given above, giving the total for Ohio at 3,066, and Indiana at 196, making a total of 3,262 in the two states, while the property loss is said to be above \$100,000,000, and a half million people are homeless.

Frank Gamble returned from Omaha Wednesday evening. He reports that D. C. Patterson, formerly of this place, and a brother-in-law to Mr. Gamble came through the storm with his family practically unharmed, but that he sustained a loss of about \$10,000 in damage to property which he has in the city. His own home escaped with but little damage, but the house next to it was nearly destroyed. Like others who had loss of property only, he marvels at his own escape and is thankful.

H. A. Senter, brother to V. A. Senter of this place, sustained a loss of \$2,000 on his home, partially covered by insurance.

Norman Thomas Walker, Inventor

N. A. Thomas, the popular electrician and motion picture operator at the Grand Theatre, this city, received patent papers with accompanying drawings and specifications, on an improved car step, Monday of this week. He has worked for some little time on the idea and the outcome looks very promising to us.

The invention covers a movable metal car step, designed to take the place of the present stool used by brakemen to assist passengers in alighting from the coaches. It is worked by a lever inside the vestibule and is locked close up under the regular lower step of the car when not in use. At the station the brakeman simply touches the lever and the step is put in position a few inches from the ground.

Mr. Thomas states that it would cost approximately \$30 to completely equip the four steps of a car with this invention, but the convenience of this article would greatly offset the initial cost. It is very simple and practical and it seems that the inventor has hit upon a new and valuable idea.

Norman Thomas is a former Wayne boy, having operated the machine at the Crystal when it was owned by his parents two years ago. In a letter to Wayne friends containing the above clipping from the Staples paper, his mother says that her son has valuable offers, one as high as \$50,000 for the invention. We are glad to learn of the success of this plucky young lad who is but eighteen years of age and wish him a bright future.

LOST—On Main street, March 14th, a Hudson, self-filling fountain pen. Reward for return to Democrat office.

How about your subscription?

Report of District Conference and Laymen's Association

(Continued)

The district conference and laymen's association of the Norfolk district met in the M. E. church of Wayne Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The opening session was held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. E. E. Hosman, district superintendent, presiding. After devotional services Rev. H. M. Millard of Norfolk gave a very interesting and helpful address on the subject "The Power of an Idea."

The afternoon session opened with a short devotional service led by Rev. T. S. Watson of Coleridge. This was followed by a business session in which Rev. Roe of Ponca was elected Secretary. The different pastors present made their reports which showed that all had been laboring to advance the Kingdom of God in their respective charges. The following subjects were then discussed: "The Pastor's Place in an Every Member Canvass for the Benevolences of the Church" by Rev. H. G. Langley of Laurel; "How best to organize the Forces of the Church and to Carry on an Every Member Canvass for the Benevolences" by Rev. A. S. Buell. The interests of the M. E. Hospitals were represented by Rev. J. I. McLaughlin of Omaha. Though the hospital was in the direct line of the cyclone which swept over Omaha last Sunday, no damage was done, except the breaking of some of the windows. This was no-doubt due to the fact that the hospital building was constructed of steel throughout the interior where timber is usually used. At four-thirty Rev. I. B. Schreckengast of University Place, Nebr., addressed the conference on "Leadership on the Smaller Charges" which was full of helpful and practical suggestions.

The evening session opened with a song service led by Prof. Lloyd Alexander, followed by an excellent address on "Men and the Church" by President A. E. Craig of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Wednesday morning session opened with a devotional service led by Rev. F. M. Drulliner of Madison. Rev. Slocum of Wisner presided and a discussion of the following subjects was taken up with great interest: "To What Extent Should Chapters of the Methodist Brotherhood be organized on our Charges?" "What Should be the Pastor's Relation to the Brotherhood?" "The Benefits Arising From a District Meeting for Men;" "Shall We Have a District Organization?" At ten-thirty Rev. J. P. Jenkins, field secretary for the Dakota Wesleyan University, addressed the convention on Christian Stewardship. Those who missed these addresses are the losers.

Wednesday afternoon's session opened with a short devotional service led by A. E. Gildersleeve of Wayne. "How to Make the Quarterly Conference of more help to the local Church" and "The new Financial Plan for the Church" were discussed with great interest. Rev. J. P. Jenkins spoke again on "Christian Stewardship"; and Rev. I. B. Schreckengast gave a very helpful address on "The Type of Christian Education needed for this Age." A number of speakers of note who were expected could not be present. A district laymen's Association was organized composed of all the men who are members of the M. E. church within the bounds of the Norfolk district. The officers elected were: I. H. Britell of Wayne, President; H. B. Garwood, Carroll, Vice President; C. C. Beebe, Wakefield, Secretary; B. L. Burke, Wakefield, Treasurer.

Wm. Phillips Ends Life

William Phillips, a young man in the north part of the county, died Tuesday from talking an over dose of tablets left him by his physician and a dose of carboic acid. He was a son-in-law of A. A. Smith, near Randolph, and dependent over the sickness of wife who is suffering from erythema and doubtless in ill health himself. Dr. Hay of Laurel was the physician and he reported the facts as above stated to Coroner Williams.

Get in EARLY at Crystal Friday night. Don't fail to read the Crystal ad in this issue.

Social Notes

The Seniors of the Wayne high school were delightfully entertained at the home of Ray Ash, just south of town Saturday evening. The jolly crowd went out in a hay rack. The home was artistically arranged in class colors and penants and the pleasant hours spent in games, music and charades. At an appropriate hour the hostess served ice cream and cake after which the happy boys and girls departed for their homes with the feeling that such events were all too few.

The Bible Study Circle are having their interesting service today at the home of Mrs. C. M. Christensen, with Miss Charlotte White as leader of the lesson which includes a review of the great character of Genesis. Mrs. A. P. Gosard will entertain the Circle next week. All are cordially welcome and assured of a profitable afternoon.

The Acme club met with Mrs. Walter Weber Monday afternoon and had for their lesson a study of favorite women authors, each lady giving selections from her favorite author. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Raymond, who will preside at the next meeting.

The U. D. club met with Mrs. Wm. Morris Monday afternoon. Mrs. James Miller gave an excellent review on "The Cry of the Wilderness" by Mary E. Wallert, which occupied the entire afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. H. Felber.

The next meeting of the P. E. O. will be held with Miss Reba Nangle on April 7th, when they will enjoy an evening with that popular author, Alice Hegan Rice. The program will constitute several readings and quotations.

The meeting of the Shakespear club was again postponed this week, owing to the Methodist conference in session here and will carry out the same program with Miss Stocking at the Coleman home next week.

The Monday club had a meeting this week but no program was carried out because of the small attendance due to illness among the members. They meet next week with Mrs. T. W. Moran.

Misses Goldie Chace, Margaret Heckert and Lillian Rennie go to Sioux City tomorrow to attend a house party at the home of Miss Marjorie Wells and in the evening will attend "Peter Pan."

The Westminster Guild is planning to give a program and hold a reception for the membership of the Presbyterian church in connection with the annual church meeting on April 7th.

The Minerva club is planning to entertain the country club next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. An excellent program is being arranged.

Literary Contests at College

One of the most interesting events of the school year was the inter-society literary contest held last Monday evening in the assembly room of the normal. The stage was copiously decorated with banners of the two competing organizations and the half hour preceding the opening of the contest was given over to mass cheering for favorites.

Superintendent Kemp, presiding officer, called the audience to order at eight-fifteen and announced that the Crescent society would give its song. After this the Philomathean sang and the regular program was opened with an essay by Eugenia Madsen of the Sophomore class for the Crescents. The theme of this paper was "Women in Industry" and did great credit to the author. The representative of the Philomatheans in this portion of the competition was Miss Hazel Rand who discussed "College Athletics." She presented both sides of the subject in a clear and careful analysis.

The readings were by Martha Woosley of the Philos and Mabel Banks for the Crescents. It was generally conceded that this feature of the contest was exceedingly close. The selections differed much in style and this fact rendered judgment the more difficult. For the Crescents Mr. Albert Miller spoke eloquently for Universal Peace and Alfred Lewis for the Trade Unions.

The debate was upon the question of a federal commission to administer the business of corporations doing an inter-state business. Miss Sabin had the affirmative and represented the Philos, Tracy Kohl the negative. The decision of the judges awarded the prizes, ten dollars in gold, to Miss Rand, Miss Woosley, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Kohl. Three of the events went to the Philos who are consequently jubilant. Miss Nangle and Willis Fleetwood sang very acceptably and Miss Bessie Crockett played a beautiful piano solo. The judges of the contest were Supt. Matheay of Emerson, Supt. Rich of Dakota City and Attorney Power of O'Neill. Prof. Bright presented the prizes in a neat speech.

Cosser--Becker

At the Court house, Wayne, Wednesday, March 26, 1913, Mr. Gordon Becker and Miss Bessie Cosser, both of Wausa, were united in marriage by Judge James Britton.

The Bridge Whist club met with Miss Hattie Schultheis last evening. The usual hours were devoted to bridge whist and light refreshments served.

The Guild of St. Mary's church will have another exchange at the C. A. Berry store Saturday.

Mrs. Brown Palmer is entertaining the Rural Home society today.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske will be hostess to the Tuesday club next week.

The E. H. club will have no meeting this week.

ASK US ABOUT PILO

All the pain, itching, and other discomforts associated with blind, bleeding, or itching piles are quickly banished by the use of Nyal's Pilo. It is sure positive in its action.

A few applications of Nyal's Pilo will afford instant relief

The contents of one or two boxes used regularly according to directions will absorb the tumors, soothe the heat, the inflamed and irritated parts surrounding the tumors and do it so that you are not inconvenienced in any way.

Do not put off treatment—and do not worry about the result.—you can place your entire confidence in Nyal's Pilo—it will do just as we state.

Be sure and ask us about it. Fifty cents a box.

When we had a chance to use the exclusive selling agency for Nyal Family Remedies of the dumped at it. They are general among all druggists as the highest quality line on the market, and are prepared at firm of manufacturers, famous for

G. W. F. PHARMACY
Wayne, Neb.
Phone Black 28

JONES' Book Store

Season 1913

Artistic WALL PAPER

Our line is large, complete, up-to-date and selected with idea of artistic merit and due thought to wearing qualities.



Get in EARLY at Crystal Friday night. Don't fail to read the Crystal ad in this issue.

**Do your eyes feel
sleepy or drowsy
after reading
for awhile?**

If you ever feel that way you had better have them tested so as to correct any of the small defects before they become large ones. My 10 years of Eye-testing in Omaha enables me to fit your Eyes.

My Charges Are Moderate

R. N. DONAHEY
OPTICIAN WAYNE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

How about your subscription?
Prof. H. G. Leavens visited at Pender Saturday.

J. H. Wright visited at South Sioux City Saturday.

Prof. I. H. Britell was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday.

V. A. Senter visited relatives and friends at Laurel Friday.

Miss Edith Whitney was a visitor at Sioux City last Saturday.

Frank Whitney and wife visited her parents at Omaha over Sunday.

W. Garwood and family were here from Carroll Saturday morning.

E. Kelley and his sister, Miss Sylvia, spent Saturday at Sioux City.

Dr. Lütgen, Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered day or night.—Adv.

Dave Nettleton was here from Randolph Friday, looking after business matters.

Mrs. M. E. Stubbs and daughter went to Beemer for an extended visit Saturday.

W. I. Lowery went to Council Bluffs Saturday for a visit with his family over Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Wright came up from Lincoln Saturday for a visit at the A. B. Clark home.

Seed Wheat cleaned free of charge at the Wayne Roller Mills. Screenings returned.—adv. Weber Bros.

Mrs. Chas. Strasser of Waterberry came Saturday for a short visit with her son, Wm. Benson, at this place.

Everett Coleman was home from Valley Springs, South Dakota, to spend the Easter vacation with his father, Patrick Coleman.

Mrs. Henry Heckert from Missouri Valley, Iowa, came Saturday evening for a short visit at the home of T. B. Heckert and wife.

Our new spring and summer patterns are new on display. We trust to have the pleasure of an early call. HENRY SCHROER.—adv 6tf.

Noah Williamson was at Omaha Saturday on business. The firm of Williamson & Johnson of which he is a member are putting in a motor and it was to see about that that he went.

Valuable Advice About Colds

We don't give advice lightly. We won't advise you to take anything about which we know nothing. Before we will recommend anything to you, we must first know exactly what it contains and then we must know that it has been used with absolute success in the treatment of the ailment. It is designed to relieve.

Rexall Cold Tablets have passed this state. We know what they contain and that they are made from ingredients found in the experience of successful physicians to be valuable in the treatment of colds. We have also in the numerous instances that have come under our own personal observation known them to be used with every degree of satisfaction. In fact, we have yet to learn of a single case in which Rexall Cold Tablets have failed in giving the desired relief.

You have our promise when you buy them that if they do not satisfy you fully, if they do not promptly help to check the cold, clear the head, ease the "tight" feeling, hoarseness and inflammation, the money which you paid for them will be refunded immediately upon the mere asking. Price, 25 cents. Sold in this community, only at our store—The Rexall Store—

Phone 137

Wm. Rickabaugh was in Wayne Sunday.

Dr. Hess was called to Norfolk Sunday morning.

Miss Nellie Johnson visited at Wakefield Friday.

Ralph Clark went to Omaha Sunday on a business mission.

Chas. Mau was looking after business at Concord Saturday.

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

Geo. Sherbahn and wife went to Hartington Saturday to visit relatives.

Croighton is without lights because the city and owners of the plant cannot get together.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with her sister at that place.

A. E. Surber went to Elgin Sunday to join his family in a visit there and accompany them home.

Saws, razors, knives and shears sharpened as they should be at the Wayne Novelty Works.—adv. 2tf.

Mrs. Kerwin returned to her home at Coleridge Friday after a visit at the home of John Croughan.

Harry Armstrong returned to Sioux City Sunday after a short visit with Wayne relatives and friends.

Try our made-to-measure department for your next suit and get a Shackamaxen. We can save you dollars. HENRY SCHROER.—adv 6tf.

For The Most Money—Bring your cream to the home creamery at Wayne, where you can get more for it than at any centralized plant.—adv. 44.

But three days yet remain in which to save money by taking advantage of the Democrat's anniversary subscription offer. Will you let them pass?

The Wayne Dramatic Club, of the college, will go to Wausa Friday evening and present their popular play, "Higbe of Harvard" to the people of that place.

R. Foss and wife from Bennington were here last week visiting at the home of Frank Peterson. They left for Pender where they will visit relatives before returning.

Mrs. M. J. Johnson left here Friday morning to visit her sons who are on a farm near Potter in the western part of the state. The boys went out a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Henry Hamer left Friday morning for her home at Gretna, following a visit at the home of Clause Otte in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Otte recently moved into Wayne from their farm.

At Wausa the school board has accepted plans for a new school building and will soon be advertising for bids. The building is to be of pressed brick, two stories high over a full basement.

An exchange, speaking of the poor man's club as a pool hall, said the poor man has no club, but he should have a club that does not take his money. But that both rich and poor men need a home more than a club.

Miss Helen Johnson, who has been teaching in district No. 66 has resigned to go to the western part of the state, where her brothers are and where she has land. The two months of unexpired school will be taught by Miss Grace Steele, who began last Monday.

J. A. Wood and wife, who have been making their home here the past two months, went to Ewing last week, their former home. He was in the Dewey barber shop here, and will soon go to Lake Andes, South Dakota, where he will run a barber shop the coming summer.

The reports presented at the annual conference of the Augustina Synod of the Lutheran church last week, shows among other things that a large number of the pastors have resigned during the year to take up work in other districts, and a number of changes have been made within the district.

At Wausa two tickets are in the field for city election, and both are opposed to saloons, according to their names and platforms. The last party in the field has taken the name of "Progressive," but not in the national meaning of the term, but rather, they pledge to progressive ideas in the conduct of the town business.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain. Must be sold before May 1st, 160 acres of good level land all broke, four miles from good town in Southeastern South Dakota. This land is as good as anything in Wayne county and you can buy it at specially reduced price. Positively must be sold before May 1st. Inquire at Leahy's Drug Store.—adv.

Willis Miller went to Sioux City Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—1,000 King Solomon F. & D. mine stock at 10 cents. A. ELIASON, 104 Woodfin st., Ashville, N. C.—adv.

Mrs. B. M. Johnson and her grandson, George Hick, came Sunday morning from Coon Rapids, Iowa, to visit a time at the home of Frank Pingry and wife, the lady's daughter.

Mrs. Long was over from Winside the first of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Witter.

C. L. Wright was here from Beemer last week, spending a night with home folks while on his way from Sioux City.

Increase your yields—avoid having smut by using Blue Vitriol, given by the Wayne Roller Mills.—adv. Weber Bros.

Frank Gamble went to Omaha Monday on the ten o'clock train, anxious about relatives who lived in the stricken district of that city.

Otto Kremke and family were here from Hoskins Sunday, two of their children being of the class confirmed at the English Lutheran church.

Mrs. C. A. Kuntzelman and son from Shelby returned home Monday following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Atkinson, at Carroll.

The new nickles came to Wayne last week, the banks here receiving a supply which were quickly exchanged for old nickles, and the curiosity of many was satisfied. The new coins may be a work of art, but they are not handsome. But the new coin will work a slot machine or pay street car fare, so what more can be expected.

Good if We Did Steal It

If you have made up your mind to live in a town, then stand up for it, and if you can't speak well of it, then silence is golden. Do all you can to help along every man who is engaged in legitimate business. Do not send away for everything nice you want and still expect the home merchant to suit the whim of one or two possible purchases. The success of your fellow townsman will be your success. No man liveth to himself and no man does business independent of his fellow business men. Take your home paper. Do not imagine that the big dailies fill up all this space. There are many little crevices of good cheer, social sunshine, personal mention, in the home paper that the dailies do not print. Then do not abuse your neighbor. The main difference in the number of his faults and your own is that you see through a magnifying glass as a critic. The ill-omened, the croaker, can do more harm in a minute than two good citizens can repair in a month.—Ex.

A Change Suggested

There has been some dissatisfaction expressed over the fact that in the past two or three years the matter of city officials has been practically determined at a caucus—there being but one ticket in the field. To be sure, this need not be thus, for those who are not entirely satisfied can call another caucus and nominate whom they please—but they do not like to do that, after taking a part in the caucus. The remedy is applied in the following manner in some places, and the plan is suggested to the people of Wayne:

The caucus is called as here and where more than one candidate is before the caucus the two highest are made the nominees to go before the voters. This plan does away with more than one caucus and those who cannot attend the caucus will not be barred from opportunity to "choose the least of two evils" if it appeared that way to them. By this plan there will be no occasion to appear in the light of a bolter; and the voter will have an added interest in the election because it would be more than a ratification of the action of the caucus. Some one remember this until the next annual.

