

The Nebraska Democrat

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THE WAYNE STATE NORMAL CLOSSES A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The third annual commencement of the Wayne State Normal school opened on Thursday evening of last week with an open air concert by the band under the leadership of Professor J. J. Coleman. For the first time a concert by the band became a feature of commencement week. That it was appreciated was evidenced by the presence of nearly every student of the school, and by a large number from town. The program given was a credit to the boys and to Professor Coleman.

Philomathean Open Session
On Saturday evening the Philomathean literary society gave its open session program. The chapel was beautifully decorated with lilacs and ferns. Although the rain fell and the lights failed to shine, a large number were in attendance, and those who were not able to be present were more than sorry when they heard the report of the program. Among the special numbers, Mr. Young's violin solo and the young lady's flag drill were particularly pleasing.

Baccalaureate Services
On Sunday evening the baccalaureate services were held in the Presbyterian church. It was a union service of all the church congregations of the city and the sermon was preached by Dr. Alexander Corkey. A union of the various church choirs under the direction of Professor Coleman furnished inspiring music for the occasion. Rev. B. P. Richardson read the Scripture lesson and Rev. Mr. Glotfelty gave the invocation. Rev. Alexander Corkey took for his text Philippians 4:8, "Whatsoever things are true, think on these things." His discourse emphasized the importance of thought, and showed how man has gained dominion over the lower creatures, many of them more powerful physically than man, by reason of man's superior intelligence. The mightiest forces of nature had been conquered by the thought of man, and made to serve his purpose. "Until men stopped to think mankind made no progress," declared the speaker. "The world might have had the advantage of steam and electricity long years before the time of Watts and Franklin if men had only used their mind in thinking of what was true." The mind was declared to be the real man, as both the individual and society develops from within and 'as a man thinketh in his heart so he is'. A man's thoughts make or mar him as mind is primary. The rejuvenated paganism of the nineteenth century which made matter create and control mind has been discarded today, and it is now realized that mind is supreme. The control of thought is the secret of all progress. Man cannot stop thinking, but he can direct his thoughts, and the voice of wisdom cries, "Whatsoever things are true, think of these things." "Man is absolutely free in the control of his thoughts," said Dr. Corkey, with emphasis. As far as our words and actions go we are assisted in their control by others, but we can think as we please. No law of man can reach the mind. This is what gives thought-control its tremendous importance, for just as every act brings a reward of good or evil, so our thoughts make or mar us. The beginning of every good life is unknown to the world. It begins in the recess of the mind, where the great battles are fought between truth and falsehood, right and wrong. Thinking of what is

true leads life to victory, power, success; but thoughts which are false, dishonest, impure and unjust lead downward to defeat, failure and ruin."

In conclusion the speaker mentioned some supreme objects of thought, which are fundamental to all true thinking. "Thoughts of God, the all-perfect one, are incomparably the best thoughts possible to the mind," he declared. "God satisfies the mind as well as the heart, and it is immature thinking and insufficient knowledge, as Bacon says, which makes men-atheists. The larger knowledge always rests on God."

Another beneficial object of thought is the chief purpose of life and its supreme law, which was explained to be the law of service. "He that would be chief amongst you, let him be the servant of all." This was illustrated by the lives of the immortals whom all the world honors. The closing remarks dealt with the final issue of all things and the necessity of always remembering in our thoughts that we reap as we sow. Christ was recommended as the Truth, whose teachings could be summed up in the beautiful lines:

"Life is the mirror of king and slave,

'Tis just what we are and do:
Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you."

Crescent Open Session
The entertainment given by the Crescent literary society on Monday evening was a departure from the usual open session program. The plan of making this last event of the year a special meeting of the Gridiron Club originated with Professor Lewis, who arranged the parts and directed the program. Those appearing on the program who deserve special mention, for successful make-up, and for appropriately representing the part assigned are: Herbert Welch as Theodore Roosevelt; Glenn Gildersleeve as William H. Taft; Tracy Kohl as William J. Bryan; Paul Mines as Woodrow Wilson; Charles Meeker as Ben Tillman; Fanny Britell as Jane Adams and Eugenia Madsen as Mrs. Pankhurst. Glen Chenoweth looked the part of Joe Cannon but he lacked in forcefulness to represent the delectable "Uncle Joe."

The Class Play
The commencement season of the Normal certainly opened auspiciously in the rendition of "The Rivals" by the senior class Tuesday evening. The selection of this play was a fortunate one. The quaint costumes, the eighteenth century language, the romantic and amusing situations all served to take the audience back in spirit to the time of Smollet and the author of the play, Richard Brinsley Sheridan. It was worth while to see the performance if only to catch the tone and color of the great era to which it belongs. Every part was well acted. Lidia Languish, a combination of melodramatic romanticism and real loyalty, grew more deeply into the favor of the audience with each successive scene as her charming virtues and school girl follies were unfolded by Mabel Banks. In fine contrast was the sweet sensibleness of her friend, Julia, as acted by Cleone Teter. The virago, Mrs. Malaprop, scolding and romantic at the same time, ignorant and ludicrously pretentious, and with a warm spot for a handsome gentleman could scarcely be better acted by Hazel Aleya. The writer was interested to see whether the

audience would catch the fun of the many misuses of words and was gratified to hear the frequent "ah", "ohs" and "did you get that?" that followed each essay of the lady into her special linguistic field. Glen Hickman as Sir Anthony Absolute and Alfred Lewis as Captain Jack Absolute, showed a delightful picture of the stormy old father and the dutiful son, not too dutiful, that would entertain the most fastidious and Bob Acres and Lucious O'Trigger in the dueling scene as portrayed by A. T. Cavanaugh and George Lehr would cause laughter in an anchorite. James McEachen, as the suspicious and morose lover, Faulkland, was jealousy-run mad.

The part of the tricky servant girl, by Jennie Hutchinson, the maid by Bertha Preston, the male servants by Ernest Cutkosky, Paul Young and Clifford Ireland as well as the part of the boy by Dale Rickabaugh, were all meritorious and deserving of much praise. Yes, the play was a success, a decided success and the class advisor, Miss Piper, who drilled the young people, staged the production and by untiring effort and excellent display of taste, wrought the consummation, is to be congratulated by all.

Alumni Reunion and Banquet
"Bright shone the light over fair women and brave men—a hundred hearts beat happily and all went merry as a marriage bell."

This well describes the delightful alumni banquet in the Normal dining room on the evening of May 25. The decorations were simple but effective; between the two long tables were two stands, the middle holding a handsome bouquet of the white flowers of black haw and purple columbine, the class colors being white and lilac. On each side were large ferns and above was festooned the college colors, black and gold. The same colors appeared in the covers of the menu cards. At each plate was also a daintily embossed plate card, and a pink or yellow rose. Fern fronds decorated the center of the table. Throughout the banquet a new Edison cabinet phonograph discoursed classical music.

Too much praise cannot be given Miss Baum and her able helper for this delicious repast.

After the menu followed the toasts headed by the suggestive lines:

"Then they will talk-ye gods
How they will talk."

In the absence of the alumni president, Mr. Cress, Miss Luers introduced Dean Hahn as toastmaster, who in true pedagogical spirit introduced each toaster with a preliminary toasting and roasting which was much enjoyed.

Mr. Archer Burnham, superintendent of Stanton county, gave a learned discourse on the subject of Twentieth Century Pedagogies, showing that in the life of man first the family, then the state, then the church had dominating power. A fourth power which in recent times has towered above the others is the school. This last power has been greatly increased by the study of sociology, for the school is now more and more for the child and for his work in the world for himself and as a social factor.