Another \$1,000,000 for Wayne

Two weeks ago the Democrat said that this paper could add \$1,000,000 to the wealth of the farmers of this county if it could but impress upon them the importance of testing their dairy cows as to amount and quality of milk. For this would soon eliminate the cow that is eating up what profit the good cows would make if their skim-milk sisters did not eat it up. But that is not the only way to make a million in this county. If our commercial club will get into action with our farmers and help them to study this rich country of ours—learn what it is best adapted to grow, and how to grow and market that successfully, they will do much to add to the wealth of the community. We are not the best fitted place on earth to maintain a factory in the ordinary sense

"The Peerless Bryan in Wilson's Cabinet"

Peerless is the correct word for the Great Commoner. He is Peerless Without a Doubt . . .

Do you know that the flour manufactured by the Wayne Roller Mill (the only flouring mill in Wayne county) is Peerless? Superlative is a Peerless Patent and Snow Flake a Peerless Family Flour. These two grades of flour are made from the best Blue Stem wheat, carefully selected and prepared before being reduced to flour. They are the best two flours on the market today for the price. Don't be persuaded to try something inferior, but use the Wayne Product.

WEBER BROS.

of the term, but we have everything necessary to manufacture some soil properties into a valuable product. To us it appears as though the dairy industry would naturally be the best—but there are other lines—try several of them. But go at it scientifically and systematically.

Baking Made Almost Automatic

Science has done many wonderful things in the way of lightening kitchenwork, but possibly the most welcome of its many achievements is the preparation of a baking powder that makes baking almost automatic.

This wonderful baking powder is known as Calumet Baking Powder.

As you perhaps know from your own experience—baking is largely a matter of luck. If your baking powder happens to be just right your baking will be good. But if it varies in quality or in strength as so many baking powders do, your bakings are more than likely to be ruined.

Calumet Baking Powder puts a stop to the dependence on luck. With it, all quickly-raised foods can be made without the slightest trouble—made pure and wholesome and tasty. For Calumet itself is pure in the can and in the baking—and so uniform in quality, so carefully prepared, that failures are impossible. You can judge of it as purity, too, when you know that it has been given the highest awards at two World's Pure Food Expositions—one at Chicago in 1907 and the other at Paris, France, last March.

To Users of Paints and Wallpaper

Having recently located in your city, I wish to say to the people of Wayne and vicinity, that I am prepared to do all kinds of house painting and decorating. Paper hanging a specialty. Work and prices right. J. H. Boyce. Phone Red 381 —adv. 7tf.

Compliments.

Said a certain eminent actor, who at the age of fifty-nine looks no more than thirty-five:

"I try to keep my hair on and my stomach off—that is the true secret of perennial youth."

Then he told one of his famous stories illustrative of the horrors of corpulence.

"A fat man," he said, "could not help laughing one day at the ludicrous appearance of a very bow legged chap, one of those arch looking chaps you know."

"Though a total stranger to him, the fat man slapped the bow legged chap on the back and said:

"By Jingo, brother, you look as if you'd been riding a barrel."

"The bow legged man smiled and poked his forefinger deep into the fat man's soft, loose stomach."

"And you look as if you'd been swallowing one," he said."—Washington Star.

The Mystery of Man.

Man is greater than a world—than systems of worlds. There is more mystery in the union of soul with body than in the creation of a universe.—Henry Giles.

The Inevitable.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

SEE

Back Outside Cover

—OF—

April Issue

—OF—

Telephone Book

Special Discount For Cash

10% to 25%

I am offering as an inducement for cash customers, on any purchase of 50c or over a discount of 10 per cent and on some articles will give as high as 25 per cent discount for cash. I Need the Money—You Need the Goods. Buy where you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on every \$10

Here Are Some of the Special Discounts

Dip, 1 gal. cans regular price \$1.25 now \$.90
Alabastine regular price 50 now .40
Paint, per gallon regular price 2.00 now 1.75
Varnish Stains, per quart regular price .75 now .60
Pump Sprayers regular price 4.00 now 3.00

Wall Paper Remnants At Your Own Price

LEAHY'S DRUG STORE

Phone 143 J. T. LEAHY Wayne

MONARCH NO. 1

—1 to 75—

Cures Scabs, Chases Flies, Sure Death to Lice. Gertifica. 1913—
ment approval on every can

The BEST For eel Co.
h, Pennsylvania

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, POULTRY
Preserves Wood. Use it now. Guarant

RoC Chemical Concern, I

EASTER SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Reports of Easter Services Furnished by the Pastors of the Wayne Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Easter was a glad day at St. Paul's. The services began with the regular Sunday school. The attendance was the best we have had this year. But the chief attraction for the day centered in the preaching services when the class in the catechism was received by the beautiful rite of confirmation. The following are the members of the class: Ernest Sederstrom of Hoskins, Herman and Hattie Krempke and Dora Brogren of Carroll. These young people have received a special course of training for several weeks by the pastor and were well prepared for this important event in their lives. There was a very large audience present. The choir furnished special music and the church was tastefully decorated with natural and artificial plants and flowers. The Communion was the largest yet recorded and a very liberal offering was given. The whole of the services were very interesting and impressive. Many expressions of appreciation were afterwards heard from the large audience. In the evening the Sunday school gave a very interesting program entitled Songs of Victory. Want of space does not permit the mention of names of those who took part. Suffice it to say, all did their parts well. The program consisted in special music, songs and recitations by the children and was followed by an address by the pastor. On account of the storm many were kept away, but there was a good audience present. It was a very fitting closing of a glad Easter which will long be remembered for the excellent services.

Presbyterian Church
The Easter Day was appropriately observed at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath morning. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers, including two beautiful Easter lilies. A large audience, overflowing into the gallery was present, and the services were very impressive. The choir rendered an Easter anthem and Mrs. A. R. Davis sang a solo. As the hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, the far-famed African explorer and missionary, was celebrated in conjunction with the Easter services

Fore Word

I want to have a frank face to face talk with you about my chick feed.
I do not claim to have any patent right on honesty, nor do I claim that I am the only one that can manufacture good chick feed. But here are a few points that are worthy of your consideration. I do not run a mill to manufacture oatmeal, nor kindred products. We do not handle wheat, kaffir corn, cracked rice, ground peas for any other purpose than for our chick feed. Consequently, we do not have any screenings, dust or dirt to get rid of by working them into chick feed, like the big mills do. When I began this department of my business the handling of it was put in the hands of the writer, with this strict injunction to make only the best. This we have steadily adhered to.

QUANTITY Will Follow QUALITY

Always, and that is just what it has done for us. Our sales in 1912 were double those of 1911, and that has been about the ratio of increase ever since we began. It is also very pleasant to state that those who have used it, will have no other. You can get it from me or any of the wideawake grocers and general stores in Wayne, Win-side and Carroll.

G. W. FORTNER
Wayne Feed Mill
Phone Black 269 Wayne, Nebr.

the boys of the junior department gave a service in honor of missionary. The primary department also rendered a song, and a recitation was given by Ruth Ringland. Supt. J. H. Kemp read impressively the one hundred and twenty first psalm, a favorite of Livingstone's, and Mr. C. Clasen, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke the children on the "Empty Tomb." The text for the Easter sermon by the pastor was found in I Corinthians 15:20: "Now hath Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep." In the evening the choir, under the leadership of Mrs. James Miller gave a choral service of song. In spite of the inclement evening there was a good audience present, and the service was enjoyed greatly by all. A varied program of solos, quartettes, and choruses was given. During the interlude the pastor related some incidents in connection with the resurrection of Christ and drew appropriate lessons from them.

Baptist Church
The service on Easter morning was one of the best services we have had in the church for some time. The Lenten services each evening of the week preceding Easter, prepared us for our Sunday service. In these week-evening meetings we studied the events connected with the last week of the life of our Lord. Dr. Groesbeck's coming on Wednesday, with his stereopticon, added much to the interest of the services.

On Sunday morning after some choice Easter music by the choir, Miss Ina Hughes sang most beautifully "Easter Morn." The pastor preached from the subject "The Hope of Immortality." The audience room was crowded. At the Sunday school hour, the I. Q. V. class, furnished some selected Easter songs and some good missionary readings. The church was beautifully decorated with blooming flowers and house plants. The evening service was full of the Easter message.

M. E. Church
Easter Sunday was a good day at the church. The pastor preached to a large congregation in the morning and many expressed their high appreciation by the use of such terms as "sound," "safe," "reasonable," "discriminating," "strong," "attractive" in referring to the teachings of the sermon on the doctrine of the Resurrection of Jesus. At this service the choir rendered "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod, as "The Conquering Hero Comes by Handle" and "He Leaves His Heavenly Portals" by Mendelssohn. In the rendition of these anthems the great excellency of Prof. Alexander's work was in clear evidence.

Every phase of interest was well sustained at the Sunday school and E. L. services. At the latter Miss Olive McBeth was the leader and greatly interested the young people. But the unique services of the day were held in the evening when Prof. E. E. Lackey, the Sunday School chorister, conducted a choral service. The first few rows of seats on either side and the great middle section had been reserved for the Sunday school; and under the very able leadership of Prof. Lackey gave a most beautiful and inspiring concert, using the ordinary songs of the school. The songs were interspersed with prayer by Mrs. A. P. Gossard which was comprehensive and full of inspiration and good cheer. Little Faunel Senter read the Resurrection story from St. Mathew's gospel in a sweet, clear and well modulated voice that charmed and blessed everyone present and Mr. Willis Fleetwood sang "The Palms" by Gounod to the great appreciation of all. Then there were the four brief addresses by women, Mrs. Lutgen spoke on Fixing the time of the Easter Festival and the symbolism of the Easter Lily. Miss Rachel Fairchild on Easter in other lands and Miss Edith Beechel on Passion in Art and Mrs. I. H. Britton on the influence of Easter on religious life. Each one of these addresses consumed from seven to ten minutes and contained both material and merit worthy of much larger space than can be given to this entire article. To say the least the Methodist people were proud of their women and indeed of every participant in the program, directed by superintendent Beckenhauer who always presides and manages with such dignity and smoothness that you scarcely perceive the hand, at times, that keeps all the machinery running so smoothly. Any notice of Easter would be incomplete which failed to mention the charming decorations with a profusion of various blossoms, Easter lilies and palms in abundance. Miss Nettie Craven was responsible for all this and plainly showed as often before that she too is truly an artist.

How about your subscription?

Among The Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Alexander Corke, Pastor.
"The Second Coming of Christ," or "Our Blessed Hope" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. In the evening there will be a Fanny Crosby service in honor of the blind hymn writer who reaches the venerable age of 93 on March 31, 1913. Altho this noble and venerable woman has been blind every day of her life except for a few brief weeks in her earliest childhood she has lived a joyous, happy Christian life, and has been privileged more than most Christians to be of vast service to her fellowmen. In connection with the story of her life next Sunday evening, hymns will be sung which she has given to the church.

As a testimony to Rev. William Gorst, the pastor of the M. E. church, also to hear Secretary E. F. Denison of the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha, the members of the Presbyterian church met at the Manes last Wednesday evening and went in a body to the M. E. church. In common with the other churches in Wayne, the Presbyterians regret very much the retirement of Dr. Gorst from the pastorate on account of his health and hope that a season in the west may restore him to the pulpit again. In organizing the tabernacle meetings in Wayne, and in pushing every cause for the moral and spiritual uplift of the community, Dr. Gorst has won a large place in the hearts of the Wayne that now is, while the years of pioneer service in the early days gave him an abiding place with all the older members of the city who remember his services in those critical years.

The Westminster Guild is planning to give a program and hold a reception for the membership of the church in connection with the annual church meeting which will be held on April 7th. The church service begins at 10:30 o'clock and the Sunday school at 12:00 every Sabbath. In the evening the C. E. meeting is held at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30.

Baptist Church
Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor
Those who were privileged to hear Dr. Groesbeck last Wednesday evening will not soon forget his message. He made a great appeal on behalf of missions. No other aspect of Christian work is more worthy of our efforts than that of uplifting heathen nations. Let us rejoice that we have some share in the divine task.

Special notice. All money for our missionary budget must be in by Sunday, if it is to be counted on this year's budget. We need every dollar that has been pledged. Do not fail to respond, if you have made a pledge. We must not fail in this effort.

"The King's Double Legacy" is the subject of the sermon on Sunday morning. Hear it. The young people's study will be led by Miss Pearl Hughes on Sunday evening. It will be a study of the missionary work on the Congo. At 7:30 the pastor will preach a sermon especially to men on the subject, "Conquering the Enemy." The good people of Wayne, just now, are facing a great enemy.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon the missionary society meets with Mrs. Mary Norton. This is a very important meeting. Attend it. Next Wednesday we will have our regular covenant and prayer meeting. At the service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

On next Tuesday evening the advisory board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 in the pastor's study.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. Kuhn, Pastor.)
We were greatly delighted with all of our services at both Wayne and Emerson on last Sunday. It was a great and glad day. Our services were the best attended we have yet held. The pastor and people were greatly pleased and benefited. Our benevolent offering for the day at St. Paul's was \$25.60 and at St. Luke's \$34.85. Members received at Wayne four and at Emerson seven. Total eleven. Total offering \$59.55. This is splendid. It gives us all great rejoicing of heart. Clarence Hefti left for his new home at Russell, Minn., on Monday. We are sorry to lose him from our church and Sunday school. We were very glad to see so many new faces at our church on last Sunday and will be glad to have these people become regular in attendance. We shall always endeavor to make all of our services both pleasing and profitable. Come and welcome. Our services on next Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., and preaching at 11 a. m. At the Sunday school those

What's the Price of a Good Suit of Clothes?

TWENTY-FIVE dollars. You can buy our clothes for less than that—\$20, \$18; you can pay more than that—we have very fine clothes at \$30, \$35, \$40. But \$25 is a good average price; most men who appreciate good quality and style in clothes, good tailoring and fit, are willing to pay as much as \$25.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits at \$25 will surprise you; particularly if you've been accustomed to going to a custom tailor to have clothes made to measure; more particularly if you've patronized the so-called low-priced tailor; most particularly if you're getting what you think are made-to-measure clothes at \$25 or less.

You'll get all-wool fabrics, trimmings, linings and other materials of a high grade; tailoring of a very high order—the things that make a suit wear well, and keep shapely. You'll get the value of best style standards and originality of design; you'll get clothes that fit you well.

And you'll gain from \$10 to \$20, either in greater value at the price; or lower price for similar value.

Better see how true this is; \$25 is a price you can afford, and you'll say so when you see the clothes. Better come and look at the new spring styles

GAMBLE & SENTER

Wayne Wayne

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Trade is Slow and Not Far From Steady.

HOGS STEADY TO FIVE LOWER

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Fairly Large—Ewes and Wethers Steady to Easier—Lambs 10@25c Lower General Quality Is Very Good.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, March 25.—Cattle receipts were quite light today, only 3,400 head were reported in. In most respects the fat cattle trade was a repetition of Monday's market and the cattle sold in practically the same notches. Light and handy heaves were in good demand, but the heavier grades were slow and draggy throughout. There was a strong, healthy undertone to the market for cows and heifers, although prices could hardly be quoted any stronger than Monday. Veal calves were in the usual active request and quotably firm, and bulls, stags, etc., sold freely at full recent figures. The heavy snow storm here today hurt the feeder trade. Country demand is very slack. Best grades were just about steady, but the ordinary run of stockers were dull and somewhat lower.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime heaves, \$8.60@8.75; good to choice heaves, \$8.25@8.50; fair to good heaves, \$8.10@8.25; fair to choice yearlings, \$7.50@8.00; common to fair heaves, \$7.50@8.00; good to choice heifers, \$7.25@8.15; good to choice cows, \$6.80@7.65; fair to good grades, \$6.00@7.75; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.75; veal calves, \$6.50@9.50; bulls, stags, etc.; \$6.00@7.25; choice to prime feeders, \$7.85@8.40; good to choice feeders, \$7.60@7.80; fair to good feeders, \$6.80@7.50; common to fair feeders, \$6.25@6.75; stock cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.25.

About 12,300 hogs were received today. Trade was very slow and uneven all day, with prices steady to 5c lower. The bulk of the hogs sold around \$8.85@8.90, with the best ones going at \$8.95, same as Monday's top. Sheep and lamb receipts amounted to about 8,000 head. Trading was extremely slow, with ewes and wethers steady to a little easier, but lambs were all of 10@25c lower than Monday. A sale of shorn lambs was made at \$7.20, and a bunch of ewes only of medium quality changed hands at \$5.85. A car of wethers went to the scales at \$6.45.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs—Good to choice Mexicans, \$8.40@8.65; fair to good Mexicans, \$8.15@8.40; good to choice westerns, \$8.00@8.25; fair to good westerns, \$7.75@8.00; feeders, \$7.60@8.15. Sheep—Yearlings, light, \$7.25@7.50; yearlings, heavy, \$6.75@7.00; wethers, good to choice, \$6.50@6.75; wethers, fair to good, \$6.25@6.50; ewes, good to choice, \$6.25@6.50; ewes, fair to good, \$6.00@6.25; culls and backs, \$2.75@4.00.

who have been present every Sunday this quarter, thirteen Sundays, will receive a beautiful bronx pin. The sermon will be illustrated with our beautiful picture roll. It will be very interesting to both old and young. We trust a very large audience of our members and friends will be present. Strangers also are cordially invited to come.

OUR STORE

Was thronged with visitors who were greatly pleased with the store's arrangement and convenience and a great many got the **ADVO HABIT**

The Advo Grocery will at all times take care of your grocery wants in an ideal way. Experience and careful choice in buying; cleanliness and sanitary care in keeping stock, accuracy and dispatch in handling orders, a complete variety of seasonable goods and extra effort to secure the freshest and most palatable articles for the table.

Advo Canned Goods. Each can of Advo fruit or vegetables is sterilized. The cans are full in weight, all faulty particles are removed before processing. Thus we get Advo canned goods purer, more wholesome than if you canned them yourself. No one section produces the best in everything, each variety is canned from the best providing centers, thus the canneries go to extremes for Advo Quality. That is why Advo Pure Foods are the best Repeaters.

Keep your eye on the Advo Fruit Window. It is always full of the freshest and fanciest line of box Apples, extra fancy sweet Oranges, three sizes of ripe Grape Fruit, extra large size Lemons—at the same price you pay for small fruit, large Jumbo Bananas always on hand; extra fancy Celery, fresh Lettuce arriving daily at 5 cents a large bunch.

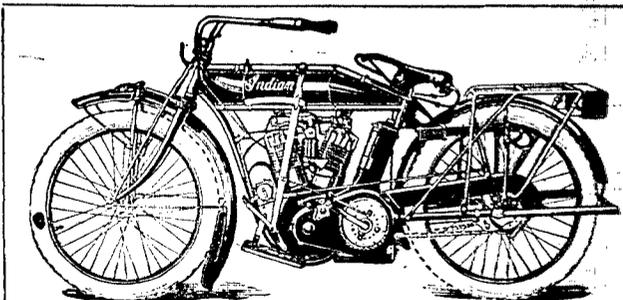
Eat "TIP TOP" Bread, the quality Loaf, 100 per cent Pure, and one of the finest Loaves ever put out, along with the "SPECIAL" HEALTH LOAF with its sanitary waxed paper wrapped, makes the best Bread ever put on the table. Our loaves are all full weight—the 5 cent loaf weighs 16 ounces net, and the 10 cent loaf weight 2 pounds net. Our other Bakery goods are the finest and freshest you ever ate.

All goods delivered free of charge to any part of town.

MR. FARMER: How did you like that raise you got on produce last Saturday? Remember, we always pay the most, if the test of comparison shows that we serve you best, we ask for your business, not as a favor but as a right. I want your Butter and Eggs. You will get the Price.

The Advo Grocery

PHONE 24— GET THE ADVO HABIT



1913 Model "INDIAN" Motorcycle just received. It has many important improvements. For inspection and demonstration call on **A. G. GRUNEMEYER, Local Agent**

The Use of Canned Goods

Don't be afraid of Canned Vegetables as they are as carefully taken care of as Fruits and like fruits different states excel on some one item and the high quality packed under the brands that Beaman sells are the best that can be produced.

There was a time when different canneries used various kinds of preservatives and artificial coloring. It is very different now as those things are prohibited under the pure food law.

Special Price for the Coming Week. Starting Monday and Ending Saturday (March 31 to April 6) we will make special prices on high quality Canned Goods. The desire is to have you buy a variety of Fruits and Vegetables. You may buy a dozen of each kind or assorted and of your favorite kind.

Order a case or two during the coming week and you not only get our special concession in price for the one week, but you will later see the convenience of having a variety in the house.

Don't fail to read every article you see this coming week in the newspapers and magazines.

Beaman's Ideal Grocery
A Thousand Things to Eat
Phone No. 3 Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

This is spring—do you recognize it?

Dr. Metlen of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Hartington voted \$28,000 bonds for a new school building.

John Morgan is visiting at Omaha and Harlan, Iowa, this week.

W. F. Reetz was a visitor at Sioux City Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Bettie Wieland went to Winside Tuesday to remain a few days.

Miss Rue Rickabaugh spent Sunday and Monday in Sioux City visiting friends.

John S. Lewis, Jr. returned Tuesday morning from a visit at his farm near Madison.

John Saha left Monday to visit his folks at Chicago, whom he had not visited for several years.

Check C. Moore of Sioux City was at Wayne Monday, a guest at the home of his cousins, E. O. Gardner and wife.

August Hohnke of Hoskins was a Wayne visitor Monday morning. Chas. Rigge and family returned Monday from a visit with friends at Tilden.

James Harmon and Andy Blazer went to Omaha Monday afternoon to view the wreck of the storm.

M. Jordan and wife were here from Winside the first of the week to visit at the home of Mrs. Pryor.

Shirley Sprague returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends at Sheldon, Iowa, and Parker, S. D.

Alex Holt went to Omaha Tuesday for a short stay, having a business mission there and at some intermediate points.

E. Henderson and wife, who have been visiting his folks here, left Tuesday for their home at Fairfax, South Dakota.

Misses Lula Wilcox and Ina Clark from Inman were visiting relatives on College Hill this week, taking in the entertainment Monday evening.

P. Olson and wife of Bloomfield spent the morning here Wednesday while returning from a visit south part of the state and at Newman's Grove.

Miss Clara Stallsmith has sufficiently recovered from the operation she underwent at Sioux City to be able to return home, coming Monday.

M. D. Coleman went to Omaha Tuesday to see if the great wind had blown any good cattle into that port, as he wanted a car or two of feeders.

April 7th is the date set by the president to open the special session of congress, when things will begin to go democratic along the line of tariff revision.

Miss Laura Conover returned from Sioux City Monday, after a three weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, who accompanied her home for a visit.

Burl Craig and family have returned to Wayne from South Dakota. They have rented their Dakota farm and this week move into their home in the north part of the city.

J. H. Foster has secured the contract for a new brick market building to be built at Wakefield this spring for J. Swanson. The building is to be 25x50, and modern throughout.

The first robin has been seen—but not for long. He sat on a wire fence that little while that the sun shone Sunday afternoon, and then—puff! came the northwest wind and he was gone.

P. S. Valentine of Wakefield has purchased from Earl Perkins the residence property three blocks west of Main street near 2nd street and taken possession. Mr. Valentine, however, does not plan to move to Wayne before fall. In the meantime he will make some improvements on the place. He is engaged in selling prepared medicines for man and beast.

James Davison, who lives southeast of Wayne, was called to his old home at Randolph, Iowa, by the serious illness of his aged father, whom he had not seen for several years.

Walter Bressler went to Omaha Monday to see if he could be of assistance to relatives living there who were in business, in the district reported to have been in the path of the storm.

Mrs. W. A. Hetrick from Kalispell, Montana, started on her home journey Tuesday morning after a visit of several weeks with her parents, J. D. Henderson and wife and her brothers there.

Pinkeye is epidemic to a slight extent among the pupils at Randolph and a few are kept from school to try to stop the spread of the disease. It is not dangerous if cared for, but disagreeable to the victim.

W. L. Hurlburt from Carroll went to Valley Wednesday morning to see his sister, Mrs. John Beach, who was reported injured in the cyclone which visited that place Sunday evening. Her Wayne county friends hope that she is not seriously injured.

G. Parry and wife of Wymore arrived here Tuesday evening to visit at the home of his brother, Arthur Parry and wife. They had the misfortune to be caught in the cyclone at Ralston, a suburb of Omaha, Sunday evening, an experience they do not care to repeat.

Mrs. Ed E. Johnson and her sister, Miss Winifred Fleetwood, and Mr. Willis Fleetwood, were at Randolph Tuesday evening, assisting with a concert given by home talent assisted by the above and some soloists from Sioux City. Mr. Fleetwood rendered several solos.

Mrs. J. C. Farley, of Sheldon, Iowa, aunt of Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Washburn, from Mason City, Iowa, and J. F. Welch and wife, cousins of Mrs. Lewis, from Malone, New York, left Tuesday afternoon, following a visit at the Lewis home in this city.

W. A. K. Neeley was called to Hartington Tuesday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Albert Miller. The lady will be remembered by many as the daughter of D. S. Ewing and wife, who were among the early settlers in this county. Mrs. Miller was about forty years of age.

President Wilson is being highly commended in many places for the act of cutting out the inaugural ball—and it has doubtless saved many lives for the well-formed ladies of Washington are said to attend these functions scantily clad about the shoulders as to endanger their health.

Robert Armstrong and wife, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left Monday for Thermople, Wyoming, where they plan to remain for some time for the improvement of Mr. Armstrong's health. He is a bookkeeper and needs an occasional outing to keep health in good condition.

On Tuesday, April 1st an election is to be held at Wayne, and it is the duty of every citizen to vote at this election. The question of saloon license or no saloon license will be decided at that time, and the law provides that the voters decide it—it is up to you, Mr. Voter, to register your convictions.

Clarence Hefi left Monday for his home at Russell, Minnesota. He has been attending normal here and making his home with his grandfather, John Benning, and he plans to return next fall for more schooling. On his way home he will stop at Pipestone, Minn., to visit at the home of his uncle.

George Rohwer, a resident of this county since 1899, who has a good farm near Carroll, was a caller Monday. In a few days he is going to a new farm which he has purchased near Dallas, South Dakota, and will probably spend the summer at least in that country. If he likes it as well there as here, he may decide to live there for the next quarter of a century as he has here for nearly that length of time in the past.

Fred Wilman, writing to S. W. Elder from Elsie as to the blizzard and storm of the 14th in that part of the state, says that it was very hard on stock and the owners. That the Taylor ranch lost over 100 head, and the smaller concerns from 10 to 15 head. The snow there fell to the depth of a foot. Another report from the western part of the state makes the statement that those having cattle north of a number of lakes in that part of the state lost many head by the cattle drifting until they came to the lake, when those back of them crowded many into the water where they perished. Ranches to the south of the lake found most of their cattle but they had drifted with the storm for miles, and a fence did not stop them—they simply were forced through it.

Distinctiveness in Dress

IN making our purchases in any line of merchandise, it is always our effort to make a selection that will give our patrons exclusive patterns or distinctive garments.

As much as possible we buy short lengths of dress fabrics so that garments made up of materials bought of us will not be duplicated. In our ready-made wear we buy only one garment of a kind except in the staple plain tailored garments.

We Are Always Glad to Show the New Spring Goods

Ready With Spring COATS and SUITS

Buy early and get all the advantages of longer wear from your garment.

No woman can help being stylish and distinctively dressed if she buys one of our coats or suits.

Come to the store and try them on. Let any one of our sales people explain to you the difference between the garments we sell and the ordinary makes. The many better points will not only please you—they will surprise you.

Even the appearance, of the garments we sell, is guaranteed. If linings show wear in two whole seasons they will be replaced free.

Coats \$12.50 to \$25
Suits \$17.50 to \$30

Exclusive Worsted Dress Goods

At our dress goods counter you can find many patterns that will be exclusively yours.

These come in all the wanted shades and sell from \$1.00 per yard up 36-in. serges, several shades 50c

SILKS in Exclusive Waists or Dresses

All the most popular shades and patterns in the different silks will be found at our silk counters.

MESSALINES FOULARDS CHARMEUSE

Bulgarian Chiffons and Braids

Among our trimmings will be seen these most popular of trimmings.

WIDE CHIFFONS \$1 BANDINGS 45c UP

Sheer Fabrics for Later Spring

Spring is going to get here some time and you'll want these dresses ready. Tissues, Voiles, Mulls, Jacquards, Poppins, Ratines, Corduroys, French and Zephyr Gingham will be found here to suit any taste.

Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247

WAYNE

Phone 247

A Wyoming Breese

Perry Benshoof, who went to Van Tassel, Wyoming, a short time ago sends word back to the Democrat readers of whom he knows so many, and gives a little news of the country he has located in. They are all well, and he has been keeping hotel in his palatial residence, which is a typical settler's shack 14x16—but large enough to house, sleep and feed ten people in. Another home or two having been made now, Perry has rooms to let.

The letter tells of a new well 122 feet deep, but it has 34 feet of water therein, which indicates that they are about 88 feet above water level there. His letter contained a drawing showing the different roads from his place to Van Tassel, some 22 miles away. The roads are as numerous as there are people making the trip, as one simply wanders over the land apparently in a northeasterly direction. This

chart also shows that they are eight miles from butter, having to go that distance to find place where they make this product from the cow with the crumpled horn. Perry will do well to take a few cows out when the grass gets out so that they can pick their living.

Mr. Benshoof says that he will not brag much about the country until he sees how the next crop yield is—if it is good he will let it be known from the housetops. They are all well who came from this country. Hugo Splitgerber came back to Wayne and his brother, Emil, is coming on to get his spring building done.

He sends a clipping from one of the local papers which tells of the big storm, and is thankful that it was not so bad in Wyoming as in Nebraska and Iowa. A bunch of 4,300 sheep went through the storm, the herder losing his bearings and not getting them in at night, with a loss of but 300 sheep

but the herder froze to death as he had gone out that morning without a slicker or heavy clothing. The dead herder was found but a short distance from the shack of one of the Moses boys from this place, and was taken to his place until arrangements could be made for burial.

The newspaper further says: "The worst loss reported was of a homesteader south of town who was sleeping in a tent which the wind blew down. The man got out, but he lost his—well, er—his pants, and had to stay in the barn till daylight when he made a run for a nearby neighbor's. No, we don't know his name, and don't know as we should tell if we did.

Rolland Henkle, who has been rustling express here for a month past, went to Norfolk the first of the week to accept a run as freight brakeman. Carl Sund is now filling the vacancy in the express work.

Women; Remember This

If you want to end your darning worries and like to get a line of hosiery which gives good satisfactory service in every respect, just try one pair of Armor Plate Hosiery. For the last year we have experimented more or less, trying to either improve the quality of our hosiery without raising the price or to reduce the price without impairing the quality. We think we were successful in both ways.

THE ARMOR PLATE HOSIERY is our 15c Hosiery, but worth more money. It is a new line with us and before we took hold of it we wanted to be dead sure that it had quality behind. So one day we distributed some amongst our customers to try them. Every single report received was that they wear better, need less darning and gave better satisfaction than any other hose at that or even at a higher price. The secret of the strength of this hosiery lays in a new dyeing process, which does not injure the yarns.

THE SERVICE HOSE is our 10 cent hose. It stood the test for the last six months and is today the very best hose on the market which can possibly be handled for a dime.

The hosiery bill of an average family amounts to quite a sum in the course of a year. Here are two lines on which you can cut down your expenses and still get a good reliable stocking.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

ENAMELED DISHPANS 14 qt. and 17 qt. 15c
HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS, specials. 10c

Wayne Variety Store.
The Store of a 1000 Bargains

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Dig Deep into the Details—learn of What and How the Fence you Buy is Made

A great many fence users don't really know what quality of material manufacturers put into their fences, nor how they make them.

Your money goes for the fence you buy. Why don't you find out what you are getting for your money?

You don't buy cows or farm machinery

without full investigation. You test your seeds.

Test the fence before you buy and know what your money goes for. Our new catalogue, sent free, tells how to test fence.

We don't care how many different makes of fence you test, you'll find "Pittsburgh Perfect," as made today, is best of all.

Made in Different Styles for FIELD, FARM, RANCH, LAWN, CHICKEN, POULTRY and RABBIT-YARD and GARDEN

Every Rod Guaranteed

Ask your dealer for "Pittsburgh Perfect" and insist on his furnishing it. Do not allow him to persuade you that some other fence is just as good. If he doesn't sell it, write us direct.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Brands of Barbed Wire: Bright, Annealed & Galvanized Wire; Twisted Cable Wire; Hard Spring Coil Wire; Fence Staples; Poultry Netting; Staples; Regular Wire Nails; Galvanized Wire Nails; Large Head Roofing Nails; Single Loop Bale Ties; "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fencing, All made of Open Hearth material.



If you are interested in Wire Fencing, write for FREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913—
Pittsburgh Steel Co.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Is Woodrow Wilson to be Another Abraham Lincoln?

By Clyde G. Tavenner, M. C.

Special to the Democrat.

Washington, March 21.—Woodrow Wilson, Man of the Hour, has opportunity to make himself the greatest president since Abraham Lincoln, and to keep the Democratic party in power for years to come.

This is true not merely because he is today President of the United States. There have been other big men President since Lincoln. It is because Woodrow Wilson realizes that the one great principal issue that confronts the Republic is not the tariff issue, the currency issue, but the issue of humanity. Taft did not realize this, hence his failure.

The tariff issue, the currency issue, and the trust issue, are simply arithmetical problems that may be worked out, but the issue of humanity is one of conscience and soul. The first named issues are business propositions, and concern dividends and dollars chiefly, while the issue of humanity refers to human rights, the protection of women and children and all those who are being oppressed by organized greed.

If the American public will read Woodrow Wilson's inaugural speech a second time, a better interpretation of the light that he sees may be had. No inaugural speech save the first one of Abraham Lincoln ever read like it.

"We know our task is to be no task of politics," he says, "but a task which will search us through and through. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hang in the balance. I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men, to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me!"

People Behind Wilson

It is an old tradition in Congressional circles in Washington that a President must not "interfere" with either branch of Congress. He may submit whatever views he may have on a subject, and recommend the passage of any legislation he may desire, but after that, according to tradition, he must sit with hands folded and watch legislation which may be highly desirable to the people, be peacefully chloroformed in committee and pass into oblivion.

It is said that Woodrow Wilson is going to disregard this tradition. This will be for the public good. The only ones who will protest will be those opposed to the progressive ideas that Woodrow Wilson stands for.

The president will be sustained by popular sentiment. The people, republicans as well as democrats, have for years been demanding a square deal at the hands of their public servants in Washington. They still demand it. They don't care whether it comes from a democrat or a republican, they simply want it. President Woodrow Wilson proposes to give it to them. The people know full well he will have to fight, and they will hold up his hands, even should he find it necessary, in their interest, to break down a half dozen traditions!

What The People Pay

The people of the United States pay a subsidy in artificially-high prices to the wool industry of at least \$104,000,000 a year, according to calculations of Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

"The Payne-Aldrich tariff tax of 61 cents per yard, to say nothing of any increase in tax as it passes to the jobber, makes not less than \$104,000,000 paid each year to subsidize the wool industry of America," says Mr. Underwood. Now the entire duties actually paid the United States on all imports of woolen and worsteds in 1910 amounted to less than \$15,000,000 which means that of the \$104,000,000 extorted from the purchasers of woolens nearly \$90,000,000 went to the woolen industry.

"Is it fair or just or right to maintain these enormous taxes unduly to foster the business of less than one-fourth of one per cent of

the people and to require ninety-nine and three fourths to stagger under this enormous burden?"

Treatment of Women Marchers a Disgrace to the Nation

More votes were made for women suffrage in the city of Washington on the afternoon of March 3, than will perhaps ever be made again in the same length of time so long as the government stands. Reports of the treatment accorded respectable women—respectable mothers, respectable wives, respectable daughters—while they were conducting themselves in an unoffensive and dignified and entirely respectable manner, have not been exaggerated.

The scenes were a positive disgrace to that beautiful avenue in which they occurred—Pennsylvania avenue—made historic by Abraham Lincoln and a host of other great Americans; a disgrace to Washington and to the nation.

What American is not shamed by the thought that in the very heart of the capitol of our country, boasted of as our "model American city," aged women, as old as 82 years, in whose gray hair, and wrinkled faces there was certainly nothing to jeer at—that these old ladies should be deserted by the police in the midst of a crowd of jeering hoodlums.

This is no exaggeration. Such scenes, more's the pity, actually took place. It was a thing to make the blood boil in every man that has respect for his mother, his wife and his sister. It is not a matter of whether woman suffrage is right or wrong; it is a matter of whether respectable women shall have the same kind of protection as men in the public thoroughfare, and whether all respect for womanhood has been abandoned.

The writer, with his wife, occupied two seats in the market grandstand on Pennsylvania avenue. Although there were tens of thousands in the street, we never saw more than six policemen at one time during the period that the parade was passing. There were periods of ten and fifteen minutes when not a single policeman was in sight, in which intervals the crowd completely blocked the women marchers, taunting and jeering them, crowding against them, catching the bridles of the horses, and making motions as if to grab the marchers by their arms. There were no police to protect the women, but when it was desired to run a street car through the throng, a cordon of no less than 30 policemen appeared to escort it. And it went through!

The Cotton Tariff Robbery

The American people are paying annually about \$80,000,000 more for their cotton goods than they ought to pay, because of the iniquitous Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The 63rd Congress is preparing to interfere with this robbery. There will be a big downward revision on all kinds of cotton goods.

The cotton schedule of the Payne-Aldrich law carries an average duty of about 53 per cent. This means that every article of cotton cloth, every piece of cotton yarn that comes through the custom house, has 53 per cent added to its foreign price. And on cotton goods that do not come through the custom house, but are manufactured in this country, the 53 per cent is added just the same by the home manufacturer.

When the tariff on cotton goods is reduced one-third or one-half of the present rates, this article so much used by women and children, may be had at a price more nearly representing the actual value of the goods.

J. H. BOYCE

Contracting--Painter--Paper Hanger

A nice line of wall paper samples at reasonable prices. Phone Red 381.—adv.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after this date. F. M. Redmer. 12-3

I. P. Lowrey

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

Profit in Dairying

W. O. Mills is Hoard's Dairyman

A rolling stone gathers no moss, may rightfully be applied to almost every phase of business, and when applied to dairying it strikes the keynote. For the dairyman who makes a success, collects the most moss or worldly goods, is the man who sticks to the business year after year improving his herd as time progresses.