A. T. Cavanaugh, president of the graduating class, after some neat witticisms on reactions, said that the class is glad to graduate and then go forth with the hope of being able warriors in the battle of life.

The normal male quartet then showed us very plainly in an amusing song what some seniors expect to find on a farm—the gooseberry growing on the goose, the rat on the rattan bush, etc. The resounding applause brought forth a pretty coon song.

The winking of the lights announced the approach of midnight as Miss Mary Mahood was introduced to speak on Memory vs. Memories. After promising to furnish the light if the lights went out, and bemoaning the fact that she was not only the sole feminine representative on the program, but did not even have the last word, she made some witty remarks on memory instruction in the Normal. Finally she urged all graduates, whether of the old or the new school, to boost, not for the N. N. C., nor for the W. S. N., but for the Normal at Wayne.

Mr. W. D. Redmond followed, speaking on the subject "The Ob-

jective Standards of Measurement." President Conn in a last word emphasized Miss Mahood's expression in regard to graduates of the old and new normal schools, and with good wishes for the outgoing class he closed the program unusually bright with thought and sparkling with wit.

Commencement

Thursday was commencement day, and the exercises were a success in every particular—attendance, interest and excellence of program. Mrs. House gave an instrumental selection, then followed music by the Normal male quartet. After the invocation by Rev. B. P. Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Morris delighted the audience with a vocal solo. Dr. John M. Driver was then introduced, who chose for his subject "Young America and His Mission." The first part of the lecture was regarding the remarkable ethnic composition of the American people, insisting that the American is not English, nor German, nor Viking, nor Latin, nor Greek, but per se and par excellence American. As to his mission he first noted that of necessity his supreme mission is to realize Jehovah's ideal of what God-made man should be, and gave his reasons therefore. Next he gave what he regarded as a sane, practical basis of fraternity between Jew, Black, Yellow and White, so that they might always everywhere meet on a level and part on the square. LaFollette, Cummins, Roosevelt and Bryan were paid a glowing tribute by the speaker, remarking incidentally that he himself was a Democrat. He still further said that it was his mission to give to the world the long dreamed of ideal of democracy. The speaker also had a dream of the ideal church and the ideal religion, which he did not have time to develop.

The certificates and diplomas were presented the class of 1913 by Mr. A. H. Viele, president of the board of education. After a duet by Professors Coleman and Lackey, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Alexander Corkey, thus closing the program of the third annual commencement of the Wayne State Normal School.

Jones-Bowers

Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Welch church west of Carroll, occurred the marriage of Mr. David Howard Jones and Miss Bertha Annie Bowers, Rev. D. L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

A reception was tendered to relatives and near friends of the bride and groom Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's parents, H. H. Jones and wife, five miles southwest of Carroll. A happy evening was passed, and a most excellent supper served in honor of the bride and groom. The bride is a daughter of L. A. Bowers and wife. The newly weds will at once begin life together on a farm home three miles south of Carroll. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known and a host of friends wish them a happy life journey.

K. of C. Meeting at Emerson

There was a large gathering of the Knights of Columbus at Emerson Sunday, which was attended by members of the order from all this corner of the state. A class of 42 candidates was initiated. The members from Hartington gave the work in the first and second degrees, and a team from Omaha gave the third degree. Ex-Congressman McCarthy was toastmaster at the banquet and did well the part. Father Kearns of this place was among the many talented speakers who had a place on the program. Among those present from Wayne were J. C. Nuss, Art Ahern, John Shannon, Fred Hassman, Father Kearns, Carl Noelle and Frank Thielman. The work lasted until nearly daybreak, and the Wayne delegation came in on the freight at about seven o'clock in the morning.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one here in Wayne who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of Elma, our darling daughter and sister; also for the beautiful flowers given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan and Family.

The Democrat for job printing

J. M. Ross Passes Away

The Angel of Death came Wednesday, May 28, 1913, to relieve J. M. Ross from suffering which could have no other relief. Mr. Ross had been a constant sufferer from a cancerous growth on the face for the past year and a half. All that medical skill could do was done to stay the disease and relieve the suffering, but its true nature was not known until it had progressed beyond the point where it could be controlled.

J. M. Ross was born at Butler, Richland county, Ohio, August 22, 1842, and therefore lacked but a few weeks of being 71 years of age. He grew to manhood in his native county, and followed rail-roading for a short time in his early manhood. January 2, 1869, he was united in marriage to Miss Delilah Shoemaker, who with three sons and two daughters today mourn his death.

Mansfield, Ohio, was their home after marriage until 1883, when they moved to Monona county, Iowa, near Smithland, where they settled on a farm and remained for nine years, moving to Wayne county in 1892. Here they bought a farm, two miles south of Wayne and cultivated and improved it, making their home there until three years ago, when they sold the farm, purchased a residence property in Wayne to spend whatever might be left to them of earthly life in well-earned rest.

In early life Mr. Ross identified himself with the Baptist church and ever lived a true christian life, and was an honored member of the church of that denomination during his residence in Wayne. An honored and respected citizen has gone to his reward, and the bereaved wife and sons and daughters have the sympathy of the community.

The three surviving sons, Dexter, Wilbert and Elza live at Winnebago, and two of them are present at the home, sickness detaining the other. Mrs. Mary Persinger of Emerson and Miss Lulu who is at home, with the wife are here.

There will be service at the home Friday morning at 7 o'clock and the body will be taken to Smithland, Iowa, for burial beside two sons who rest there.

Swanberg-Webber

Wednesday morning, May 28, 1913, at the Catholic parsonage by Rev. Kearns, Mr. Edward Swanberg and Miss Clara Webber were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber just south of this place and is well known to many citizens of Wayne. The groom is a barber who has been working here for several months. The bride and groom departed on the morning train to visit his parents at Pender, after which they will go to a new home on a claim in South Dakota.

Memorial Day Program

Plans are made to properly observe this day at Wayne, tomorrow, when all should pause for a time and give a thought to those who gave much that this country might be a free country, and consecrate ourselves to make some sacrifice to make this government come nearer to the high ideals of its founders.

Members of the G. A. R. and old soldiers meet at Post Hall at 1 o'clock, and at 2 p. m., march to the opera house where the following program has been planned:
Music—High School Orchestra.
Music—Normal Male Quartette.
Reading—Miss McBeth.
Music—Normal Male Quartette.
Address—H. H. Hahn.
Song "America"—Led by High School Orchestra and Normal Male Quartette.

March to cemetery in following order: Musicians, Flower Girls, G. A. R., Escort, Soldiers, Students, Citizens.

At cemetery the beautiful ritualist ceremony of the G. A. R., will be followed while decorating the graves of the soldier dead.

False and Misleading

That is the denial which John Soules places upon an item which has been appearing in the papers under a date line from Grand Rapids, Michigan. The item states that Mr. Soules was in the east seeking a son he had not seen for nearly thirty years that he might leave him a fortune. Mr. Soules had been in New York state to visit a sick sister, and upon his return journey stopped at Grand Rapids where he lived when a boy, and he is of the opinion that the story was sent out by one of his former chums with whom he chatted a while when in the city, who is now doing newspaper work. The dispatch is dated a week after Mr. Soules was in the city of Grand Rapids, which in itself is evidence enough that it was not much of a "special." One thing that troubles Mr. Soules is the fact that he is not guilty of having the fortune attributed to him.