Many contend there is no profit in the dairy business and as proof for their statement they refer to their own experience, having been in the business two or three times and failed to make any profit each time. Still others contend there is a great deal of profit in dairying, and, when asked for proof of their assertion, they speak of the improvements they have made on the farm and buildings; of debts they have paid off during the past; show with much pride their exceptionally fine herds containing wonderful individuals, far more valuable than those they started years before; and point out a herd even more valuable, consisting of heifers and calves soon coming into maturity.

How may we account for these conflicting statements coming from men who have had experience? We must conclude there is profit in dairying as well as in any other business when conducted in the proper manner, also that those who think there is not must be mistaken, due to mismanagement or improper methods.

We notice that the dairyman who contends there is a profit has been in the business for many years. He is a careful breeder and takes exceptionally good care of the calves, saving calves from his best cows to take places in the herd in the future. He watches closely the individuals and sells the poorest producers. He realizes that it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to replace his herd, which he has been building up for so long, by buying cows at random; hence, he wisely refrains from selling out of the business, and keeps his foundation stock. Therein is much of his profit already invested to a good advantage.

But what about the other dairyman who has been in the dairy business so many times and should be able to tell us why there is no "money" in the business? He speaks of his losses each time he tried it, the high prices of feed, and the low prices of dairy products. He invariably points to other men who are also failing. In observing his herd we see a few good cows, but most of them look to be unprofitable and unable to pay for their feed. Yes, we even see "Old Boss," the cow we culled out of our herd and sold at the stock yards because our records show her to be an unprofitable cow. Is it possible that a dairyman will go to the stock yards, the dumping grounds for all suspicious or diseased cows, hard milkers, kickers and poor producing cows, to buy cows for dairy herd? Yes, he admits that he secured part of his herd at the stock yards and part at John Smith's sale. He explains that it is his practice to buy cows about ready to freshen and then to sell them when they go dry. He doesn't seem to realize the difference in the prices paid and received for each cow, the danger from disease being introduced into the herd, and the dissatisfaction in caring for and milking such individuals. On further investigation we find that Smith's herd had been collected much in the same manner and as he realized they were losing him money he had a closing out sale.

Becoming interested we ask a few more questions and learn that the majority of these unsuccessful dairymen do not keep milk records of individuals. They tell you what a large quantity of milk "Old Brindle" gave when she became fresh, but fail to remember when she went dry, or have any conception of what she will yield in a year. Most of the unprofitable cows give a large quantity at first but soon become dry and for month after month are unable to pay for their feed. Remembering the beautiful, thrifty herd of fine heifers and calves of a dairyman, who says there is a good profit in the dairy business if carefully conducted, we ask our advisors, the men who have tried it, about raising calves. Nine out of every ten tell us they cannot raise a calf for it soon becomes sick and dies. They say the cost of furnishing the calves with milk is too great. We find their methods of feeding to be very crude. Many feed irregular quantities, perhaps to several calves in a trough together. Others let them suck first one cow and then another, causing the calf to receive irregular quantities and qualities of milk, ending up with the same old story which we all know so well.

Many other comparisons might be made between the two types of

1-2-3-

That is the count of the referee. If you don't come before the final word is said, you miss this chance to secure the Nebraska Democrat at a great saving--

\$1.00

But 3 of the 31 days

\$1.00

UNTIL

made remain---each day

UNTIL

July 1

of delay takes off one-

July 1

1914

tenth of this opportunity

1914

It is YOUR Saving--YOU

keep the difference be-

tween Regular Price and

Special Price. You act as

your own agent and keep the commission if you

come or send before the night of

Monday, March 31, '13

They ALL tell us The Democrat is an excellent paper--we believe it--we believe that you will believe it when you come along with the price, as many are doing.

WE DO THIS BECAUSE we wish to extend the influence of the Democrat to new and wider fields--by so doing we help our good and loyal advertisers--we help ourselves to a greater and better business in the future and, under the plan we are trying, we help you to become acquainted with the best town in this corner of the best state of the entire 48. But you can make no mistake in taking advantage of this offer at once.

Those who are now taking the paper are entitled to the same rate that we offer to the new people--Pay arrears, if any, and get the Democrat until July 1, 1914 for \$1.00 the same as though you were a new subscriber. We will not discriminate against present subscribers, but we do not agree to go out and hunt you up to make this saving for you. You can not save 50 Cents easier than by writing to us or calling at the office, and 50 Cents saved is as good as that much earned.

Come Now---do not wait until "ten" is said and you are "counted out." Fair Warning!

The Nebraska Democrat

OF WAYNE

Gardner & Wade

Publishers

dairymen which we are continually meeting. One declares there is no money to be made in the dairy business, while the other keeps right on the same track year after year and really proves by deeds accomplished, the affirmative of the profit making question. "Actions speak louder than words" in the dairyman's case and it becomes plain that we have no right to say that there is no profit in this or that business just because, we, ourselves, happened to fail in it. We must assume there is profit in almost every line of work if we will only perform it with purpose and persistency.—Hoard's Dairyman.

The Fig-Leaf Age

The following rhyme is going the rounds of the press to show up the ridiculous fashions of the present day. It originated on the Pacific slope, it is said, and certainly contains the freshness of western breezes:

Little girl, you look so small,
Don't you wear no clothes at all?
Don't you wear no shimmy shirt,
Don't you wear no petty skirt?
Just your corset and your hose
Are those all your underclothes?
Little girl, when on the street
You appear to be all feet.
With your dress so very tight
You are sure an awful sight,
Nothing on to keep you warm;
Crazy just to show your form.
Little girl, you won't live long,
Just because you dress all wrong.
Can't you wear more underclothes
Than your corset and your hose?
After a while, I do believe
You will dress like Mother Eve.
—Ex.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office



"It was so good of you to call us."

An Evening Chat

A Bell Telephone adds so much more joy to home life. In these days of constant communication a residence seems strangely isolated—almost out of the world—if it hasn't a telephone.

When you want to reach any person, anywhere, Bell Telephone service demonstrates its great usefulness. But it is of particular value when called upon to satisfy emergency needs.

Bell Telephone Lines Reach Nearly Everywhere.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President
C. A. CHACE, Vice-President

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier

Deposits in This Bank

Are Protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

We have provided every known safe-guard for the protection of our depositors. The best of everything is what we offer them.

We solicit your business and will treat you right.

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press, Thursday:

Oats	25c
Corn (new)	38 1/2c
Barley	41c
Spring wheat	71c
Wheat	73c
Eggs	16c
Butter	25c
Hogs	8.50
Fat Cattle	\$5.50 @ \$4.70

The new base ball law does not allow Sunday base ball until the question has been passed upon by the voters of a city or village.

Speaking of the banishment of wine from the White House the Cherokee Democrat defends the act, saying that this is the home of the president and none can question his right to govern the rules of the house as to what shall be offered his guests for food and drink, and adds that the example thus set is worth far more for the cause of abstinence than is a vast amount of restrictive legislation.

The Bradstreet reports, based on the situation as it shows from day to day, are that business is good and prospects bright. The Political Economist, the organ of the American Protective League, seeds all kinds of trouble in its effort to scare the members of Congress from making any downward revision of the tariff. In the past the League has held the lash over many members of congress, and it was do their bidding or get out; but now the people hold the whip, and the man who defies their expressed will as did President Taft has the chance to walk the plank, even as he did.

Under the heading of the "intelligence of wealth" Collier tells that the village of Greenwich, Connecticut, has 57 millionaires and their estates are valued at \$1,000 per acre. Last year there were 900 cases of malaria in the village caused by mosquitos, as most people know in this day. To exterminate this disease the physicians asked an appropriation of \$5,400, the price of a half acre of one of these rich men's estate and were refused by the town committee. They then appealed to these 57 rich men and they subscribed \$280, an average of \$5.00 each. That shows how they love mankind.

The Hooper Postmaster Election

It is noticed in the newspapers that there was considerable of a farce enacted at Hooper in the name of a postmaster election. We see that on the face of the returns there was about ten votes for the republican man to one for the democrat. The Democrat is informed, however, that the democrats did not participate in the event. They had previously agreed upon a candidate and it was the republicans who called the election, which call was ignored by the democrats, and it is an open question whether it was the bull moose or standpat faction of the party that cast its vote for the democrat. If it had been a real authorized election and a true expression of local sentiment between the two men, under the present form of government, it would scarcely look right for the appointing power to name a man who could not make a better showing.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending March 24, 1913, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne Nebr.
Thomas Busby to Alfred Haglund, s e 1/4 and n e 1/4 of n e 1/4 24, also s e 1/4 of s e 1/4 13, all in 26-4, \$20,000.
Emil Henrickson to Thomas Busby, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk 4, Heikes add to Wakefield, \$3500.
John Kay to Chris Wischof, lots 7 and 8, blk 6, east add to Wayne, \$3250.
Wm. E. Bellows et al to Jens Pedersen, s e 1/4 15-26-1, \$13600.
Chas. J. Hysham to Spencer Jones, n w 1/4 3-26-1, \$11200.
Fred Mittlestadt to Carl Mittlestadt, n w 1/4 17-25-1, \$1500.

NOTICE

Having sold our hardware stock to Wm. A. Hiscox we kindly request all those knowing themselves to be indebted to us to call and settle their account at once, which will be found at the State Bank of Wayne. Vogel's Hardware.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Chas. Martin went to Sioux City this morning on business of a personal nature.

G. A. Wade and his mother have moved to the Chace property on west second street.

Mrs. M. A. Spears came over from Emerson Wednesday morning on a business mission.

Dr. Herren and Mrs. Howell Reese of Carroll were visitors at Sioux City Wednesday.

Get in early at Crystal Friday night. Don't fail to read the Crystal add in this issue.

Master Donald Mason of Meadow Grove has been visiting his grandparents here, and went to Wakefield this morning to meet his mother there.

Mrs. A. J. Blazer from near Carroll has been visiting at the Pannabaker home a week or so, and departed Wednesday for a new home at Brunswick.

James Shannon went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to consult a physician in regard to a badly swollen face. His trouble started with a tooth.

Sam VanNorman was here the first of the week, visiting his cousins, Fred and Charles. Wednesday he went on to Sioux City and will return about Friday.

Wendel Baker returned Wednesday from a stay of four weeks with his son and wife on their farm at Neliagh. He reports that the young folks are starting farm life nicely.

Chas. Murphy went to Omaha Wednesday morning to look for his sister who was living in the storm-swept district, and from whom he could get no word. Mr. Murphy is on the D. A. Jones place near Wayne.

John Short and daughter, Pearl, came from Trinidad, Colorado, this morning. He reports all well, and that Mrs. Short is doing nicely, and is planning to come to Wayne this summer. He is not decided as to the length of his visit.

The many friends of George Dunkin at this place, will be shocked to learn of his death in the tornado at Omaha Sunday evening. Mr. Dunkin has been a guest at the Ellis and A. B. Clark homes here on several occasions. He was on the advertising staff of the Omaha Bee.

Now is a good time to begin to arrange for the old settlers reunion and a home-coming week when all former Wayneites can come back for a week and enjoy themselves. Many former citizens visit Wayne each year, and by a little planning now, many of them can arrange to come at the same time and get much more enjoyment from the week, because they will all be here in a bunch.

The Bloomfield Journal, long in a state of suspended animation, has come to life again, and promises to grow and thrive. John D. Riens is now the owner, and he is also interested in the German paper of that place. Under the new management the paper will issue on Wednesdays instead of Fridays as in the past. Robt. V. Miskoosky, the former proprietor, will act as managing editor. Here's to the new combination.

Wm. Wischof was here last week from Amiret, Minnesota, to visit old neighbors and attend confirmation services at the German Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, where his daughter, Amanda, was confirmed. He returned Monday, accompanied by his daughters, Louise and Amanda, both of whom had remained here when the family moved in the latter part of February. He reports the family well and satisfied at their new home.

Mrs. D. Macklin, daughter and son, arrived Tuesday evening from Glidden, Iowa, and went to the home of her nephew, H. J. Miner, south of town, to await the arrival of Mr. Macklin and the car of goods and stock. Mr. Macklin, it will be remembered, bought the John Payne farm adjoining Wayne on the west, a few months ago, and now comes to take possession and become a citizen of his state. Mr. Payne has moved into the house of his sister, Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. J. J. Williams went to Iowa City Sunday in response to a message telling of the death of her brother, Wm. J. Pickering, who visited her here last summer. Mr. Pickering died at his home in Seattle, and it is not known whether or not the body will be brought to the old home at Iowa City for burial or not; but Mrs. Williams went there to be with her aged parents in their sorrow during their days of mourning.

The Biggest Program Ever Shown

IN
The Crystal Theatre

F. A. Nance Manager
"A Cry For Help" (A Biograph Drama) FRIDAY MARCH 28TH "Brave Old Bill" (A Huge Kalem Comedy)

"A Busy Day in the Jungle" (Kalem) G. M. Anderson "Broncho Billy and the Maid" (Essary) ...In

The Most Sensational, Thrilling 2-REEL Drama "The Flight to Death" No One Should Miss This Feature Illustrated Slide Lecture on Manufacturing Concerns of Omaha...

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GIGANTIC PROGRAM!

On account of the length of this program and small seating capacity we will be compelled to Charge Fifteen Cents Admission FIRST SHOW 7:30 ADMISSION FIFTEEN CENTS SECOND SHOW 9:00

O. E. Graves was called to Norfolk Wednesday by a message telling of the sickness of his mother at that place, and that she was rapidly failing.

We can see no good reason why a building and loan association should not be organized here, and it would do more than any one thing to make Wayne a city of home builders and home owners.

James Joy went to Red Oak, Iowa, Thursday, for a short visit with home folks, returning this week. His father is in failing health.

Mrs. Ferrell, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wells, and her brother, J. L. Payne, left Wednesday for her home at Gulf, North Dakota, accompanied by Mrs. Wells who will visit her for a time.

A two hour program at Crystal Friday night.

Mrs. Savage came up from Omaha Monday and remained a few days with her parents, Rev. Gorst and wife. Their home was about four blocks from the storm path, and they witnessed the awful work of destruction, unable to aid or stay it. The home of Mr. Savage's parents was wrecked.

Among those going to Sioux City tomorrow to see Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Miss Piper, Mrs. Fred Philleo and daughter, Faith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. Schulthies and Mrs. Henry Bush and the Misses Jane Arnold, Freda Ellis, Claire Heckert and Jessie Strickland.

SPECIAL SALE ON

HOSIERY AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

For Friday and Saturday Only, March 28 and 29

We have just received our spring line of Hosiery and Children's Wash Dresses, which will be on sale Friday and Saturday at prices remarkably low, considering the quality of merchandise

Children's Dresses and Rompers in various styles and patterns. Values from 50c to 75c; sale price 39c

Children's black ribbed hose, size from 5 1/2 to 9 1/2; guaranteed fast and stainless and equal to any 18c hose. Sale price, pair

12 1/2c

Ladies' black, Big 4 line; guaranteed fast and stainless, elastic welt top, 4 pair in box, sold by box only. Sale price per box

50c

Men's black and tan hose, Big 4 line, 4 pair in box, best hose for the money. Sold by box only. Sale price per box

50c

These hose come direct from the factory, bought in case lots. That is why we can give you such good hose for the money. Friday and Saturday only. After those day 15c and 20c per pair, so get get what you want during this sale.

Also are showing our spring line of Gingham, Zephyrs, Tissues, Linens, Ratine—plain and fancy, Voiles in plain and fancy borders, Laces and Banding, Wool Serges, Whipcords and novelties in various shades.

Our Spring Shoes and Oxfords are waiting for you. Tan and Black, Vici, Gun Metal and Calf. Low or High Heel. Wide, Nobby Toe, Button or Lace. Men's and Boy's Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Etc. The latest styles and patterns. Everything new and up-to-date.

The Place for Good Groceries and Saving on Money

25c Wyandot Cleanser	20c	Best Canned Goods. Howell Supreme Apricots, Peaches, and Black Raspberries. Regular 30c grades. Sale price Per can	25c	4 Cans Grimes Corn	25c
3 1-qt. jars Jam	1.00			Regular 10c can corn	
1 Gal. Karo Syrup	45c			2 Cans Extra Standard Peas	25c
7 Bars Crystal White Soap	25c			2 Cans Extra Standard Tomatoes	25c
4 Pkg. California Raisins	25c			20 cans Peas, Plums or Apricots per can, only	12 1/2c
1 Pkg. Corn Starch	5c				

Furchner, Wendte & Co.

County Correspondence

Sholes Items

Dick Closson went to Carroll on business Saturday morning.

Alice and Iva Root came home from Wayne Thursday night.

Irye Porter and Lee Fitzsimmons shipped hogs to Omaha Wednesday.

The Shakespear club met with Mrs. C. A. Beaton last Thursday.

B. Stevenson attended Masonic lodge at Randolph Wednesday evening.

Birdie Cross visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Root, a few days last week.

Prof. Moratz Brakemeyer made a business trip to Belden Friday evening.

Brandon & Jackson shipped a carload of fat hogs to Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambing Sundayed at the A. E. Fleming home north of town.

Mr. Hovelston of the firm of Smith-Hovelston & Co., was in town yesterday.

B. Stevenson, cashier of the Wayne County Bank, was at Norfolk on business Monday.

Merideth Halpin is on the sick list this week as the result of getting sweaty and taking cold.

M. Fritson had business at Randolph Wednesday evening, remaining to attend Masonic lodge.

Henry Stoltenberg went to Randolph Tuesday to meet a man that is to work for him this season.

Mr. Burns arrived here from South Dakota Friday for a short visit at the D. B. Robinson home.

Warren Closson was home over Sunday, leaving for Norfolk on the early train Monday morning.

Wm. Galescha moved from the hotel building to the Wm. Gramkau residence vacated by Dick Closson.

E. LaPlant went to Bonesteel Monday and from there to Gregory and other points in South Dakota. He is in search of a good farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boetger returned Monday from their honeymoon and will go to housekeeping at once on a farm west of Sholes.

Bert Robinson has been down town a few times during the past week, on crutches. He feels very much encouraged to think he can do that well.

Mrs. Halpin and children returned home from Madison Saturday night where they had been all winter. Mrs. Halpin is much improved in health.

Richard Closson and family are packing, preparatory to moving to Sanborn, Iowa. This place is a small town in the northwest corner of the state. They left Wednesday.

M. L. Halpin lost a valuable sow and nine pigs by fire one night last week, and Sholes people can feel thankful that some of them were not homeless the next morning.

The Royal Highlanders gave the degree to a class of five candidates last Friday evening. After the initiation light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all present.

John Marsh returned to Hammond Indiana Friday going by way of Omaha. Up to about one year ago three of the Marsh boys worked in the Cudahy Car shops at that place.

Mrs. B. Stevenson was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday. Mrs. Stevenson has a niece in Omaha who lives close to the path of the storm and she is very much worried over her.

All Royal Highlanders are requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the castle which

will be held Friday evening, April 7th. There will be something special on so do not fail to attend.

M. C. Wilde, bank examiner for the state bank was in town Tuesday checking up our new bank. Mr. Wilde found everything in fine condition and bespeaks a bright future for the Wayne County Bank.

Get in EARLY at Crystal Friday night. Don't fail to read the Crystal ad in this issue.

Carroll Items

The Commercial club has decided not to work for consolidated school at that place this spring.

On account of bad weather there was no pavilion sale last week. The same list of offerings was put up for sale Saturday, March 22.

There will be a box supper given at the John Morris school, house four miles west of town on Friday evening, March 28. All are invited.

The Carroll Band boys met Tuesday night for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: Wm. Lefferdink, manager, Claude Congdon, librarian, Foy George, secretary and Treasurer and Arthur Owens, Leader.

Of the base ball situation the Index, which is authority on ball, says the report of the baseball committee was none too satisfactory as facts were unobtainable at the time the committee was at work. Whether or not the members of last year's team will participate in the game this season seems to be about the only stumbling block in the way of having a team. A detailed report relative to these players will be given at the next regular meeting of the club, as the term this committee is serving was extended until that time. They were also empowered by action of the club to secure talent for an entertainment with the view of raising funds to help support a team.

Miss Edna Bixby, who has been visiting relatives the past month returned Thursday to her home in Hartington.

Mrs. J. H. Mitchell returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Bixby, of Hartington.

Mrs. Henry Casseler and Miss Della Spencer went to Dakota City Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle.

During the past year about \$9,500 has been spent for remodeling the church for current expenses and benevolences.

Mrs. Frank Crane arrived Wednesday from Marshalltown, Iowa, where she has been staying with her mother since last May.

The Martha society met with Mrs. Ernest Hypse Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Ruth Hammond was the guest of Miss Hazel Ebersole Saturday afternoon enroute from Neligh to her home in Allen.

Miss Lillie Miller came home from Sioux City Monday evening where she has been in the hospital. Mr. Miller accompanied her home.

Fred Utecht, Frank Utecht, Carl Thompson shipped cattle to Omaha Monday. W. H. Wolter had two loads of hogs on the Omaha market Monday.

F. A. Brown of near Wakefield was overcome by gas Thursday morning at the Arlington Hotel, Sioux City. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital and it is thought that he will recover.

The Wennerberg Chorus of Augustana College gave their concert at the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The program rendered was much appreciated by those present.

Mrs. Joseph Walling came up from Anthon, Iowa, Tuesday for a few days' visit with her father, Chas. Beith. She attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, at Emerson Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Mariott entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Carol's birthday Monday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent in doing fancy work and playing "Roodles." A dainty two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. D. Allen.

A number of Wakefield people, anxious to learn if relatives and friends were safe, went to Omaha Monday morning. They found the tornado district in an indescribable state of ruin but as far as we have learned all relatives were safe and uninjured. The homes of Gene Luce, Wm Poff and Nellor were wrecked.

Governor Hanley Speaks at Wayne

On Monday evening, March 31st, Ex-Governor T. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, will speak at the opera house in this city. Governor Hanley is a man who has made a name nation wide on the lecture platform and this will be an opportunity to hear him without money and without price. It will well be worth your time.

Mrs. Arthur Parry accompanied his brother and wife, who are visiting in these parts, to Carroll for a visit of several days.

Mrs. E. Clark and grandson, Asa, of Laurel are spending the week with Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. A. A. Smith.

John Grimsley was called to Greenview, Illinois today by the death of a sister there.

Mrs. Graves Dead

Word comes from Norfolk of the death of Mrs. Graves at that place last night, of diabetes. The funeral services will be held at Norfolk Sunday and the body taken to Wisner for burial. She was mother to O. E. Graves of this place, and formerly made her home in this county, and many of the early settlers knew her well.

John Grimsley was called to Greenview, Illinois today by the death of a sister there.

Wm. Young shelled corn Tuesday.

Harry Lyons spent Sunday at J. L. Kelley's.

Miss Nannie visited last Saturday and Sunday at the A. A. Smith home.

Mrs. J. N. Halladay is visiting at the home of her son, A. E. Halladay.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Freeman was calling in this vicinity two days last week.

Irvan Lyons spent Sunday with home folks. He is working south of Carroll this season.

Reuben and Elmer Lyons, Anna Mohr and Delma Bruggeman are spending their vacation with home folks.

Mrs. E. Clark and grandson, Asa, of Laurel are spending the week with Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. A. A. Smith.

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Wakefield News.

Rudolph Long shipped cattle to Omaha Monday.

Max Hensche went to Sioux City on business Monday.

Miss Perle Morgan of Coleridge spent the week-end at home.

Miss Florence Welch is spending her vacation at her home in Wayne.

Miss Phoebe Liljidalh went to Wayne Wednesday to visit relatives a few days.

Miss Clara Carpenter is spending her vacation with her sister at Coleridge.

Miss Ellen Fredrickson of Fairfield is spending the Easter vacation at home.

Rev. and Mrs. Pearson of Concord were visiting friends in Wakefield Tuesday.

Miss Fern Clark of Westfield, Iowa, spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. Kay and son, Rolland, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Sasse of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hill of Sioux City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leucks.

The Presbyterian church held its annual congregational meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

Chas. Henry and family have moved into the house which he purchased of P. J. Samuelson.

Mrs. J. E. Hammer accompanied Miss Clara Stallsmith home from the hospital at Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. L. S. Nelson arrived from Ceresco Saturday for a two weeks' visit at the home of George Gustafson.

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School Notes

Vacation tomorrow.

Remember the music festival on May 9th.

Mrs. Mines and Mrs. Oman were recent visitors.

Supt. Matheny of Emerson was a Tuesday visitor.

The North Nebraska Teachers' Association meets at Norfolk this week.

Miss Anthony and Miss Killen were visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Cidine Macklin entered the eighth grade this week, having come from Glidden, Iowa.

Rev. Kuhn of the Lutheran church was present to hear the orchestra last Thursday.

The Wayne schools sent a large exhibit of art and industrial work to Norfolk this week for exhibition at the N. N. T. A.

The North Nebraska High School Declamatory contest will be held at Norfolk this evening. Hays Main represents the local high school in the oratorical class.

The high school orchestra gave an excellent program last Thursday morning. Grades six, seven and eight were present and enjoyed the program very much.

A set of reference books for \$27 and a couch for \$10, have been purchased with money from the recent entertainment. The couch is needed in case of sickness. More things will be purchased as soon as possible as there is still considerable money to be expended.

A goodly number of the high school students heard and enjoyed the excellent Rhetorical contest between the two societies at the state Normal on Monday evening. Two of the local high school alumni, Mr. Kohl and Mr. Lewis, won in their respective classes.

Rev. Dr. Schreckengast, pastor of the M. E. church at University Place and recently elected Vice Chancellor of Wesleyan university, addressed the high school on Wednesday morning and in part said: "This is a great and wonderful world. What is most wonderful and most significant in the world? Is it mechanics? Art? Flowers? No, the realm of human life. If, in the realm of human beings, is it the baby? The young lady? The mother? The great man? No, greater than any of these is the old person who looks upon his past life with satisfaction and at the future unafraid. If you each live as long as you hope to you will meet yourself as an aged person and what you will be as an aged person depends largely on the course of life you are now pursuing. It is necessary that you cultivate Truth and Grace if you would be happy in old age."

A Little War History

Through the gift of W. P. Cooley of Waukon the state of Iowa has come into possession of an old battle-scarred flag that has something of a history. Back in the days before the rebellion, women of Elkader made the flag and presented it to Company D of the Twenty-first Iowa Infantry. The Company carried it through the entire war. Names of the battles in which the emblem was used are inscribed on it. Company D participated in many. At the close of the war the flag was given to the Elkader women. Later it was returned to the company. Still later it was given Gilbert Cooley of Strawberry Point, who followed that flag for three long years, father of the donor, and by him turned over to his son, with the provision that it should become the property of the state whenever the last reunion of company D had been held. The last reunion has been written into history and Mr. Cooley has done as his father bid. For the past forty years Company D, 21st Iowa volunteer infantry has held annual reunions until now, fifty years after its organization, the few members living are unable to hold reunions.

A Case of Heart Failure

nearly results when you get your bill for clothes from the local custom tailor; all because he pays too much for woollens, labor and accessories. See Frank Morgan today and order your clothes made to individual measure by Ed V. Price & Co., Chicago. You'll save money.—adv.

Mrs. Muhlen returned to her home at Craig today following a visit with her parents, E. Q. Sala and wife.

R. A. McEachen left Wednesday for Omaha and from there plans to go to Columbus and perhaps from there to California again, where he left a son and daughter nearly two months ago to come to Nebraska. Supposing that he was spending the winter in California, he got home in time to enjoy the worst part of the winter—in fact about all of it.

THE GERMAN SOFA.

It is the Seat of Honor For the Visitor With the Biggest Title.

The stranger in Germany is always impressed by the importance of the sofa in marking social distinctions; indeed, among Germans of the more comfortable class, those who live from generation to generation in the same house, every piece of furniture has its own history and makes its own associations, but it is always the sofa that is given the prominent place in a room. Before it usually stands a round or oval table.

Should there be callers at the average German house there ensues a certain dignified commotion. Should a caller, a woman of lower social standing than the mistress of the house, arrive she must take a chair, while the hostess sits alone on the sofa. Should the visitor be of higher degree, however, the matter will be otherwise decided.

This method of distinction reaches its highest point when there is a tea party, or kaffeekatsch (coffee gossip), for then the oldest woman with the biggest title must sit on the sofa, and the next in rank occupies the place nearest her.

As the proudest usually arrives last, a general stir is likely to take place, for if the Frau Doktorin, the wife of a physician or scholar, is sitting on the sofa she must vacate her position should a Frau Professorin appear. The Frau Majorin, or wife of a major, may be thoroughly enjoying the seat of honor, but she must yield it without hesitation when the Frau Generalin comes in. The whole company rise in such an event to do honor to the distinguished guest, and there must necessarily follow a general readjustment of places.

Nether unmarried men nor very young women can expect to enjoy the privilege of sitting on a German sofa.

The piece of furniture that stands next in honor to the sofa is the easy chair, which is sometimes called rosenstuhl, or chair of roses. Should a German sit down to worry he must have a comfortable seat, that so important a mood may be endured with dignity. A common chair would not serve his purpose in the least. But the rosenstuhl is, so to speak, for domestic and personal use only. The sofa is the part of the entire social framework never to be carelessly regarded.

BRavery IN BATTLE.

And the Terrors of War, Modern and of Other Times.

Much is written of the terrors of modern war. Little is written of the terrors of the wars of old. Yet it is doubtful if war today makes greater demands on human courage than war in the time of Grant, of Washington, of Turenne, of Caesar, of Alexander.

Consider a standup infantry fight in the days of the Revolution. After the preliminary cannonade and long distance musketry practice the two regiments marched toward each other in close ranks. At a given distance, frequently at thirty yards, there was a halt, a smashing volley and then a bayonet charge through the smoke.

Bullets those days were large and of soft lead, and the man who was hit went down. Over him tramped his comrades or the enemy, shooting and stabbing.

That was the type of infantry battles for 150 years. To minimize the courage needed to make a good soldier under such circumstances is to fly in the face of common sense.

Modern war requires a different type of courage from that needed of old. The old touch of elbows is lacking. The old feeling of companionship is gone. The modern soldier must be more alert, better thought, keener witted, than the olden soldier of equal value. But it does not follow that the modern soldier is the braver man.

The men who fought at the "Bloody angles" of Chancellorsville and Spottsylvania, at Bunker Hill and Oriskany, at Rivoli, Zorndorf and Malplaque had no need to learn heroism in any modern school. It was theirs already.—Chicago Journal.

An Actor's Emergency Shirt.

As for paper fasteners a touring actor writes to point out another of their utilities: "There is, at times, in a small company especially, a scarcity of starched linen. And shirts, like King John's treasure, get lost or mislaid in the wash. You are playing a dude part, say, with a taut but a dandy shirt to go with your dress coat. Take a sheet of note paper or foolscap, prod it under your vest, and where the central stud should be insert a round headed brass paper fastener." Necessity mothers invention.—London Standard.

No Chance.

"And what is your occupation?" asked the accident insurance agent. "I'm a woodman. During the hunting season I act as a guide." "Oh, I'm sorry, but my company won't write a policy on your class." "Why not? Surely I'm a good risk." "My dear sir, you're not a risk; you're a certainty."—Detroit Free Press.

Messrs. Blair & Mulloy made up a box of shoes and many articles of clothing this week and sent it to the unfortunate cyclone sufferers at Yutan, which is not far from their former home, Fremont. This is a most worthy act on the part of these young men and might be followed by others who have plenty. "What ye do unto these, my brethren, ye do unto me." Let the good work go on.

A KNIFE OF FLAME

Wonderful Work Done by the Oxyacetylene Torch.

A MARVEL IN CUTTING STEEL.

This Astonishing Tool Will Slice a Massive Metal Beam Almost as Quickly as Though It Were Made of Cheese—It is Also Used For Welding.

One of the most marvelous instruments used by the structural iron workers and steel shipbuilders, the most astonishing in its performance and the most spectacular when seen at work is the oxyacetylene torch. It is made in two forms—a welding torch and a cutting torch. With the former cast iron, cast steel, steel, wrought iron, aluminum, brass, copper, platinum and various alloys can be welded with ease, while a perfect weld can also be made between any combination of cast iron, steel, brass and copper. Welds are often made in steel and iron with this torch up to eight and nine inches in thickness, the heaviest weld of which there is any record being fourteen inches.

With the cutting torch steel and iron (other than cast iron) are readily cut with the aid of mechanical devices for guiding the torch, up to a thickness of eight or nine inches. This means that with the oxyacetylene torch a piece of steel eight or nine inches thick and of any width can be cut squarely in two, just as a carpenter saws through a board or a beam. The kerf in cutting the steel—that is the part of the metal that is burned away where the cut is made—is only about one-eighth of an inch wide.

Steel six inches thick can be cut in this way at the rate of one foot in three minutes.

To the man who knows nothing of chemistry or what actually takes place when any object burns this seems incredible. When the process of combustion is explained the mystery is swept away. Combustion, then, in its simplest terms, consists in raising the temperature of an object to a point where it will unite chemically with the oxygen of the air. When this chemical action takes place it is accompanied by light and heat, and the object is said to "burn."

This temperature varies greatly with different objects or substances. Many substances that burn at a comparatively low temperature can be set on fire with a match. With these substances every one is familiar, and other substances that will not readily burn when a match is applied to them are popularly regarded as "fireproof."

But this is a wrong view. It may simply mean that the temperature at which the object will burn—called the "kindling temperature"—is too high to be reached by the burning match. This is the case with iron and steel, and when the oxyacetylene flame cuts through a bar of steel nine inches thick and three feet wide it simply burns up a layer of the metal one-eighth of an inch in thickness.

The welding torch, to describe it as simply as possible, consists of a handle through which extend two tubes of brass. These tubes are connected with two gas tanks, one containing oxygen and the other acetylene, and these gases are admitted to the tubes by valves at the rear, the oxygen entering the upper tube and the acetylene the lower. Both tubes open into the head of the torch, into which is screwed a nozzle or tip. The gases enter this tip by separate passages and are there mixed together and, being under pressure, spurt from the jet. The acetylene is first turned on and ignited. This is the fuel of the flame. Then the oxygen is turned on. This supports the flame.

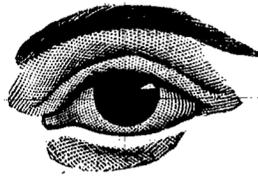
The quantity of each gas can be regulated by the valves, and thus there is produced what is called a "neutral flame"—that is to say, it contains neither an excess of oxygen nor of acetylene, but just enough of each to accomplish complete combustion. The temperature produced by this flame, with an almost pencil point concentration, is approximately 6,300 degrees F.

In the cutting torch there is a difference in construction, because the object now is not only to heat the metal, but also to burn it—to consume it by fire. The torch is so made, therefore, that at first a "preheating" flame, which is the same as the welding flame, is directed against the metal, its purpose being to heat the metal to incandescence, or "white heat." When this point is reached a slight movement of the thumb on the hand holding the torch opens a valve that sends rushing against the hot metal a separate stream of oxygen under high pressure.

At its great heat of 6,300 degrees and in the presence of this free oxygen the metal readily burns. The iron or steel is the fuel, and the stream of oxygen supports the combustion.

The cutting torch is now used in the repair of ships in many ways. A new ventilator hole, a porthole, a piece of damaged deck or side plating can be cut out and removed in a few minutes. Very often when new boilers are to be installed in a vessel the old ones are cut into pieces with the torch and removed in a few hours.—New York Tribune.

The attitude of unhappiness is not only painful; it is mean and ugly.—James.



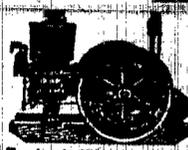
If your Eyes are troubling you, have them looked after by

R. N. Donahey
Expert Optician

I do nothing but Eye work. You will find my exclusive optical store first door north of the Union Hotel.

Stickney Gasoline Engines

ARE THE BEST



An Elm Fence Post—No!

You wouldn't, at smaller cost, consider an elm fence post against a cedar or oak—its worthless because it won't last—The Stickney Engine is like a cedar or oak—it will give you the best service.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Logan Valley Motor Co.

Wayne, Neb.

An Old Man in Greeley, Colorado, Who is Famous as Violin-Maker

In the "Interesting People" department of the April American Magazine appears an account of George W. Fisk of Greeley, Colorado, a violin-maker who has been called "the American Stradivarius." Many master musicians have pronounced him the greatest violin-maker in the world. He combs the world for the rare bits of wood which are necessary for the perfect violin, and yet he finishes less than eight instruments a year. Following is an extract: "Every day he works in his little shop, which has served his purpose for thirty-six years. He has now nearly completed his one hundred and fifty-first violin. He tries to make them all alike, and during the last twenty years, he has not had to 'put one on the shelf' or take one apart for changes after it had once been put together. He is now in his seventy-fifth year, having been born in Bennington, Vt., in 1838. Later he moved to Hoosick Falls, where he became an expert pattern-maker.

Mr. Fisk came from New York to Colorado in 1870, with the Union Colonists, headed by Horace Greeley and N. C. Meeker. He settled in Greeley, where he has lived almost continuously since that time, and where for thirty years he led a theatre orchestra. He can read music today readily, and plays almost every evening for his own amusement, meanwhile amusing also his neighbors, and passers-by, who are charmed by the sweetness and soulfulness of his music, which ranges from Grand Opera selections to simple, beautiful melodies. He says that he cannot play as he used to; that his right arm, once injured, does not carry as steady a down-bow as it once did. But he can still coax tones of rare sweetness out of the violins of his own make, into which he works kindred qualities of his music-radiant soul, which responds to his loving touch with sweet alacrity when he plays.

"Mr. Fisk has made as high as eight violins in one year, but does not usually turn out so many; for he takes great care in the manufacture of each one of them, graduating them with wonderful precision where the variation of a one thousandth of an inch might mean the utter unbalance of tone, and might render the work of foreign weeks unfruitful by bringing about the ruin of the instrument. He has no trouble in disposing of his violins, having but two or three on hand at this time. At one time in recent years he was nearly two years behind his orders, and experienced great difficulty in catching up. A connoisseur of violin wood, he has pieces of material of rare quality tucked away here and there on rafters and in crevices of his little shop. He has picked them up in various places, discerning with a keen, practical eye material that is well adapted to the making of high-grade violins. Some of these pieces have been seasoned for many years."