Our New Depot

The railroad is moving in the depot matter for Wayne in a manner which shows that the new structure will soon be under construction. Wednesday M. H. Larson of St. Paul was here with plans of the proposed building, tracks and grounds. He is the electrician and was here to plan for the wire for both the operators and the lights. The plan is to light the rooms very nicely and have all wires enter the building through the basement by an under ground cable. It was his opinion that a contract will soon be let and work begin within a few weeks.

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

JONES' BOOKSTORE

VUDOR

Porch Shades

and Hammocks

are well said to make an addition to one's home because they make the porch a living room by day and a sleeping room by night.

With Vudor Shades your porch will always be cool, shady and secluded, because they shut out the dust, glare and gaze of passers by, without obstructing the free circulation of air.

Vudor Porch Shades retain their shape and appearance for years, because they are made of nearly unbreakable wood, bound with the strongest twine in the world.

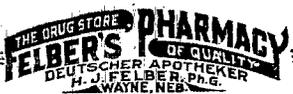
Your porch can probably be shaded at a cost of from \$3.50 to \$10.00. Let us show you these Shades and Hammocks.

Jones' Bookstore

WE NOW MAKE OUR OWN Brick Ice Cream

Same cream that we always serve, only in brick form.
...GIVE US YOUR ORDER...

Try a Glass of our Ice Cold Buttermilk



The Democrat for job printing

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Cash paid for eggs. Geo. Fortner.—adv.

Geo. Bock was a visitor at Omaha last week.

Miss Ferne Oman spent Sunday with relatives at Winside.

Paper Hanging and Painting. William Biegler, Phone Red 194.

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

Mrs. Hennesy of Carroll returned home Friday from a visit at Norfolk.

Miss Margaret Dixon went to Sioux City Saturday for a short visit.

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

Amos Paulson went to Sioux City the last of the week or a few days visit.

Mrs. H. M. Stallamith spent Friday at Wakefield visiting her sister-in-law.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter, Frances, went to Sioux City Saturday for the day.

Mrs. J. Frombeck of Sioux City visited her friend, Mrs. L. A. Fanske last week.

Mrs. Ella Maloney of Sioux City, visited a short time the last of the week with her niece, Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Archie Lindsay and wife left Friday for a visit of a week or two with relatives at Renville, Minnesota.

John Ahern from near Carroll was taken to an Omaha hospital last Friday for an operation for appendicitis.

Amos Beckenhauer started a car of fat cattle to South Omaha Monday. They were a smooth, well-finished bunch.

Nick Hansen and daughter, Camilla, went to Correctionville, Iowa, Monday to spend a week or two with relatives.

G. W. Schwenk and wife came from Norfolk Friday to visit at the home of W. E. Beaman and wife, their daughter.

Harold Christopher, who has been making his home here for some months, left Monday to try his fortune at Omaha.

H. Gardner was over from Emerson Saturday. He reports that they are getting nicely settled in their new home there.

S. R. Theobald and wife were called to Garden Grove, Illinois, Monday to attend the funeral of his uncle who died there.

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.

E. W. Johnson went to Omaha Saturday morning, returning Monday. Mrs. Johnson went to Oakland Friday and joined him there for the visit.

The discovery of small insects resembling lice in the roots of several fields of wheat that have shown symptoms of blight has caused some alarm near Fremont.

John L. Soules returned last Saturday from Rochester, New York, where he was called by the sickness of his sister, and reports that she was improving in health when he left.



New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

A CLEAN, cool kitchen, free from smoke, soot or smell. No coal to carry. No ashes to take out. Food cooked better. Everybody happier.

For best results use Perfection Oil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA) OMAHA

The New Perfection Wick Oil Stoves are sold at Wayne by W. A. Hiscox

Mrs. I. D. Henderson went to Crofton Monday for a visit of a few days. She formerly taught in that vicinity and has numerous friends there.

George Stringer and wife left Friday to spend the summer improving a place which he purchased near Wrenshell, a place in the eastern part of the state, not far from Duluth.

Luther McCarthy, who died of a dislocated neck received in the first bout of a boxing match at Calagry, Canada, was a Hastings boy and the body will be brought to the home town for burial.

Chris Koepke, who has been here assisting at the depot and learning something of wire work, left Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at Hastings after which he will visit home folks at Blue Hill.

John Morgan has gone to Granite Falls, Minnesota, where he has a farm, and he plans to remain there several weeks repairing and painting the buildings—part of the time and fishing when weary of work. Here's hoping he has good luck while fishing.

A law has been passed forbidding the hunting and destroying of migratory birds, and while it is in force in the United States you will have to go to Canada or Mexico if you wish to hunt ducks or geese. In the latter place they are now hunting larger game—Mexican is hunting Mexican.

Chickens are said to be good for a garden in one respect at least. They eat worms, such as grubs, and the May beetles, parent of the grub worm, and many other insects. The duck is a great hunter of insects. They start out in the morning with their "shovel-shaped" bill in action and many a fly and bug becomes their prey before night.

More than thirty Nebraska editors will preach at Omaha in the different churches next Sunday, and on top of that they are offering "Billy" Sunday something like \$21,000 to come and labor with the sinners of that place for a term of six weeks. Don't think they will need him after the pencil pushers are through, and they don't charge a bloomin' cent—they are used to giving good advice for nothing.

The Wayne State Normal has been advertising a little in the papers outside of Wayne county and in the northeast part of the state, telling of the merits of the school, which is a good thing to do—yet they have more pupils from Wayne than any one county in the state—and their advertising if placed in the Wayne county papers would undoubtedly do them as much good as in any of the outside papers—at least we fail to see why it would not.

R. Stemmerman, who was one of the pioneers in the neighborhood ten or twelve miles southeast of Wayne, was here last week, the guest of his old friend, Nick Hansen, with whom he used to be neighbor in the days when neighbors were not so numerous as now. He left this good old country about twenty years ago, and his home is now at Rutland, South Dakota, but he has not recently been there, as he is out on tour, visiting relatives and friends in various parts of the country. He came here from Avoca, Iowa, among the early settlers, and from Davenport to Avoca, and it is but a step, as one might say, from Germany, his native land, to Davenport.

Normal School Buildings

At the last session of the legislature a law was enacted providing a levy of .85 of a mill for the maintenance of the state normal schools. The normal board asked for an appropriation of one mill. The original plan of the board was to erect a new building at each of the four schools. The legislature through its committees concluded that the need for new buildings at the two older institutions was not particularly urgent at the present time and accordingly fixed the levy at .85 of a mill. This amount is sufficient to provide funds for the maintenance of the four schools and to build and equip a first class building at each of the two newer institutions during the present biennium. The same levy next biennium will enable the two older institutions each to have a new building in keeping with the needs and dignity of state institutions, and thus the state normal schools will soon be placed on a sound, working basis.

This two-building program thus provided by the legislature is commendable economy. It has been urged by some that the available building funds should be divided into four parts by the normal board and a small building should be erected at each of the schools with the proceeds. Small buildings are unsatisfactory and expensive for state institutions, and certainly no emergency exists which would warrant such a shortighted policy.—Norfolk News.

To The Wayne Schools

Comes now A. J. Ferguson, duly appointed "Patriotic Instructor" to the schools of Wayne, with humble apologies to the above because of being unavoidably absent from his place of official duty at the appointed place; and also for the fact that those upon whom he had depended to fill his place in such a contingency were likewise absent from our city and the post of duty, but all unavoidable and unintentional.

Respectfully submitted by yours truly,
A. J. FERGUSON.

To make the above plain to the public it might be well to add that the teachers and pupils had a patriotic program arranged for the last Monday of the school year in which Mr. Ferguson and others of the old soldiers were to have a part, could they have been present.