There are several people at Wayne who make violins and the above will interest them and others.

To Those Who Wait and Work

Things sought for will come. Such has been the case at David City, where the editor of the Press has for two and one-half years since taking charge of that paper been hammering on the need for and benefits of a building and loan association and the last issue of that excellent paper contains the following account of the organization:

David City, since Saturday, March 12, has a building and loan association. It starts with 53 shareholders and 369 shares totaling \$36,900 subscribed for.

County Treasurer W. F. Delaney is president of the association, S. J. Hyatt vice-president, G. A. Bryant secretary and John W. Eberly treasurer. The directors are the foregoing and Charles D. U. Ammon, H. F. Anderson, C. F. Clark, J. B. Hookstra and J. B. Sheldon.

The incorporators are H. F. Anderson, Charles D. Ammon, Helen J. Ayers, S. C. Beede, G. A. Bryant, Mabelle R. Bryant, H. L. Cram, Katherine M. Cram, Matt A. Cram, C. F. Clark, W. F. Dealney, John W. Eberly, R. D. Fuler, Arch J. Gates, J. B. Hookstra, S. J. Hyatt, R. S. Hyatt, Loran Jordan, George L. Krahl, John H. Owen, R. G. Rich, W. A. Reid, R. C. Roper, Carrie A. Roper and B. J. Sheldon.

Shares are of denomination of \$100 each, and may be paid for in one payment or in monthly installments of 60 cents per share. Basing estimate on average showing of building associations in Nebraska, it is estimated that installment shares will mature in 113 months, yielding return at the rate of eight per cent annual interest. Shares can be taken at any time and shareholders can withdraw at any time.

Like the Press, only not so insistent, the Democrat has been asking that the citizens of Wayne organize one of these money-saving, home-building, city-improving, wealth-producing associations and help ourselves instead of eternally helping some one who does not really need the help. David City has set a good example; shall we follow?

Abe Martin on Advertising

In the April American Magazine, Abe Martin, the Indiana funny man, makes the following remarks on advertising:

"Speakin' o' advertising, look where Bryan is t' day. He never has t' come back, fer he never leaves."

"Next t' bein' as good as your wife's folks ther hain't nothin' harder'n tryin' t' sell somethin' nobuddy knows you've got."

Livestock Men

If you want results that will satisfy, ship your stock to John T. Frederick & Co., South Omaha, Neb. They "know values," are reliable and will keep you posted on the market if you will write them.—adv-47 ft.

Auto Livery

If you want to take a business or pleasure trip call James Steele. Phone Ash 30. —adv.

Raise Better Horses

Under the above head Dr. J. E. Strayer of Harting, calls timely attention to an important question in the Herald. We give part of his letter and it might mean money to Wayne county farmers to heed it:

Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture show that on January 1, 1913, the total number of horses on farms and ranges in the United States was 20,567,000, valued at \$110.77 per head. Mules increased 24,000. About 35,000 horses died of the horse plague, which leaves an increase of 47,000 horses and mules.

About half of our Cedar county horses would sell for about \$40.00 and under which proves that most of our breeders have been breeding for the number and have had no respect for size or quality.

It is my opinion that at this time of over production of bronchos and mongrels that no man should breed a mare of less than 1200 pounds weight with good quality and conformation. Then patronize a good horse and you are likely to get a colt that will bring a fancy price when he goes on the market. It does not cost any more to raise a good colt than it does to raise a mongrel and they bring from three to ten times as much on the market. When a buyer starts out to buy horses, he is not looking for some little old thing that can stand in the barn and eat, but he is in mind the great, big, good natured fellow with plenty of bone and muscle, good action, good feet so as to pull the heavy loads with ease and stand up under the hardships a horse gets on the paved streets.

Whenever we raise the kind of a horse they want, they will only be too glad to give us good prices for our product.

Exceptions should be made for the persons who are trying to raise a driving team that could go eight or ten miles per hour.

There should be more demand for them than there is at present for automobiles. But this brings us up against the same proposition that we are up against in the draft class. As long as nobody here raises them, they are hard to get, and as there are no driving bred mares here, it will be a long time before we have good driving horses in this locality. And as long as we raise a class of horses that can only go four or five miles per hour, people will buy autos to take their place and they are justified in doing so. I blame the horse breeders for the big demand for autos."

Losing Good Citizens

A trainload of thirty cars, carrying emigrants from southern Nebraska to Minnesota, left Lincoln one day last week. Those emigrants were, almost to a man, renters who had accumulated enough by farming in Nebraska to buy land in Minnesota—but not to buy land where they did their renting. Surely they were good, thrifty citizens. Would advertising the state have kept them with us? By no means; they knew all about Nebraska. They went to Minnesota because they could get land cheaper there.

Leaving out of account speculative value, the price of land would always be an index of its income-producing capacity as reflected in its ability to grow crops, its distance from markets, and other factors of that nature. Without considering speculative value, then, the Minnesota land to which these people emigrated would be cheaper than Nebraska land just in proportion to its lower capacity to produce income, and there would be no inducement to leave Nebraska and buy there.

But evidently Nebraska land carries a greater load of speculative value than the Minnesota land to which these people emigrated; hence our loss as a state. The whole cause may be found in speculative value—the excess of it here, or the chance of reaping it there.

What is speculative value in land? It is the anticipated rise in price, or discounted unearned increment. If speculative value is forcing good farmers out of Nebraska, and speculative value depends upon anticipated unearned increment, then it is obvious that keeping farming population from leaving us, as did this trainload of emigrants, is a matter involving something more fundamental than advertising our resources.—Nebraska Farmer.

Everybody's VACUUM CLEANER \$4.50

Why Pay More?

I have the agency of this great vacuum cleaner.—They are good and practical. Call and see them work or call me by telephone (No. 1) and I will come and show it.

Mrs. G. Heady Wayne

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

It Saved Him From the Bear, but Trapped Him in Midair.

STILL HIS LUCK HELD GOOD.

Swinging From a Broken Cable, With Death Almost Certain on the Floor of the Rocky Canyon Far Below, He Took a Desperate Chance and Won.

Some persons have more than their fair share of adventure. Of this fortunate or unfortunate class is Mr. W. G. Gilbert, the hero of an extraordinary experience told by Mr. R. D. Strong in the Wide World Magazine.

Mr. Gilbert had been exploring an unfrequented cave high up in the side of a deep canyon in Yellowstone park when he suddenly came upon a huge silver tip bear that showed unmistakable signs of displeasure at being disturbed. The man dashed out of the den, with the snarling bear close at his heels.

The face of the canyon was almost a sheer precipice. To try to run down it was certain death, for if he did not make a misstep and go tumbling to the bottom before he had gone a hundred feet the bear would almost instantly overtake him. Despairingly he looked about him.

A short distance away was the platform of an old aerial tramway that had been used to carry ore across the canyon to the other side. One of the big iron buckets in which the ore had been carried still swung on its two little wheels from the rusted wire cable eight or ten feet out from the platform—just out of reach. It offered the only available means of escape, however, and the hunted man took the chance.

With a shrill cry, for the bear was almost upon him, Gilbert sprang forward and, with every muscle set, leaped out from the platform toward the bucket, the edge of which he just managed to grasp with his fingers.

He struggled hard to raise himself and climb in, but for a long time the swinging bucket thwarted every effort. Finally he got a leg over the edge, laboriously clambered in and sank exhausted to the bottom.

Balked of his prey, the angry bear began to claw and tear at the slender cable. In some way the animal touched the big wheel over which the cable ran. The wheel began to turn, and as it turned, the bucket, with its human freight, ran rapidly down the cable, swaying and swinging as if about to turn over.

Suddenly there was a tearing, snapping sound, and several strands of the rust eaten, weather beaten cable parted. The bucket sagged downward sickeningly.

Looking out, Gilbert saw that only half a dozen strands now sustained the weight of the bucket. If they should part he would be dashed down upon the rocky bottom of the canyon, fully 200 feet below.

It was a serious predicament. The cable might part under his weight at any minute, or the bear might strike the twisted wires a hard blow, which would almost certainly break them. He could not pull the bucket along, for the guide cable overhead had disappeared years before. Although there was little hope that any one would hear him in that remote and lonely region, he shouted aloud for help.

Fortunately for Gilbert a party of men passing near by heard his call and hurried to his rescue. But when they saw his plight they were at a loss how to save him. At last one of them jumped on his horse, dashed back to the outfit wagon and returned with several long fish lines and all the rope he could find.

In a few minutes he had whittled out a rough bow and arrow. After tying the fish line to the arrow he shot the latter up and over the bucket. Then Gilbert pulled up the rope which had been fastened to the line and tied it to the cable.

It was a desperate chance for life, but it was his only one. Carefully, without a single unnecessary motion, he stood up in the bucket, grasped the rope, clambered over the side and began to lower himself.

Slowly, foot by foot, he came down. The hearts of the men below almost ceased to beat as he covered a quarter of the distance, then a half, then three-quarters, then all. As he reached the ground they gave a hearty cheer that woke the echoes far and wide, but Gilbert did not hear it. He had fallen in a swoon the moment his feet touched the earth.

Curious Loan Clubs.

Loan clubs have sometimes very peculiar rules. One that flourished recently in north London had a rule compelling each member to borrow £5 every year or in default pay a fine of 5 shillings. Loans required the security of two fellow members, and the Gilbertian situation occasionally arose of a member being refused a loan for want of security and fined for not borrowing the money.—London Tatler.

Why Hair Turns White.

The color of the hair is due to iron, which is picked up by the cells of the hair follicle in the little factory in the skin where hairs are made. As one gets older the little cells which work at manufacturing hairs grow weary, and they will not take up as much iron as they once did.—St. Nicholas.

Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.—John son.

The Banking Habit

means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and independence.

It is good business to become identified with a good bank; to make it a habit to consult with its officers.

Cash in bank, with the credit it creates, is the key to opportunity and a reserve against adversity.

We invite you to open an account with us. We do not insist on a large beginning. The main thing is to make a start.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....\$20,000.00

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

Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made,
Oak Tanned
LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

5 Reasons Why So Many Folks Use The "Burlington"

"ON TIME" TRAINS

Burlington monthly records of train operation show a remarkably high percentage of "ON TIME" arrivals, and an amazingly small percentage of "minutes lost" per day.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS

In the Burlington's comprehensive passenger service there are more than seventy complete dynamo-electric lighted, high-grade trains.

DINING CAR TRAINS

Think of thirty-seven efficiently conducted cafes under one management. This is the number of dining cars in the Burlington's service. The cuisine requires a commissary force of about 400 men.

EXTENSIVE TRAIN SERVICE

The Burlington runs three highest class daily trains between Omaha and Denver; two highest class daily trains between Omaha, Spokane, Portland and Puget Sound; three highest class daily trains between Omaha and Kansas City, and over forty daily trains between the great cities in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys.

WELL OPERATED

The Burlington's operating and mechanical organization has been over fifty years in the making. There's a smoothness and a precision in the operation of Burlington passenger trains that suggests the harmony of the perfect mechanism.

Let Me Tell You More About "Burlington" Service

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, 1004 Farnam St, Omaha, Neb

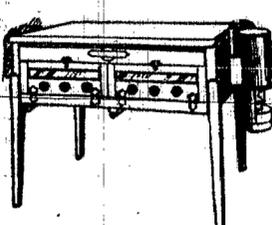
Central Market

WE will furnish you with the best in our line. We make a specialty of Cured Meats of all kinds, having the four choicest brands of Hams and Bacon known. You will be assured the very best in the line of meats by calling or phoning.

We hope to please you

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Wayne, Nebr. Phone 67

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"The Work That's Different"



DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Don't risk a setting with poor oil—even the best incubator needs a good oil.

Perfection Oil For Incubators

is the best. It burns clean and evenly—no chance of smoke or soot. It makes steady burning certain. It's the incubator oil without a risk. It's clean tank wagon oil, not barrel oil.

Dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) Omaha



We Don't Need a Saloon

As viewed by Mayor H. Katz.
Every one in Wayne County knows that I am not what they call a "temperance crank," for I have always patronized saloons when we had them and if I believed that a saloon was needed here I would say so.

During the two terms I have served you as Mayor, I have had an opportunity to study the needs of the city as I could not if I had not held that important office. I fully realize that the opinions of good men will differ upon this important question so all I ask is that you will read and consider with an unprejudiced mind what I write as my opinion whether it would be a good investment for Wayne to have saloons again. It might be possible for some towns in Nebraska to have saloons and not find a damage, but Wayne is differently situated than any surrounding towns and there are interests here that will suffer if saloons are again located in Wayne. Now, I believe that every good citizen in Wayne wants this city to grow and would not willingly vote to introduce a business which would retard the growth of the town. The question is; will a saloon bring more good people to this town to live? Will a saloon bring more people to this town to trade? Will Wayne grow faster during the next two years with a saloon than it has during the last two without one? Will Wayne be a better place in which to live with a saloon or without one? Will it pay to put back the saloons? Now, these are important questions and we are all interested in them. We all feel that we should decide them right.

Will you please consider these questions as I present them and then ask your wife and family what they think. If you have no wife or family ask your sweetheart. If you have no sweetheart ask your Mother and if you have no Mother ask yourself.

Will Wayne grow faster with saloons? During the time I have been Mayor, Wayne has built more and better homes than during the previous two years when there were saloons in town. We have built more public buildings and made more public improvements than during any two years when we had saloons here.

Do you believe if you would send a petition to the present legislature, now in session, saying we were going to put saloons in Wayne that it would help to get a new college building for our State Normal? Ask your wife whether she thinks it would. Wayne is a college town and in a few years will have the best Normal School in Nebraska. We have the proper location and we are getting the people to move here for that reason. Saloons and colleges do not thrive in the same town. All we have to make a good town are our schools, churches and Normal college. If we put in a saloon and

drive away boys and girls who want to come here to go to school, what have we left to induce good people to move here? Think of this before you cast your vote for license.

During the past year I have had more than fifty men apply to me for houses to rent. They wanted to move here and educate their families. They wanted the benefit of our public schools and Normal. Do you believe that with saloons in Wayne more people would move here? If you do please ask some one who has come here during the last two years. Do you believe the Normal will grow faster with Wayne a saloon town? If you do, ask any one connected with that institution what their opinion is. Ask children who go to school.

Will a saloon bring more people to Wayne to trade? I have been in the clothing business for more than thirty years. About half of that time I did business without a saloon and I never could tell that my business was any better with a saloon than without one. I have asked merchants here if they sold as much merchandise now as when we had saloons and they have assured me that their business was fully as good.

Will it pay us to go back to saloons? I know quite a number of good citizens who think a saloon pays because they pay a license. Now, good friends, I am not discussing this question from a moral standpoint. I am not a preacher and only claim to be a common business man, so I leave the moral question with you to decide for yourselves, but I feel that I know something about the question of license and whether it would pay to have saloons again in Wayne. During the time I have been Mayor we have asked the tax payer to pay about as much for city expenses as they paid during the time we had saloons here. We have levied about five mills more, but as we now have a public library, two parks and a town hall, that amount has been set aside for new expenses. We have built more crossings and worked the streets better than when saloons were here to pay licenses. Now, how much will the saloon license help you if you are paying taxes on a home worth three thousand dollars? When we had two saloons here the city received two thousand dollars from them. That would save you about a five mill tax or thirty cents a year on your home. Please look up the number of arrests made when we had saloons and then look up the record for the last two years. Last year three arrests were made. If, after seeing that record you feel a saloon pays—vote for it.

Now, my friends and neighbors, I have asked you these questions not because I feel the importance of being Mayor or that I think I understand them any better than the average citizen, but Wayne is my home and like all good citizens, I am interested in its welfare. Then, I thought, not everyone might consider this question as so important unless it was called to their attention. I feel confident the saloon people will be defeated in this election but I do not feel that it would be right for us, who feel that it would be a backward step to put saloons in Wayne, to sit idly by and let the election pass without calling the attention of all voters to these important facts stated here. If there were a general demand from Wayne citizens for the saloons I would not feel justified in expressing my personal opinion in any way, except by voting. Some believe farmers want a saloon in Wayne but saloon people well know that if Wayne county should vote upon the question there would not be a saloon in the county. Of course, some farmers would want a saloon but the farmers who live near Wayne do not. Please ask some of them. I am confident this election will decide the question for all time. If the election for license does not carry, the saloon people will feel that Wayne does not want a saloon. Of course, if the saloons should win the question will be up again next year and every year following for people opposed to saloons will never be satisfied to have saloons here again. Ask some of your friends in whom you have confidence and to whom you often go for advice about this. Ask your doctor, or your banker or your merchant. Ask your minister for his opinion. Ask the Priest if he thinks the saloon a good thing. Ask your wife and children if they want you to vote for license. You have confidence in all these people and you trust them in many things. We all like to do what we know is best for our friends and family's comfort and happiness. Think the matter over and get your conscience clear. Stand with your family for they are your best friends and you will be on the winning side in this important election. When life is about over and you sit in your home waiting for the final end to

come, surrounded by those you love, you will feel the satisfaction of having always done your duty in helping to make the world better and you will receive your reward.

BY U. S. CONN

President Conn of the State Normal has issued the following in regard to saloons in Wayne:

"It is my opinion and it is also the opinion of the heads of higher institutions everywhere that saloons and higher institutions of learning should not be in the same town. I receive letters from many parents who indicate their desire to send their sons to a school where there are no saloons. We have used with profit to the school, and pride to ourselves the advertisement that Wayne has no saloons. Three of four hundred different young men attend the Normal each year. Their welfare demands that the allurements of the saloon be kept away from them. In securing the location of the State Normal, Wayne has assumed the moral obligation of keeping the city as free as possible from those things which tend to lower manhood. Our young men are away from the home and are entitled to the best influence which the school and town affords. Aside from all other considerations the welfare of the young men in the Normal demands that Wayne cannot afford to return to the saloon. I hope that every voter in Wayne will cast his vote on this proposition, and I also hope that the result will be so overwhelming for a dry policy that the matter will be settled for all time to come. In no other way can the city of Wayne contribute more toward building up a great Normal School."

State Normal Notes

Mr. William Ritchie, jr., formerly county superintendent of Cheyenne county, was a visitor Friday.

Miss Fannie Britell, class of 1913, took charge of the Carroll schools for a few days last week during the absence of the principal.

Students of the summer session of 1912 will remember Miss Elizabeth Vaughn, who is now pleasantly located in the schools of Roslyn, Washington.

Mr. Harold H. Boyce began work in a rural school last Monday morning. He will return for the summer session and complete the work of the teachers' training course.

On account of the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska teachers' association at Norfolk the work in all departments of the Normal will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Superintendent C. M. Matheny of Emerson and Attorney J. F. Power of O'Neill were visitors Tuesday morning and each gave an excellent address to the students at the convocation period.

Mr. E. A. Chapman, a graduate of Randolph high school and a student for three years in the agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, called Friday afternoon to make arrangements to take special work in the summer session.

A special musical program was arranged by Professor Coleman for the Wednesday morning chapel period. The special numbers included a violin solo by Ensign Young, piano solo by Miss Edna Neely, and a biography of Beethoven by Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson.

The preliminary debating contests closed Monday evening and the judges have announced the following as winners in the debate to be held with Peru and Kearney sometime during the month of May:

Herbert Welch, John Rockwell, Tracy Kohl, Mabel H. Banks, Alfred H. Lewis, William J. Van Camp, Eugenia Madsen and Jennie Sabin.

Several members of our faculty will have a part on the program of the meeting to be held at Norfolk on Friday and Saturday of this week. At the general session Friday morning President Conn will speak on "Social Efficiency;" Domestic Science, its Possibilities in the Public Schools is the subject of the paper to be given by Miss Mary Pettit before the high school section; "Shall We Teach Elementary Biology in the High School?" will be presented to the science section by Professor Hickman; in the grade section Professor Britell will speak on "The Personal Appearance of the Teacher," and Dr. J. T. House will read a paper upon the subject, "The Teacher and the Community," before the county superintendents and rural section Professor J. G. W. Lewis will deal with the question, "How to Build Up the Rural School Under Existing Conditions," and Dean H. H. Hahn will speak on "Social Reconstruction of Schoolroom Procedure."

Legislative Doings

If the Potts bill, House Roll No. 752, becomes a law as now seems to be a certainty, something over \$300,000.00, in addition to our present revenue, will come into the state treasury. This bill provides for one-tenth of one per cent on paid up capital actually invested by all Nebraska corporations, and although there are doubtless some objections to the bill it was unanimously recommended for passage by the House in committee of the whole.

The workmen's compensation bill is still up in the air. It has been much discussed pro and con and all sides have had a hearing but apparently only a few lawyers and the representatives of the big corporations know anything about it. The bill before the House is the embodiment of several bills bearing on this question. The bill has not yet been passed to the engrossing room and it will probably be heard in committee of the whole a good many hours before it is disposed of.

Senator Smith's bill to reduce the income of the express companies has practically been enacted into law, and they have opposed it strenuously. Apparently it had little opposition, however, when it went to a vote.

A bill to restore the right of Nebraska merchants to sell cigars by making it apply only to persons over 21 years of age is on general file. A similar bill just passed in Indiana as recommended by the W. C. T. U., women on the grounds that the temptation to break the law by young boys would thus be removed.

The State University has only been removed about six inches up to date, and the indications are that it will go no farther at this session. It is believed that the House will never stand for its removal although the Senate is unquestionably heartily in favor of it.

LaPorte Ball Team

Following is the lineup for the LaPorte ball team for 1913:

Ed Moffat, catcher.
Bob Smith, pitcher.
Ivan Fry, 1st base.
Bill Wroble, 2nd base.
Herman Lutt, shortstop.
Emil Meyer, 3rd base.
Fred Meyer, left field.
Frank Tucker, center field.
Carl Madsen, right field.
Bill Wroble, President.
Emil Meyer, Manager.

Get Yours!

New Spring Coats and Suits are coming and going. They



are finding favor with the trade; they have the style and are popular in price. If we have not got your size in the right shade shall be pleased to order it for you on approval. Plenty of time yet, but better get busy on selection. Every Garment GUARANTEED.

MUNSING UNDERWEAR stock is complete. Union suits or separate pieces for ladies or children—the best and most complete line in the market. Munsingwear for YOU!

We are displaying new lines of UNDERMUSLINS—the "Puritan" brand. They represent the best in muslin underwear for ladies and children—see them.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—A new departure for us. Just opened complete assortment, age 2 to 14 years; prices less than it costs you to make them. Ask to see the new Children's Dresses.

Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers are here. Complete stocks at \$2.50 to \$4.00.

YOURS TRULY

S. R. THEOBALD & CO

Standard Fashions Get A Fashion Sheet

It Is Really the Last Sale!

SATURDAY MARCH 29

At Wayne Stock Pavilion

We Are Promised Lots of Good HORSES AND CATTLE

But we can use more, for the demand is hard to satisfy. Bring in all the good stuff you have for sale, and if you want to buy anything remember this is the

LAST CHANCE

E. CUNNINGHAM, AUCTIONEER

Advertising in the Medical Profession

If our EYES are not alike they do their best to work together. Like a good team of horses, the slow one hurries, the fast one holds back a little. But these two unequal eyes reading the same print become unnatural and strained. Perhaps no other organ of the body so affects other organs or is so affected by them as the eye. The effect of eye strain leads to sick stomach, headache, nervousness, or even epilepsy—while in turn the eye is affected by closed tear ducts, nose and throat troubles, malnutrition and many other diseases.

Putting glasses on those suffering from eye strain relieves the strain and overcomes the troubles. Putting glasses on the physical sufferer without over-coming condition is like giving alcohol to consumptives. The feeling of relief is deceptive, the trouble grows worse. There is a difference between an Oculist and an Optician, the one treats the eye, the other fits glasses. I am both Oculist and Optician. Besides general practice, I give all kinds of office treatments. If I can help you, come.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen

Phone 30. Wayne, Neb.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

WANTED—A small dwelling house to rent. JOHN JAMES.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, \$5.00 per week. Mrs. Lou Owen.—adv. tf.

FOR SALE—My Residence and Household Furniture.—adv. Ed J. RAYMOND.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—As I am going away, I will sell my three town properties or will trade for horses. Come at once for a bargain. Ed Ellis.—adv 8-4

FOR SALE—First class residence, located six blocks southwest of high school. Mrs. M. R. Gardner.—adv. 11-3

FOR SALE—Cheap work or driving horse, double or single. Good saddles. J. H. Boyce. Phone Red 381.—adv.

FOR RENT—5-room house, close in. See I. W. Alter.—adv.

I have three or four hundred bushels of good potatoes for sale at 35c a bushel in 5 or 10 bushel lots. Lillie Baum, at State Normal.—adv. 8-4.

Having sold my horse I will offer for sale good harness, carriage and barn.—John Morgan.—adv 7f.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain. Must be sold before May 1st, 160 acres of good level land all broke, four miles from good town in Southeastern South Dakota. This land is as good as anything in Wayne county and you can buy it at specially reduced price. Positively must be sold before May 1st. Inquire at Leahy's Drug Store.—adv.

For Sale

City Property. GRANT MEARS.—Adv.

Now On Sale

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

Some Good Thoroughbreds

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

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.—Adv. C. B. THOMPSON.

Poultry and Eggs

Choice thoroughbred "Ringlet" Barred Rock Eggs for sale.—George Leuders, Wayne, Neb.—adv. 47 M 4.

Eggs for hatching. S. C. R. I. Reds; B. Plymouth Rocks and Rohen Ducks. WINNIE MEIER Phone 21-417—adv. 10cf.

White Rock eggs for hatching from my pen of carefully selected large vigorous hens mated with males from Henry Linke's prize winning pen. Eggs are testing high per cent fertile. Call and see my stock or phone Red 387. Mrs. L. P. Walker. adv.

S. C. White Leghorns

Eggs For Hatching PENS headed by males from the "YES-TERLAD" Egg Farm. Stock is bred right and fed right. A limited number of eggs for sale at \$1.50 per 15. Book your order early. Phone Red 116. FERTILITY GUARANTEED I. C. Trumbauer, Wayne

Modern House—For Sale or Trade

A strictly modern eight room house. Furnace heated. Hot and cold water, both City and Soft. Good cistern. Cemented Laundry room in basement with cellar drain and sewer connections. New cement walks. House is located in one of the best localities in Wayne. J. F. BARRETT, Wayne, Neb.

Seed Wheat cleaned free of charge at the Wayne Roller Mills. Screenings returned.—adv. Weber Eggs.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. It now features Douglas in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and city social matters. Only one a year, including a free pattern, subscription today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Patterns made by the best designers. Send for the Pattern Catalogue.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Committee Drafts Substitute for Commission Measure.

GRANTS LIMITED TO 20 YEARS

At the Expiration of Franchises or Lease Plants Will Become Property of State Absolutely—Subject to Regulation.

Lincoln, March 25.—The committee on internal improvements of the house has reported out a new bill in place of the special committee bill relating to the water power of the state. Every corporation or company organized for the purpose of generating water power is declared to be engaged in a public service and is subject at all times to the regulation of the state.

Franchises or leases shall be made for a period of not longer than twenty years, and must have the unanimous vote of the members of the state board of irrigation. Upon the expiration of the lease the water power shall revert to the state, provided, however, that any permanent construction done shall be paid for by the state.

The rates to be charged for electric power created by the water power and sold shall be fixed by the state railway commission.

When a franchise is granted to use the water power the applicant shall deposit with the state treasurer a sum not less than \$5 per horse power to be a guaranty that work on the project shall begin within six months and completed within five years. Failure to do this forfeits the money, and when the terms are complied with the money is returned to the applicant. The applicant may give a bond instead of putting up the cash.

The state shall receive as rental not less than 2 per cent of the profits of the enterprise, payable annually. If not paid within thirty days after becoming due the franchise is automatically forfeited.

The state has access to the books and plant of the applicant at any time.

SOLONS VISITS OMAHA

Members of Legislature Go to See Tornado District.

Lincoln, March 25.—Immediately after convening Pries of Howard county introduced a resolution relating to the awful calamity which had overtaken Omaha, and moved that the house adjourn until morning. Announcement was then made by Chief Clerk Richmond that Lincoln companies of the national guard would leave for Omaha on a special train over the Burlington and that two coaches had been reserved for members of the legislature who desired to go. As many of the members have relatives and friends in the stricken city, a majority of the members availed themselves of the opportunity to go to the scene of the disaster.

TORNADO WRECKS FARMS

Storm Does Much Damage in Vicinity of Valley.

Valley, Neb., March 25.—A tornado crossed the Platte about three miles south of Valley, going in a northeast direction. It struck farm buildings of Louis Howard, completely demolishing them. It struck the Beach house and both barn and house burned to the ground. Mrs. Beach was quite badly injured. Mrs. Grant Hurt and family were at home. The house was blown off from over them, leaving the floor. All the other buildings were completely demolished.

All buildings on the farm of Greely Charles Blomquist and James Pank-houser were completely demolished.

Both houses on George Fouts' farm as well as all other buildings were destroyed and the Thrane boys blown around the cornfield and were badly bruised. The Claybaugh house was twisted and all other buildings were destroyed. Both houses and all other buildings on the Guy farm were demolished and Mr. and Mrs. Guy both injured.

"Boys in Blue" May Meet in Omaha.

Omaha, March 25.—Omaha has been requested to extend an invitation to the G. A. R. to hold its 1913 encampment in the Nebraska metropolis. Should the "Boys in Blue" come to Omaha it will mean that more than 200,000 who shouldered the musket in the days of the turbulent sixties will rally in Nebraska, some perhaps for the last time. The reunion is growing smaller each year, but the sentiment is increasing correspondingly. Never have they gathered around the campfire on Nebraska soil and it is likely that 1913 will see them in Omaha for the first time.

Fruit Buds Not Damaged.

Falls City, Neb., March 24.—H. F. Rechart, a man of much experience with fruit trees, has made an examination of the peach buds, and claims to have found at least 95 per cent of the buds on seedling trees to be in good condition and 85 per cent of the buds on the better class of trees alive and ready to open when the time arrives. He states that all kinds of fruit buds have come through the winter in excellent condition, and that the promise now is most encouraging.

NEW POWER BILL REPORTED

House Committee Drafts Substitute for Commission Measure.

Lincoln, March 24.—Workingmen's compensation promises to occupy the center of the stage in the lower house during the early part of this week. Discussion of the Bollen bill, interrupted by other more pressing matters, will be resumed and carried through to the finish.

Until a week ago, the friends of the bill, which represents a compromise of various ideas, anticipated little opposition save that from members who get theories of their own, of which the house has several. This they hoped to overcome by a strong organization which met in secret caucus and outlined a campaign.

That idea has been rudely shattered, however, by the appearance of radical opposition, based on a well defined platform. Led by Sugarman of Douglas, with the aid on certain questions of Judge Palmer of Clay county, this faction will demand some form of insuring the solvency of the employer, a higher compensation for a widow with several young children than for one with none, a certain guaranty that ambulance chasing lawyers be eliminated and permanent compensation for a man who is permanently and totally disabled.

Friends of the Bollen bill will oppose radical changes from its present form on the ground that it is so woven together that any change in any part will shatter the entire structure.

Unless the house and senate make drastic cuts in the appropriations commended by the house finance committee, this legislative session rank probably as the most liberal in the history of the state in dealing with permanent improvements for the wards of the people.

Already the committee has recommended an aggregate of \$362,000 for new buildings at six institutions and several matters are still pending.

APPEAL COURT DECISION

Aetna Insurance Company Files Appeal Over Court Finding.

Lincoln, March 24.—The Aetna Insurance company has appealed from a judgment of the district court of Douglas county, where in Grace H. Rustin was awarded the sum of \$10,000 and interest amounting to \$2,539.55 in addition on a policy of insurance held by her husband, Dr. Frederick Rustin, who was found dead on the porch of their residence in Omaha one evening.

A friend of Dr. Rustin, Banker Davis, was arrested for the crime, it being claimed by the insurance company that there was a suicide compact between Davis and Rustin which the former, at the last moment, had not the nerve to carry out. Davis was acquitted of the murder and the insurance company fought the payment of the policy on the suicide theory.

The case was tried several times but each time Mrs. Rustin won her case, and the last time in the amount set forth above. The company appeals from the judgment of the court on the grounds that the evidence does not justify the verdict.

Loscy Committee Ready to Report.

Lincoln, March 25.—Chairman Loscy of the special committee appointed to investigate wages paid to girls told the house he had completed his work and was ready to meet with the committee and get together on a report. He asked that the committee be instructed to meet with him this afternoon and remain in session until a report was formulated. Mr. Loscy has a record of the wages paid to 4,750 girls, ranging from \$3.50 a week to \$15 a week. Since starting his investigation several firms have written him they have corrected certain evils complained of. The house adopted the Loscy motion.

Sheriff Empties Liquor Into Creek.

Ashland, Neb., March 24.—Acting under an order issued by E. E. Good, judge of the district court at Wahoo, Sheriff Dalley publicly emptied 1,400 bottles of liquor that has been stored since the premises of the "Ashland club" were raided on Sept. 4 last. They were dumped into Salt creek. Henry Smith, late manager of the club, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Judge Good at Wahoo and was given a fine of \$300 and costs.

Two Killed at De Soto.

Fort Calhoun, Neb., March 25.—In a tornado at De Soto. Mrs. John Swoboda, living in the bottoms, was killed. On the hills the house of Harvey Stanley was destroyed. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Steyer, was killed and his son suffered a broken leg. Mrs. John Steyer was taken to the Blair hospital. West of Calhoun Henry Lorenzen's farm property was destroyed. John Loren's barn was blown down and four horses killed.

\$30,000 for Code Commission.

Lincoln, March 26.—In committee of the whole the house recommended for passage the bill to appropriate \$30,000 to the code commission to continue its work and get out a code properly indexed containing measures passed by this legislature. It was amended, however, to provide the work must be done within six months.

Senate Passes Code Insurance Measure.

Lincoln, March 26.—The senate passed the code insurance bill with only two dissenting votes, Robertson and Klein.

Walks Mile With Half Foot Cut Off.

Norfolk, Neb., March 24.—Elmer Varnor, a farmer near Norfolk, chopped half his right foot off with an axe and then walked a mile and a half to a house where the wound could be treated.

CONDENSED NEWS

Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, resigned.

Governor Walter E. Clark signed the bill giving the ballot to the women of Alaska.

The funeral of the late King George, it is officially announced in an Athens dispatch, will take place March 30.

Seven men were burned, four of them seriously, in a gas explosion in Superior mine, No. 10, at Dugger, Ind.

Mrs. H. K. Peters shot and killed Thomas McManus, a neighbor, and formerly a member of the Chicago police force, in her ranch home near Keota, Colo.

Jean Barthon, minister of justice in the retiring French cabinet, accepted the president's invitation to head the new cabinet.

W. A. Hall, president of a magazine company, was robbed in the subway, New York, of \$15,000 worth of negotiable securities.

Mrs. Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph Eaton, was arrested at Hingham, Mass., charged with the murder of her husband, who died of arsenical poisoning.

Mobile citizens are canvassing for money and supplies for the relief of storm victims at Lower Peach Tree, Ala., which practically was wiped out by a cyclone.

Rev. J. K. Hewitt, a Baptist preacher, was convicted at Benjamin, Tex., and given a term of fifty years in the state penitentiary on the charge of white slavery.

According to an investigation made by farm experts at the Kansas agricultural college, the Hessian fly is doing great damage in the wheat fields of Atchison county.

Fifteen prisoners confined by the militia in the coal strike district of Kanawha county, West Virginia, now under martial law, were released by Governor Henry D. Hatfield.

Martin A. Knapp of the commerce court was redesignated by President Wilson to act as an arbitrator under the Erdman act. The designation by President Taft expired on March 4.

No temporary medical license will be granted by the Pennsylvania state board of medical examiners to Dr. Friedmann of Berlin, who asserts he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis.

A fight among a party of men and women diners in the Hotel Rector, on Broadway, New York, may cost the life of Eugene Bozonetti, a young waiter, who was hit on the head with a bottle.

The German government, in order to cover the increased expenditure of the army, is contemplating the establishment of government monopolies in the sale of cigarettes, alcohol and matches.

The jury at Topeka in the case of Rev. W. L. Beers, a Methodist minister charged with slaying his wife by forcing her false teeth down her throat, reported a disagreement and was discharged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arager, widow of Rabbi Solomon Arager, once a leader of the Jewish faith in the west, died from burns received when she accidentally overturned a lamp in her apartments at Denver.

Governor Martin Epploza of the territory of Tepic, on the west coast, liberated all prisoners from the penitentiaries and with a small escort started to join the constitutionalist forces in Sinaloa.

In its investigation of the use of freight cars owned by private car lines the interstate commerce commission called on railroads of the country for information which will form the basis of a practical census of freight cars.

Appeal after appeal was made unsuccessfully to various members of the supreme court by attorneys for Claude Allen for a writ of error to review his conviction for participating in the Hillsville (Va.) court house shooting.

Girl strikers employed by potters of East Liverpool, O., accepted a proposition to return to work pending arbitration of the difficulty. Girls will receive \$1.25 a day pending the arbitrators reaching a decision. The girls struck for \$1.50 a day.

Professor Marchafava, consulting physician to Pope Pius, refused to allow the pontiff to receive General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico. He considered that the audience would be a dangerous strain on the pope in his weakened condition.

A four days' blockade on the Great Northern railway was broken when the first rotary snowplow bucked through the drifts. Nine westbound trains stalled in the mountains and five eastbound trains held at White Fish, Mont., were released.

After a prisoner had knocked her husband unconscious with a chair, Mrs. Tom Walden, wife of the sheriff of Carroll county, seized her husband's revolver and forced half a dozen prisoners back to their cells in the county jail at Berryville, Ark.

Dr. Friedmann, the German specialist, issued a statement advising persons who have intended to come to New York from different parts of the country for treatment with his vaccine to wait until the government tests of his remedy are completed.