Bradstreet Says Business is Good

It is difficult to find a key note that will at once characterize trade trends the country over, but, by and large, business continues favorable, the western situation in this respect being almost antithetical to the repression prevailing in the east. Presumably the west is buoyed by sanguine wheat crop prospects, and in that section of the country there does not appear to be much apprehension as regards unfavorable consequences from tariff revision. In any event, the west, northwest and southwest and far west are doing well as regards jobbing trade, and while some centers in the middle west manifest more or less conservatism, there is an obvious disposition towards optimism, future wants are being covered in a reasonably satisfactory way, and the general consensus is that business is moderately well ahead of last year.

Arizona is already experiencing some results of incorporating the recall of the judiciary in its constitution. They are what ex-president Taft foresaw when he vainly tried to prevent its adoption. Railroads in Arizona have been charging five cents a mile for passenger fare. The legislature passed an act reducing it to three cents. It also passed a full crew law, a headlight law and some other laws desired by the people, and opposed by the railroads. The railroad corporations appealed to the Supreme Court of the State. In states where the recall is not handy, similar acts have been passed and have usually been found unconstitutional by the courts. But the Supreme Court of Arizona found them all constitutional. Thus is Taft already justified in the gloomy forebodings he expressed regarding the effect of the recall.

It is unjust to the Arizona judges to assume that they would have decided otherwise had there been no recall. President Taft foretold that men who hold such legislation unconstitutional would not be the kind to accept judgeships in Arizona. It seems he was right. Arizona is a lucky state.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by a party composed of several congressmen and ladies, has been making a tour of inspection of the slum districts of the national capital. The result of the investigation will be the introduction of bills providing for the transformation of several of the worst districts into play grounds and parks and the decent housing of the poor colored people who lived there, in some other part of the city. The congressmen who accompanied that party promise to push the necessary legislation vigorously. Such work as this seems to the unbiased mind quite as useful to humanity as tramping the streets carrying a flag saying "votes for women."—Norfolk News.

Report of the Condition of State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter, No. 498, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business May 30, 1913.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	8459,073.31
Overdrafts	1,883.42
Bankinghouse furniture etc.	8,000.00
Cur'nt expenses & taxes pd.	6,126.18
Due from National and state banks	104,468.77
Checks, items of ex.	49.44
Currency	5,750.00
Gold coin	12,000.00
Silver, nickles, cents	1,431.40
Total	123,708.61
TOTAL	499,791.52
Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	10,401.99
Individual deposits subject to check	812,168.54
Demand certificates of deposit	155.00
Time certificates of deposit	246,273.34
Due to National and state banks	7,313.84
Total deposits	435,811.22
Depositors' Guaranty Fund	3,978.31
TOTAL	499,791.52

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Wayne, ss. I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board, O. L. L. W. LEY, Cashier. Attest: C. A. CHACE, Director. HENRY J. DUNN, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of May, 1913.

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 tf.

Contracting--Painter--Paper Hanger

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

See Leahy The Land Man

For Land Bargains Minnesota and So. Dakota Farms

—Located in—
THE CORN BELT, THE GRAIN BELT
—AND THE RAIN BELT—

I have gone to considerable expense and trouble to get a list of real bargains in farm land, located where crops never fail. Land that is producing just as good crops as Wayne county land. Land that can be bought for one-third to one-half the price of Wayne Co. land. Southwestern Minnesota and Southeastern South Dakota is the place to invest your money. Take a trip with me and I Will Refund Your Money if conditions are not just as I represent.

- Here Are A Few of the Special Bargains I Have Listed
- 160 Acres—Nice level land; all broke and in crop this year; every foot can be farmed; 4 1/2 miles from a good town. A bargain at \$42.50 per acre.
 - 160 Acres—Very choice farm; 120 acres broke; one mile from town and a bargain at \$70.00 per acre. Land surrounding this is selling at from \$90 to \$100 per acre.
 - 320 Acres—A Fine Stock Farm; good artesian well—never goes dry. 140 acres broke, nice improvements, good grove, etc.; 2 1/2 miles from a good town. If taken at once will be sold for \$41.00 per acre.
 - 320 Acres—Well improved farm located three miles from town. \$1500 worth of farm implements and 6 head of good work horses go with the farm. \$60.00 per acre.
 - 160 Acres—Raw prairie, well located, 5 miles from a good town. \$25.00 per acre.

For Full Particulars Inquire at
LEAHY'S DRUG STORE
Phone 148 --- --- --- J. T. Leahy

Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1851
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Mall Orders Delivered Free
For Orders of Over \$1.00
Gamble & Senter
We Buy Eggs

ARE YOU UP IN THE AIR

ABOUT WHAT TO WEAR?

5% discount for cash on every-
thing bought at regular price
except **STYLEPLUS Suits \$17**
Gamble & Senter

PAUSE, and See Our PANAMAS!
Work Panamas 50c. Young Men's Small
Shape Telescope \$3.90. Better grades
at \$5 and \$6, and the best Panama hat
in Wayne \$7.50. Our Cravenetted Straw
Sailors are catching the young men. 2.50
They Shed Water like a Duck's Back.

When in doubt
look for a Hart
Schaffner &
Marx Suit--the
All Wool, can't be
tailored better kind.
The line that led
EVERY other house
in coming out with
an all wool stand-
ard and a guarantee
of Quality.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Or
Try
A

Styleplus \$17

Suit. Style plus -- Quality, Price,
Workmanship. All wool and the
same price the world over . . . \$17

Signed in ink
A Six Months
Guarantee



Holeproof Hosiery
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Your Hose Are No Stronger Than
Their Weakest Thread.

Every Thread in

Hoseproof AND Interwoven

is guaranteed; if not satisfactory
send them back and we will replace
them with a new pair and a smile.

Lisle 25c Cob web Weave . 35c
Silks 50c up TRY A PAIR . . .

**Be Sure You Got a
Pure Leather Shoe**

OVER 90% of all shoes sold for less than
\$4.00 contain substitutes for leather in
the heels, counters and soles.

Why pay pure leather prices
for such shoes when you never
know they are adulterated
until you wear them and find
them unsatisfactory.

There is one way to be sure you are get-
ting an honest leather shoe. Simply ask for
"Star Brand" shoes with the star on the
heel and the name on the sole.
"Star Brand" is the largest selling line of
shoes in the world. Over seven million pairs
Don't pay leather prices for paper shoes. Always ask for and insist upon
having "Star Brand" shoes. Nearly 20,000 good merchants sell them. Don't
just go into ANY store, but come direct to us. We are special agents
for these well-known shoes.



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

For sale by **Gamble & Senter**



LOOK FOR THE LOOP
K & E
BLOUSE

BEST EVER BOYS' CLOTHES

Best Ever suits are all wool, tailored just like men's good suits. The Best
money can buy. We have the Biggest and Best assortment of Boy's Suits in
Wayne county. Come in and see the big Free Show. A Two-Bladed Razor
Steel Pocket Knife with every Boy's Suit until our supply runs out.

If You Have A Boy!

We would like to have you bring him in and
we will fix him out in anything he wears
from head to foot. A K & E Blouse will
keep him cool and father's pocketbook
and mother's temper. It pleases Every one.
50c, fast colors, Guaranteed.



The Sun will shine

But you will need a

**"Slip-On"
Rubber Coat
\$5.00 up**

Double texture seams,
sewed and cemented.
Guaranteed rain proof.
They take the place of a
light overcoat or duster.

WEAR THEM - YOU WILL LIKE THEM
MUNSING UNION SUITS
GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Perhaps you have never felt the pleasure of a Munsing Cloed
Crotch Union Suit, from \$1.00 up. 100% Right. You can't wash
out the fit. We have them in every style--short, long or athletic;
short, long or three-quarter length leg. The Drop Seat is a new
exclusive feature in Munsing Union Suits.

..GAMBLE & SENTER..

Among The Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Alexander Corley, Pastor.

"The Day of Pentecost" will be
the subject of the sermon at the
Presbyterian church next Sabbath
morning, as this is the anniversary
season of the remarkable event on
Pentecost A. D. 30, when the Holy
Spirit was first given to the
church, and Christianity began a
victorious career in human society.
In the evening the subject will be
"Present Day Evangelism."

The morning service begins at
10:30 and the evening service at
8 o'clock. The Sunday school meets
at 12 noon, following the morning
service.

Last Sunday morning the pastor
spoke on the relation between the
church and the state, taking for
his text, "Render unto Caesar the
things that be Caesar's and to God
the things that be God's." He
showed that the state and the church
were similar in several ways. Both
of them are of divine institution
and both were ordained of God.
The civil magistrate as well as the
minister of the church is directly
responsible to God for his official
acts. Both are made up of the
same people in America, or ought
to be as every American citizen
ought to be a Christian, and every
Christian ought to be an active
citizen. The officials in both church
and state represent the same peo-
ple, as the church and state are in-
stitutions of society, and both exist
to minister to society. The chief
difference between church and state
is that the church ministers to the
inner life and the state looks after
the outer. The state is the body
and the church is the soul of so-
ciety, and as a body without a soul
soon becomes a rotting corpse, so a
state without a church soon degene-
rates in foul corruption and passes
away. In our country every-
thing that hurts the church hurts
the state, and drunkenness, gam-
bling, selfishness, crime and sin are
alike dangerous to both of these
supreme institutions. In a pre-
lude to the sermon the pastor spoke
of the new law in Pennsylvania
which demands that every public
school teacher read at least ten
verses from the Bible every day in
the school room, disobedience of
the law being punished with dis-
mission. He praised the law as en-
tirely in harmony with American
institutions, and objectionable only

to undesirable citizens whose in-
fluence tended to destroy the founda-
tions of our government.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Sunday morning will be our
communion service. The hand of
church fellowship will be given to
new members. "Our Covenant
Relationship" will be the subject
of our communion address. One of
our happiest experiences in life
come from our church fellowship.
Let us all meet together around the
Lord's table Sunday morning.

We enjoyed the presence of the
veterans and friends last Sunday.
The religious hope in the hearts
of most of these old men, give in-
spiration to those of the present
generation. Come again, Com-
rades.

The last two Sunday evenings
we have greatly enjoyed the union
baccalaureate services of our
schools. For nothing, except the
churches, mean more to our higher
life than our schools. But now
since the commencement season is
over, we are glad to have our own
evening service resumed.

The young people's meeting will
be led by Miss Hazel Norton and
the subject will be "The Ideal
Christian's Bible Study". It will
be a consecration roll call meeting.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach
on the subject "The Logic of
Event."

Our church has very greatly ap-
preciated the attendance and ser-
vice of a large number of the stu-
dent body, during the past month.
We shall continue to follow their
careers with much interest.

The prayer-meetings have been
broken into more or less for a few
weeks. We hope now to resume
faithful work here. These long,
cool evenings afford us a good
opportunity to join in this meeting
of prayer and fellowship. If you
have neglected the appointed hour
of worship, the past month, make
a new start for June and be present
at the various services.

German Lutheran Church
Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor.

There will be no morning service
at this church, as the pastor will
preach at Winside in the morning.
There will be preaching at 3 p. m.,
by the pastor, however, to which
all are invited. Sunday school at
usual hour.

Methodist Church

Rev. P. R. Glotfelty, Pastor

Preaching last Sunday was well
attended, considering all things,
but we were not privileged to at-
tend Sunday school and Epworth
League so we cannot say concern-
ing them.

Next Sunday our services will
begin at 9:30 with the Love Feast,
following this at 10:30 the Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper will be
observed. Let every one hold
these services in mind and plan to
be partakers therein.

Sunday school will meet at 12
noon. May we not all be there for
the hour together in Bible Study.
We trust that all will make use of
this hour during the warm weather,
when all can attend. Epworth
League will meet next Sunday in
regular devotion at 7 p. m. Let
every Leaguer be present to lend
enthusiasm to the leader. May we
not come expecting great things?

At 8 p. m. we are to be favored
with the presence of Mr. Charles
K. Dyer, B. A. M. D. of America,
a Syrian who escaped from the
massacre ten years ago and has
since prepared himself to return
to his own country as a Medical
Missionary. He will bring a mes-
sage from his heart for his own
people. Thursday evening, June 5,
he will lecture here on the Balkan-
Turkish situation. Don't fail to
hear him.

Dr. E. E. Hossman will be here
next Monday night, June 2nd, for
the third quarterly conference.
The same evening will occur our
monthly official board meeting.
Let every officer plan to be present
and all others are invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)

The subject of the sermon for
next Sunday morning will be "The
Christians Race". Although last
Sunday was a rainy day, the at-
tendance was very good and it is
hoped that it will be better.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We
are anxious that every member of
the church attend Sunday school.
It is not alone for the children,
but it is for all classes of people.
Parents come to Sunday school and
bring your children.

The Ladies Aid Society met last
week at the home of Mrs. John
Gustafson. The meeting was a
helpful and enjoyable one. We are
glad to note that the society is in-
creasing in efficiency and number.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. Victor Carlson
on Thursday June 5th.

The choir will hold its rehearsal
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the meeting of the General
Synod a week ago, which was held
in Atchison, Kansas, Rev. H. L.
Yarger, D. D., was elected Presi-
dent. Dr. Yarger has preached in
the Wayne church and is well
known by most of the Lutheran
people of Wayne. We extend to
him our best wishes.

A cordial invitation is given to
all who wish to worship with us.

Council Proceedings

The city council met at the coun-
cil room in regular session Mon-
day evening, all being present ex-
cept J. P. Gaertner.

The minutes of last regular and
adjourned meeting were read and
approved. The following named
officers of the Volunteer Fire De-
partment were reported as being
elected:

Fire Chief, Geo. Lamberson.
Asst. Fire Chief, H. B. Craven.
Secretary, LeRoy Ley.
Treasurer, G. W. Fortner.
Steward, J. L. Soules.

Hose Company
Foreman, D. S. McVicker.
Asst. Foreman, H. B. Shook.
Asst. Foreman, Earl Lewis.

Hook & Ladder Company
Foreman, P. L. Mabbott.
Asst. Foreman, Art Norton.
Asst. Foreman, H. B. Barnett.
Secretary, B. F. Strahn.

The election was approved and
the officers confirmed as above.
The reports of H. S. Ringland,
treasurer, and J. M. Cherry, clerk,
were read and referred to the
Finance committee.

The following claims were ex-
amined and on motion allowed and
warrants ordered drawn:

C. E. Conger, dray, 75c.
W. H. Hoguewood, dray, 25c.
Interstate Electric Co., \$14.75.
R. L. Will, dray, \$2.65.
Weber Bros. bran, \$2.00.
H. S. Ringland, freight, \$311.25.
Sheridan Coal Co., coal, \$249.40.
John Harmer, salary for May,
\$60.00.
Ed Murrill, salary, \$90.00.
Gus Newman, salary, \$60.00.
J. W. Nelson, labor, \$22.25.

General Fund:
S. D. Relyea, labor, \$2.00.
G. L. Miner, salary for May,
\$75.00.

J. N. Short, special police, \$3.20.
J. S. Liveringhouse, special
police, \$3.60.

Wayne Herald, printing, \$12.65.
James Britton, judge election,
\$3.00.

A. E. Bressler, clerk election,
\$3.00.

Ed A. Johnson, clerk, \$3.00.
H. Kellogg, judge election, \$3.00.

C. E. Sprague, clerk election,
\$3.00.

D. S. McVicker, clerk election,
\$3.00.

Pat Dixon, judge election, \$3.00.
Mac. Miller, clerk election,
\$3.00.

R. Carpenter, clerk election,
\$3.00.

Johnson & Williamson, rent
election, \$3.00.

C. E. Conger, dray, 50c.
Nebr. Telephone Co., May,
\$7.20.

H. A. Grimm, dog tags, \$1.60.
R. N. Donahay, repairs, \$1.70.

Wm. Dammeyer, meter return-
ed, \$12.00.

J. N. Short, meter returned,
\$17.00.

State Bank, meter returned,
\$17.00.

Bert Brown, meter returned,
\$17.00.

W. H. Hoguewood, team on
street \$8.10.

Wm. Beckenhauer, team on
street, \$3.00.

G. A. Lamberson, horse feed,
\$22.35.

On motion the bond of J. M.
Cherry, as water commissioner
was approved.

Messrs. O. P. DePew and T. E.
Clark with their attorney, L. A.
Kiplinger, appeared before the
council and presented a petition
by Warren C. Shulteis et al-
praying that a license be granted
to O. P. Depew and T. E. Clark to
operate a pool and billiard hall
in the City of Wayne for the
fiscal year. On motion the prayer
of the petitioners was refused.

The matter of Claim No. 443
of the Havens-White Coal Co., was
discussed and the council refused
to reconsider the matter as the
council had already acted on the
matter and the account closed.

The council adjourned at mid-
night to meet Thursday, May 29th,
at 8 o'clock p. m.

I. P. Lowrey

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

A Timely Tip for Farmers

Resourceful farmers need not
fear about the late season which
makes it impossible for them to
get their corn planted. Most of
them will get a good portion of
their cornfields planted, but even
if they do not, the agricultural
colleges have suggested ways to
employ the cornfields so that as
much food will be provided as if
the corn crop was planted at the
proper time.

For farmers of this latitude
sorghum is an excellent forage
crop, which can be planted any
time from now until the 20th of
June. It yields anywhere from
three to five tons to the acre and
it is rich in food qualities. For
the man with a large herd of grow-
ing stock more actual feed will be
secured from a crop of sorghum
than would be secured from a good
crop of corn that is husked.

Another way to get a big crop
of rich food from your proposed
corn land is to drill in thickly, in
double rows, corn for forage. This
can be planted as late as June 15.
It should be cut with a harvester
before frost time and will yield
from 5 to 7 tons to the acre of the
richest and best kind of food. If
put in a silo it can be fed green
during the winter months and
stock will like it as well as the
husked corn and there will be more
food per acre from it. Another
crop which can be put in the land
intended for corn is millet. This
produces heavily, but the amount
of desirable muscle building food
produced is not anywhere near as
great as that secured from either
sorghum or corn forage.

Don't be discouraged just be-
cause you haven't been able to get
your corn crop planted. Perhaps
the exigency may force you into an
experiment that will teach you how
to get more from your land than
you have been getting in the past.
—Ex.

Watt Williams went to Red Oak,
Iowa, Wednesday in response to a
letter from his brother-in-law, S.
Morgan, asking him to come and
visit him as he was not able to
come here as he was.

Miss Daisy Wade, who came a
few weeks ago to visit her grand-
mother, Mrs. Margaret Wade, at
Chester Wade, who spent the win-
ter here, left Wednesday morning
for their home at Carson, Iowa.



"Careful There!"

Your piano won't spoil your floor finish if it's B. P. S. Nisoron Varnish.

NISORON

Won't turn white because there's no rosin in

"NISORON"

(NO-ROsin) Backward

Ask us for a Varnish

"Test Paddle"

Beats anything we can say.

Shultheis
PHARMACY



Real Estate Transfers

For the two weeks ending May 26, 1913, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb.

Magdalene Jones to I. O. Brown, lot 14, blk 2, Winside, \$1.

W. E. Larison to John Larison, lots 7 and 28, blk 8, Wayne, \$1.

John Short to A. J. Hyatt, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 18, College Hill add to Wayne, \$700.

Eusebe LaPlant to A. V. Stevenson part n s e 1/4, 10-27-1, \$1000.

Frank Weible to Mike Kieffer, lot 12 and e 1/2 lot 13, Weible's 1st add to Winside, 208.

J. G. Bergt to Aug. Remmers, 75x142 ft in block 3, Altona, \$75.

Ferdinand Gerwulf to Fred H. Ahlvers, 75x142 ft in blk 3, Altona, \$225.

Thomas Shannon to John Shannon, part s 1/2 28-27-2, \$1.

Pennsylvania

SELF SHARPENING

LAWN MOWERS

The Pennsylvania pays for itself by saving the sharpening expense.

All of the blades are of the same kind of crucible steel as used in fine cutting tools, oil-hardened and water-tempered. Self-sharpening and does the best work year in and year out. Always in alignment—never runs hard.

Barrett & Dally

"State the State For Quality's Sake"

Pennsylvania

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Laura Ball went to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Murphy of Wakefield was here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Way went to Stanton Tuesday to visit her mother a few days.

When in need of a tailor, call on E. C. Tweed, over State Bank. He's a tailor.—adv. 21-2.

Mrs. Wendle Baker is visiting at the home of one of her children at Plankington, S. D.

Wendle Baker was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday, going over on a business mission.

Mrs. David Moler went to Marshalltown, Iowa, Tuesday to visit a sister and brother at that place.

Tweed, the tailor, is now located in the rooms formerly occupied by Schroer in the State Bank building.—adv.

Edward H. Dotson is this week taking a vacation from the Fanske store and visiting home folks at Pierre, South Dakota.

Dr. T. T. Jones was at Sioux City Monday, going in with a patient who submitted to an operation at one of the hospitals there.

Mrs. J. H. Vibber went to Ne-ligh Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises at that place, her sister being one of the graduates.

Mrs. W. A. Ransdell came from Chicago the first of the week to visit here at the home of L. A. Fanske and wife, Mr. Fanske being her brother.

Miss Ina Hughes returned home Tuesday from a short visit with her sister who is teaching school at Oakdale. The school at Oakdale closes this week.

Norfolk is trying the ball, chain and work remedy for hobos, and it is proving quite satisfactory to all except the victims—and they will give a wide berth as soon as they catch on.

The warm weather came Tuesday, the first of the season, when winter underwear felt to be a burden. It was a good corn day, and corn that is planted is now making up for lost time.

Mrs. Porter from Huron, S. D., was here a short time Monday while on her way to visit her son at Carroll. She is also mother of Mrs. C. A. Berry, who spent the time with her at the depot between trains.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones returned this week from Pasadena, California, where she spent the winter. She was one of the few who wintered in California who did not reach Nebraska in time to get a taste of winter.

J. A. Page, will be in Wayne about June 9, tuning pianos, cleaning and repairing organs. Persons wanting work done of this kind may leave orders with Mrs. Ed Johnson or C. A. Berry's wall paper store.—adv. 22-2

Mrs. J. J. Ahern and children left Monday afternoon for Kankakee, Illinois, to join Mr. Ahern there for a time. His many Wayne friends will be glad to learn that he is improving in health daily. It is hoped that he will soon again be at his place of business.

Mrs. Wm. Weber and two sons, Herald and Gilman, left Wayne Tuesday to spend the summer on the Weber ranch near Dunning, where they went last season after school closed and spent the summer months farming—getting right next to nature. Friends and neighbors wish them a pleasant outing.

J. G. Neely of Corydon, Iowa, has been here for a few days visiting his son, Link Neely. On his way here he also visited relatives at Villisca Iowa, and Tuesday he went on to the western part of the state to visit a daughter near Cody. Mr. Neely was among the early settlers of Wayne county, Iowa, where he still makes his home.

The premium list of the Nebraska state fair came to our desk this week. It is a neat little book in a yellow cover, but that is the only thing noticeable of that shade in the book. It tells of the attractions and the premiums offered to induce the people of this state to show the best they can produce. The fair will be held at Lincoln September 1-5, inclusive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rea came Monday evening to visit for a short time at the home of her son, Madison Brown and wife. Mrs. Rea's home is at Sharpsburg, Iowa, and she made the trip to Wayne unattended and unaided in spite of the fact that she has lived more than four-score and three years, and she is planning to return by the way of Sioux City and Des Moines when she goes home.

Postmaster Baker of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Theophilus of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

The library will not be open on Sundays after June 1st, we are informed.

Fred and Henry Bartels from Carroll were visitors at Sioux City Tuesday.

J. E. McDonald of Sholes was a caller Tuesday, while visiting Wayne on a business mission.

Wm. Norman of the Boyd barber shop has installed a shower bath, and yet they call Wayne a dry town.

Miss Lotus Relyea went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. H. E. Jordan, a short time.

Mr. Grandstrum returned home Tuesday evening from Omaha where he has been for several weeks taking treatment.

Mrs. A. C. Dean went to Sioux City Tuesday where she will enter a hospital for treatment and perhaps an operation.

Ensign Young went to Battle Creek Wednesday to assist with the music at the revival meetings now in progress at that place.

Nathan and Chas. Chace from Stanton and Wm. Brady of Sioux City were Sunday guests at the home of C. A. Chace and wife.

J. C. Swanson is installing a new soda fountain at the bakery this week. He purchased one that is strictly modern in every respect.

E. C. Tweed, the tailor, says that a cordial welcome awaits the man in search of clothing at his shop over State Bank.—adv. 21-2.

Mrs. C. Norton and daughter, Marvlyn went to Tecumseh Wednesday to visit her sister, and they plan to visit relatives at Lincoln before returning.

Mrs. Herman Mildner and son, Teddy left Sunday to visit relatives at Plankington, S. D., and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott went at the same time to visit her parents there.

There were 19 graduates in the high school class at Randolph. Rev. S. Light of Niobrara gave the address. The class play was the same as given at Wayne.

Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and Mrs. John Gustafson went to Crofton Wednesday to attend a district meeting of the Rebekahs, as delegates from the Wayne lodge of that order.

Misses Zella and Ruby Stewart went to Norfolk Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Oscar Wamburg, and Tuesday evening their mother went over for a visit at the same home.

Mrs. J. F. Sherbahn and son, Gettis, went to Sioux City Wednesday, where the young man will enter a hospital for treatment, and perhaps an operation may be necessary.

Misses Lulu and Ethel Chace were here from Stanton several days, guests at the home of C. A. Chace and wife, visiting their cousins, Misses Margaret and Goldie Chace.

Mrs. W. H. Pingry, who has been visiting here for a number of weeks past, at the home of her son F. A. Pingry, southwest of Wayne, left for her home at Coon Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday.

Hans Ott is getting wise to the ways of handling a 20-Studebaker which he purchased several weeks ago, but waited for roads and weather to suit before teaching the machine to go as he wanted it to.

A 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen at Newman Grove drowned in a stock tank near that place Monday. It is supposed that he was playing about the tank and fell in while trying to reach the water.

John Short and daughter, Miss Pearl, left Wednesday morning for their home at Trinidad, Colorado. They have been here several months while Mr. Short was closing up some business matters and selling some of his property.

C. E. Montgomery and wife were here Tuesday afternoon looking after business while on their way to Felden, where Mr. Montgomery goes to take charge of the Progress, which he has purchased, to take possession next week.

C. A. Chace returned from Washington, D. C., the last of the week, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret, who has been attending college at that city. Mr. Chace reports that he had an excellent time hob-nobbing with the fellows who are supposed to be running this country—he visited the legislative halls and saw and heard the senate grinding on the tariff law—saw many of the public buildings and interesting sights, dined with Congressman Stephens, and, all in all, had an enjoyable time.

"WAYNE'S NEW DEPOT"

We are going to have a new depot. It is to be built at once of brick or stone and is to be up-to-date in every respect—steam heated, electric lighted, comfortable and convenient and above all sanitary.

Our New Library is a model and we are proud of it.

Our City Hall is built right, located right and in a few years will be the beauty spot of the city.

While we are acquiring all these things of value and expect to get more new ones, we still have the

Old and Reliable WAYNE ROLLER MILL

which is operating every day, rain or shine. It's producing better flour than ever, if that is possible. One of our customers phoned us this morning, "please send me another sack of flour—it's just fine." This is why we are grinding every day in the week. We are making the best and people want it.

When buying Bran or Shorts be sure you are getting the product made by the Wayne Roller Mill and you will be satisfied—it's good enough to eat, absolutely pure and clean. BUY IT. Wheat Screenings 80c per 100 lbs.

WEBER BROTHERS

With the first nice weather which has come this spring the automobile trade took a new impetus. Wm. Pflueger, who lives south of town, drove home in a new 6-passenger Cadillac Tuesday evening from the Laase garage and C. M. Christensen and Oscar Johnson are each sporting new Fords.

In Wisconsin the governor vetoed a bill to extend the ballot to women because the voters had just voted on the question and defeated it by 92,000 majority, and he did not think it wise to try it again so soon. He evidently does not know how insignificant 92,000 voters appear to a handful of suffragettes.

If one thing more than another is calculated to make domestic science popular with the lady students—especially the cooking department—it is the report that half of the girl graduates from that department of the Wisconsin university are already wearing engagement rings.

A number of mothers at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, women of standing and influence, have started an organization for uniform dress for the girls of the schools of the city—something simple, suitable and not expensive. The move is made in an effort to do away with the feeling of inequality that sensitive girls feel at having to go to school more poorly clad than some other girls. To be sure it is foolish for the little girls to feel that way, but it is taught to them either consciously or unconsciously by their mothers and women in general. It is not clothes that make the pupil—but brains, and we wish that the mothers of Wayne would follow the example of the mothers of Ft. Wayne in this matter. Of course it don't make any difference to an editor with a flock of girls, he can stand it—but for the poor people who are hard up and the rich who are economical we offer the suggestion, and in the name of the little girls to whom a snub is heart-breaking.

Obituary

Elma Fayne Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan died at their home in Wayne, May 23, 1913, at 4 p. m. She was born in Stanton county, May 24, 1899, and so lacked one day of being 14 years of age. Her health had been poor for about five years, her last illness has been for nine weeks, most of which time she was confined to her bed and a nurse was attending her. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family had moved here early in the spring, from their farm near Pilger, principally that Elma might have the advantage of the Wayne schools, but her school days here were of short duration, only two brief weeks and then after two months of suffering, she was promoted to that school above. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday morning at 8 o'clock conducted by the pastor of the M. E. church and at the Pilger M. E. church at 1 o'clock. Interment was made at the Stanton cemetery. May her memory be ever blessed.

Printing that pleases—Democrat.



How About Your Summer Clothes?

Why not have a suit this summer that is 100% right? Come to my shop, select the pattern you like, the style that pleases you most, and I will assure you a suit that is right in every detail.

My prices range from \$15 to \$45, in fact about the same as ready-mades that are made for nobody in particular. Let's talk it over. Today!

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Beaman's IDEAL Grocery

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL

As the canning season is now starting we are going to carry out one set idea in our purchase and sale of canning fruit. We will ask your patronage on quality and will not meet others' prices on inferior quality. Sugar costs too much to put with fruit that is not canned at the proper time and of the proper quality. Your interests are identical with ours. It does not pay us to sell you goods that you will later be dissatisfied with and it is your future business that I must depend on.

Pineapples

Pineapple season is now at its best and the price is right.

Strawberries

We are now booking orders for strawberries to be shipped at the proper time for canning.

Canning Compound

We carry the best known article in this line and have just received a fresh shipment.

Fruit Jars

Although there has been an increase of about 10% in the cost we are prepared to protect you for the season.

Remember your past experience in canning and do not buy them over again. Let us help you.

Telephone No. 3

Wayne, Nebraska

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, Winside and Carroll.

G. W. FORTNER
Wayne Feed Mill
Phone Black 289 Wayne, Nebr.

Neighborhood News

Cleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

Carroll checker players are having a bout with those of Piiger. Jenkin Davis is back at Carroll after a visit of six months in Ohio. The Catholics at Wynot are to build a new \$10,000 church, a new priest and a separate parish.

An evangelist named Dow, assisted by Prof. Lindgren as musician, is holding special meetings at Battle Creek.

Measles caused the death of Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Ainsworth, a member of one of the oldest families in northeastern Nebraska.

The old settlers organization of Cedar county have set August 31 as the date for their annual picnic, which will be held at Coleridge.

Wolves are quite numerous this spring in the vicinity of Randolph, and a number of dens of cubs have been located and dug out, says the Times.

Next week the Norfolk and the Stanton companies, N. N. G. will meet on the range south of Stanton for practice in shooting and to compete with each other.

A civic league was organized at Stanton last week, and it is to be a part of their business to see to it that the ordinance of the city are all that they should be, especially those relating to saloons.

As an evidence of democratic prosperity the Laurel Advocate states that building under way, and being arranged for, shows that there will be more building in Laurel and vicinity than for a number of years.

The marriage of D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, formerly United States ambassador to Mexico, and Miss Nora Truesdale, took place at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will spend the summer in Europe.

The corner stone of a new Bohemian Presbyterian church was laid at Thurston last week with appropriate ceremonies—but the paper does not tell whether the ceremony was in Bohemian or Presbyterian language. Perhaps both.

At Hartington the commercial club is planning to continue the work of graveling the roads leading into the place which was started last year. Wayne has no gravel convenient for that work, but they have a road drag out doing good work.

The commissioners of Cedar county resolved at a recent meeting to spend the inheritance tax which comes to that county on improving the highway abutting on the places or property adjoining the taxed estate and leading therefrom to the nearby cities and villages.

Three car loads of silos have been received at Wynot and Obert for the farmers of those neighborhoods. Wonder if it is the farmers or the implement dealers who are so slow here that this vicinity is not getting a benefit from installing this great food-saving building.

While it was estimated that about 100 survivors of the battle of Gettysburg, in Nebraska would apply for transportation to the 50th anniversary celebration at Gettysburg, 270 have sent in their names. The legislature provided but \$4,000, which will not cover the bills.

Hartington and Laurel papers are arguing as to which place sells meat the cheapest. In most places there is no "cheapest" meat. It is "high, higher, highest," depending upon whether you must have porterhouse or can get along on a "shin bone" with the meat all sliced off for hamburger.

The village of Carroll evidently does not believe in prohibition of pool and billiards, but it amounts to nearly the same thing; for the council or board, if that is the proper name, has levied an occupation tax of \$200 annually for each table in each pool or billiard hall that operates within the village.

Pierce and Plainview butchers are buying their cattle on hoof at South Omaha and shipping them home for butcher stuff, claiming that they can thus supply their shops cheaper than by buying at home. Yes, and the home feeder will freight stock to market occasionally and take a loss over what a home dealer will pay. We all love to pay toll to the railroads. They tell of one Wayne feeder who shipped his fat steers to market and the next day bought a bunch of feeders to ship back, and when he got home with the cattle the boys recognized them as the ones he had been feeding. Two freights and a double shrink should have satisfied him—but we do not always believe all that we are told.

The commercial club at Carroll is investigating the advisability of having an opera house.

A. W. Hershey, who has for the past four years been in charge of the city pump station at Bloomfield, was accidentally killed last week Wednesday while alone at the plant. He was evidently caught in a shaft, and when found an hour later he was alive but unconscious. His watch was stopped at 11:35 and when he did not come to dinner or answer the telephone his little girl was sent to see why he did not come.

The Pierce County Leader tells that one of their readers who has tried it is convinced that it is money lost to go away from home shopping. That is the doctrine we have been trying to get Wayne people to believe. Take car fare, hotel bills, incidentals for soft drinks, etc., into consideration and it is evident that it is money saved to shop at home. If it is a good time you want, a holiday, and can afford it go and have a time, but trade at Wayne.

Last season the clerk of Cedar county secured several pair of Hungarian pheasants and put them out in two different parts of the county. From three pair placed in one neighborhood there are said to be about forty birds. From the other neighborhood no report is in. Last year the county received \$374 dollars for that number of hunting and fishing licenses. Thus far this year there have been but sixty issued, and the clerk is afraid that they will not secure money enough to warrant him in asking for more game birds.

With the change of the state administration, sooner or later came some changes in the appointees. Mrs. Murphy, who has a claim near Butte, has been one of the poor food inspectors—and was counted faithful. Her official head recently fell in the basket, and the most serious objection we have heard is that Food Commissioner Harman has refused to name a woman as her successor. The claim is for recognition of the fair sex by an appointment to inspect. We incline to the belief that the women are entitled to some of the positions even if they cannot vote, and food inspection is something they should be qualified for.

The Flege case will come up for trial at Pender, but will probably be taken to another county on a motion for a change of venue. It is doubtful whether Thurston county will want anything more to do with it on account of Dixon county's inclination not to pay the costs. This county will be obliged to go to court to collect the same. It would be ridiculous for a layman to question the soundness of the supreme court's ruling, but there are some points in the discussion that look—well, pretty thin—for instance, Walters, the juror referred to, held out for Flege in the jury room, and was not prejudiced against him. No one can question the fairness of Attorney Davis as a prosecutor. It looks to us as though the supreme court could have done the proper thing and ordered Flege discharged. If that court will continue to give full credence to the expert testimony, no conviction can be made.—Pender Times.

Kicking a stone wall does no good and only prevents further progress. As a pastime it may furnish some exercise, but it is extremely wearing on the nerves, shoe leather and temper. The parcel post is a stone wall that the small merchant falsely thinks he has a reason to kick. It has brought him increased competition with the mail order house, according to his view. But the parcel post stone wall has a hole in it that leads the small merchant into a fertile country where his erstwhile competitors can only follow after considerable delay and at greater expense. The "hole" is the zone system, which makes every merchant the center of a circle whose diameter is 100 miles