Seventy-six dead and 150 more or less seriously injured, wire communication almost completely prostrated, transportation facilities badly interrupted and property damage that, it is estimated, will reach into the millions, are the known results of the series of storms that swept the middle western and southern states.

What the "Ready-made" Man Forgets



Your height, weight, breast and waist measure, length of coat and coat sleeves, width of back (broad or narrow), height of shoulders (square or sloping), length of neck (long or short).

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The people of this territory are extremely fortunate that there is now such an Institution of known worth as the DREXELL SANITARIUM.

The TREATMENT was not offered to the public until it has cured hundreds in an experience of eighteen years who have remained permanently cured. The patient is put in the finest physical condition and all appetite for liquor entirely removed.

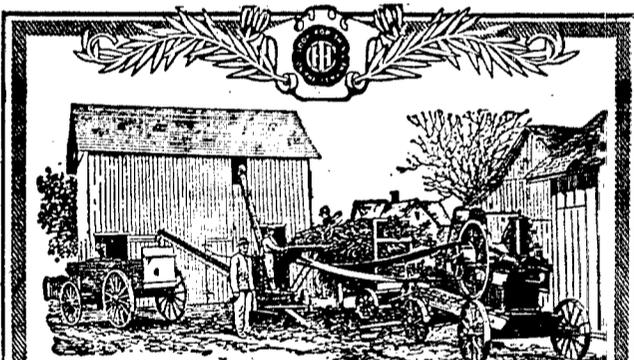
HOW MUCH or HOW LONG a man may have drunk makes no difference. He will find complete relief. Don't confuse this with other "cures."

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Also, universally successful home treatment for Tobacco Habits. Write for full information. Simply address Drexell Sanitarium, Sioux City. It will change a man's whole life to spend a few days at this pleasant club-like sanitarium, which is equipped with every convenience for comfort and privacy.

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Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office



The Best Bargain You Ever Made

HOW do you measure the value of a bargain? Suppose you bought an engine that did practically all of your hardest work for you, sawing, pumping, grinding, etc., and that saved so much money that it soon paid for itself. Would you call that a good bargain?

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The I H C local dealer will show you all the good points of the I H C engine. Get catalogue from him, or write

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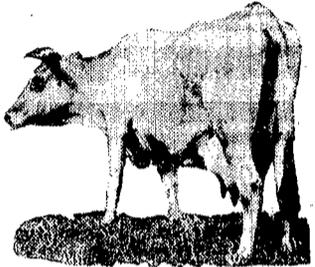
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This disease, whether acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly overcome by using Meritol Pile Remedy. Gives positive and permanent relief when all others fail, and we heartily recommend it to any sufferer. -adv.
J. T. Leahy, Druggist.

THE PREVENTION OF CALF DISEASES

Due to the fact that the unborn calf makes rapid growth during the eight weeks prior to birth he who would breed and develop good cattle should turn the mother dry at the beginning of this period, writes Hugh G. Van Pelt in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. When dry he should begin feeding her well of foods rich in mineral matter or ash and protein, for these are the nutrients from which the mother makes muscle, blood, bone, cartilaginous material and hair. Of these, in addition to water, the youngster is almost completely composed at birth. Fat, which is furnished by carbohydrates, such as corn, timothy hay, corn stover and straw, is conspicuous by its absence. Therefore such foods do not aid greatly in manufacturing the fetus.

Where special attention and good judgment are used in thus providing nutriment through the cow for the offspring, abortions are of much less frequent occurrence, and calves are born that are larger, more vigorous and less susceptible to diseases, such as calf scours, calf cholera, hemorrhagic septicaemia, etc., that rob the dairy



Rosalind of Old Basing, the pure bred Jersey cow here pictured, is champion dairy cow of the British empire. Her record under official test is: Highest milk yield in one day, 62 pounds; highest milk yield in one year, 15,200 pounds; highest yield in three years, 37,847 1/2 pounds; average butter fat test, 5.16 per cent; butter production, one year, 1,931.89 pounds; butter production, three years, 2,604.39 pounds

world of much of the best blood that should be retained to replenish and add to the greatness of its herds.

Almost as important are the care and feed necessary after the birth of the calf, but that is another story. In the first place, it must be kept free from disease, whether it is born strong or weak. As soon as it draws its first breath it comes in contact with germs, some of which will work havoc if they gain access to its inner body. If germs that cause white scours or hemorrhagic septicaemia are present they are able to enter through the broken umbilical cord before nature has time to seal it by drying the broken end. Therefore it is not only necessary for the cow's owner to provide a clean, carefully disinfected, dry maternity stall, but he should be in attendance at the birth of the calf with a supply of reliable disinfecting solution to carefully cleanse the umbilical cord and tie a disinfected cord tightly around it close up to the abdomen. This is a very simple, inexpensive treatment, yet it is all that is necessary to prevent a large percentage of infectious diseases.

In addition to liberal and regular feeding it is surely advisable to provide for the calf quarters that are scrupulously clean, warm and dry. Never take it for granted that disease germs are absent, for if you do precautions necessary for successful calf raising will be omitted and a high death rate of calves will result. A supply of reliable disinfectant should be close at hand, so that every time the calf stall is cleaned the floor, walls and every nook and crevice may be saturated with it.

The box from which the calf eats should frequently be thoroughly scrubbed with cleansing powder or soap and rinsed out with the disinfecting solution, for one of the chief sources of calf disease is the utensil from which it feeds. This is especially true of the pail from which it drinks. No law compels the dairyman to sterilize such utensils by steam or hot water. The plan of washing or at least rinsing them in a disinfecting solution should be practiced regularly after feeding and the pails set where the sun can shine on them. These suggestions are worth considering, for, supplemented with proper feeding, their practice will prevent the causes of 90 per cent of the death loss of calves, which at present is a discouraging problem to the breeder of dairy cattle who by the use of good blood is trying to improve his herd.

Stabling the Colts.

Colts that are wintered inside in spacious, comfortable stalls will lie down and rest at night, which is just the thing for them to do, writes a correspondent of the Farm Press. Resting at night takes the weight of the body off their legs and rests the joints. The handling that is necessary is good training for young horses. If they have been properly handled about the stable the breaking and training process is much simplified. In the morning every horse gets a good currying. The time spent on them may not be much, but it certainly pays in feeding horses. If I want stock to thrive well on the smallest amount of feed, I keep them warm. The barn is easily ventilated so that plenty of fresh air is supplied, and stock does better there than standing beside a board fence on a pile of frozen manure.

THE FLOCKMASTER.

As the ewes grow heavy with lamb, care must be taken to avoid crowding at the racks and feed troughs. Crowding may cause the loss of lambs.

Sheep need succulent food to counteract the effects of a dry winter ration. Turnips are a most profitable addition to the bill of fare.

Keep a close watch of the flock, and if any member shows signs of weakness or lack of thrift separate it from the flock by hurdles and give extra care and feed.

In addition to clover or alfalfa hay each breeding ewe should receive about half a pound a day of a mixture of oats, wheat bran and peas.

The ewes must carry some flesh to make the flock profitable. If breeding ewes are kept thin in flesh the flock will surely degenerate.

RAISING DRAFTERS.

Success With Horses Demands a Wise Selection of Breeding Stock.

In raising draft horses a wise selection of breeding stock is of the most importance. Drafters of heavy weight, good action and proper conformation cannot be produced from undersized, inferior or unsound breeding stock, writes M. Watson in the National Stockman. First of all, a good brood mare should be sound and free from all defects. A sound mare of fairly good, wide, drafty type, even though she may not be so very large, if mated with the right kind of stallion will produce drafters of a high order. Such a mare, however, should not be bred to a stallion of extreme weight. Better results will follow if she is bred to the rugged, heavy boned stallion of medium draft size and the fillies from this crossbred to the heavy stallion.

In breeding draft horses the stallion is of even greater importance than the mare on account of there being so many mares that are undersized. It is important that the stallions should be of good size and heavy bone, and soundness in a stallion should be the first consideration. It is a matter of surprise that farmers do not pay more attention to this point both when buying a stallion and when breeding their mares. They are apt to select a stallion much as they would a steer, being influenced almost entirely by the size and appearance of the body, and too little attention is given to the feet and legs. It is impossible to have a good draft horse without good feet and the legs sound and well placed. There never was a time when the light boned, undersized draft stallion was so poor an investment as now. The big, strong boned, shapely fellows are those that will make the money. When I speak of size I do not mean weight alone. Too many farmers are deceived by mere weight. A draft horse at maturity in good condition should weigh from 1,800 pounds to a ton.

In the highest type of draft horse of late years much more attention has been given to quality and action. There is good reason for this. The drafter of good action is much more useful on the farm than the horse whose greatest qualification is simply weight. While the drafter is not a driver and never will be, he should be a good walker and go free and straight at the trot in order to be of the greatest use on the farm. A man who has a pair of mares that move in a straight line and have a good walk does not complain that he cannot get enough work out of his team. Quality is also very desirable. It always attracts the attention of the buyer and makes the horse a ready seller. Not only is it important that the drafter should be wide awake and active for farm use, but it is equally important in the drafter that goes to the city.

Grass and Green Corn For Cattle.

A southern Wisconsin farmer annually markets 100 to 300 head of beefs, which he fattens on his 700 acre corn and blue grass farm. In order to minimize labor this farmer buys his cattle in the spring and runs them on blue grass pasture throughout the summer, where they make profitable and economical gains. In case of drought in late summer he supplies the steers with green corn fed as a soiling crop. In a word, the gains that these animals accumulate are made mostly on pasture, and it is only during the last three or four weeks of the finishing period that they have access to ear corn.

Feed Calves by Hand.

The dairyman who today allows his calves to suck the cows is about as far behind the times as the man who harvests his grain with the cradle. There are still a few men who pose as dairymen who follow this practice. The better practice is to allow the calf to get the first milk direct from the udder and remain with the cow for thirty-six hours, then take away and give it milk to drink from a pail. The amount given should not exceed one gallon twice a day. The better way still would be to give this amount at three intervals instead of two.

Feed For the Dry Cow.

The ration for the dry cow should be formulated with three things in mind—namely, to furnish a sufficient amount of protein to properly develop the fetus and allow a surplus for the needs of the body of the cow, to supply enough carbohydrates that the cow may lay on a little fat and to supply succulence.

GOES IT PAY TO SHRED STOVER

By C. J. Fillweber, of I H C Service Bureau

Shredded stover increases its feeding value. Prof. Henry of the University of Wisconsin has conducted experiments which show that shredded stover is about 24 per cent more valuable when fed to milch cows than it is in the uncut form. It is also estimated that about 25 per cent of the feeding value of corn stalks is lost by allowing the silage to stand in the field two months. All the corn to stand in the field not only loses its value, but it increases the difficulties of the cattle.

Just remember that a dry time you carry an armful of stalks into the barn 20 per cent of the digestible nutrients contained in the feed go for the production of physical energy necessary for doing external work, 43 per cent is used for keeping up the body, and 27 per cent is returned in the milk pail.

If you handle your corn crop properly you will find 37 per cent of the total nutriment in the stalks, and 63 per cent in the ear, but if you allow the shocks to stand in the field to be beaten by the winter's storms, you can expect to lose anywhere from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the total feeding value of the stalks. On the average acre from two to three tons of stover are grown. In the stalks produced on an acre of average corn, there are approximately 85 pounds of protein, 1,500 pounds of carbohydrates, and 23 pounds of ether extract. A steer weighing 1,000 pounds requires one-half of a pound of protein, 6 pounds of carbohydrates, and about one-tenth of a pound of ether extract daily. Figured to an exactness, there are carbohydrates enough in an acre of corn to last a steer ten months, ether extract enough to keep him in proper condition for eight months, and protein in sufficient quantity to sustain him for six months.

Probably the only argument against shredding is the cost of preparation. When figured in dollars and cents, the cost of husking and shredding with a machine is practically the same as for hand work. Figures compiled by men who feed whole stalks, by users of shredded stover, and by the owners of machines give the following facts: Cost of husking 25 acres of shocked corn, and getting the fodder in a stack. The quality of corn used for the basis of the following tables is slightly above the average, forty bushels to the acre being taken as a standard. The cost of labor is figured at current rates.

Cost of husking 1,000 bushels by hand at 4 cents a bushel.	\$40 00
Board for man during husking, averaging 50 bushels per day, for 21 days at \$4.50 per week.	13 50
Cost of handling husked corn and fodder from the field, men and team .5 days at \$2.00 per day each for the men and \$1.50 for the team.	27 50
Board for 2 men for 5 days, at 75 cents per day.	7 50
Board for team for 5 days at 50 cents per day.	2 50

Total cost of getting corn in crib and fodder in stack.	\$91 00
Cost of husking and shredding 25 acres of corn, figuring the yield at 40 bushels per acre, and an average day's work at 800 bushels. A ten-roll husker and shredder working under ideal conditions has husked 1,000 bushels of corn in a day, but to be conservative we are reducing these figures considerably. We are also figuring the cost of doing the husking and shredding strictly on a bushel basis. In many localities owners of huskers and shredders prefer to work by the day rather than by the bushel.	
For hire of husker and shredder, including the services of engine, 1,000 bushels at 4 cents.	\$40 00
Three men pitching in the field, 1 1/2 days at \$2.00 each per day.	7 50
Six men to haul stover from the field, 1 1/2 days at \$2.00 each per day.	15 00
Six teams and wagons for drawing stover to the machine, 1 1/2 days at \$1.50 per day per team.	11 25
Fuel.	5 60
One man for shoveling corn into crib, 1 1/2 days at \$2.00 per day.	2 50
Board for fourteen men, 1 1/2 days at 75 cents per day.	13 15
Feed required for six teams, 1 1/2 days at 50 cents per team.	3 75

Total	\$98.75
\$98.75 minus \$91.00 equals \$7.75 or cost of shredded stover. Since two tons of stover are produced on an acre, and twenty-five acres are shredded, fifty tons of shredded stover are secured. As \$7.75 was the cost of the shredded stover, the expense of doing the work with a machine when distributed amounts to approximately 16 cents per ton more than the cost of husking by hand and of stacking the corn stalks. Besides less space is required for storing the shredded stover. There is practically no loss or waste of leaves or husks, and the stalks are in an excellent condition for bedding. They not only act as an absorbent, a pound of absorbent stover absorbing 2.5 pound of liquid, but the vegetable matter when returned to the soil forms humus. The fertilizing value of the stalks harvested on an acre are worth about \$7.00, or about \$175.00 worth of fertilizer can be returned to the field.	

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A Wonderful Remedy That Saves Your Stock

Your sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules are subject to deadly attacks of worms. These ravenous pests multiply by the millions, starve your stock, keep them poor, weak, and out of condition.

SAL-VET
The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner

is a medicated stock salt that will rid every animal on your place of worms quickly and keep them worm free and healthy. No pay if it fails. No dosing, no drenching. Just put it where all your stock can run to it freely. They will doctor themselves, thrive a faster, and put on money-making flesh. Sal-Vet is not expensive. We carry it in six sizes from 7c up. Come in and get a package to try. You will be pleased with the results. We guarantee it.

For Sale by

George Fortner, - - Wayne

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 1st, 1913, the General annual city election will be held in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, and in the several wards thereof as follows:

First ward election will be held in the city hall.

Second Ward Election will be held in the marble shop on Lot 4 in block 12 of North addition to Wayne, Nebr.

Third Ward Election will be held in the Court house.

At which time the following offices should be filled by election:

Mayor.
Treasurer.
Clerk.
One Councilman from the first ward to fill vacancy.
One Councilman from the first ward.
One Councilman from the Second ward.
One Councilman from the Third ward.
Two members of the School Board.

There will also be submitted at the said election the following proposition: "Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, issue license for the purpose of selling intoxicating liquors."

The polls will be open at nine o'clock a. m., and remain open until seven o'clock p. m., of said day.
J. H. KATE, Mayor.
11-3 J. M. CHERRY, Clerk.

One of Our Queer Customs.

The two citizens of the United States who are every four years elected president and vice president do not have any official notification of their election. Information regarding the event goes to them as it goes to the public. Neither the federal constitution nor the electoral count act makes any provision for notifying them or issuing to them a commission certifying their election. They do not even receive from the president of the senate and the speaker of the house a certified copy of the proceedings of the joint meeting of the two bodies at which the certificates of the electoral votes of the several states are opened and counted. Nor is any committee of either body or both bodies appointed to wait upon them or otherwise notify them of the result. Some kind of commission is issued to all other officers of the government, but the president and the vice president have no official document as evidence of their election. It is merely a case of common knowledge.—Buffalo Courier.

Ate Ship and Cargo.

One of the best known rivermen in town was attending a dinner in Pittsburgh recently. Several Louisville men being present. Before the dinner this fresh water salt had joined a convivial company, and at the affair that evening he was almost speechless, but perfectly happy. Further, he managed to do his share in the consumption of the vlands.

When they served the ices they were put before the banqueters in those cute little paper cases, with the frills around the edge. The gallant riverman plunged in and ate the whole blooming thing—paper and all. One of the Louisville men sitting near him was appalled. Leaning over to the fearless eater he said, "Captain, look out; you're eating the paper as well as the ice."

"Oh, I don't care!" returned the other. "I'll eat the whole thing, ship, cargo and all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

On the Safe Side.
Patron—Do you always make your portraits flatter the subject. Artist—Yes; it is better to do that than to repaint them.—Exchange.

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Young Bulls For Sale

Carpenter Work, Plumbing and pump repair work done, windmills and pumps erected, supply tanks, troughs and stock tanks, sold by

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Good Quality Sand and Gravel

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Orders promptly filled, 1 car or 100.

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

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Dug in a good workman like manner.

Take the old Well Digger for the job

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Residence Phone Black 85

A man may be a blot or a blessing, but a blank he cannot be.—Chalmers.

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The 55th Annual Report Shows the Following Transactions During 1912:

Death Claims Paid	\$11,799,576.69
Endowments Paid	3,340,558.87
Dividends Paid to Policy Holders	12,915,514.48
Surrender Values Paid	9,110,183.71
Loans and Investments Made	45,435,123.06
New Insurance Paid For	138,695,883.00

Total Insurance In Force \$1,229,377,814.00
Increase, \$82,104,291.00

FINANCIAL CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1913:

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans on Mortgages	\$159,182,168.99	Legal Reserves	\$266,947,858.00
Bonds (Market Value)	79,334,820.00	Value of Instalments	3,218,786.33
Loans on Policies	44,634,688.68	Claims, Taxes, Dividends, Due, Etc	3,279,039.59
Real Estate	2,854,323.57	Deferred Dividends	8,700,999.63
Cash	3,534,247.87	Annual Dividends Payable 1913	9,653,785.00
Due and Accrued	8,213,788.78	Contingency Reserve	5,963,569.34
TOTAL	\$297,764,037.89	TOTAL	\$297,764,037.89

New Insurance Paid for in Nebraska, 1912	\$ 2,339,060.00
Nebraska Real Estate Mortgages	- 6,012,650.00
Total Real Estate Mortgages, Principally located in the Corn Belt	159,182,168.99

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Every Year Than It Draws Out

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA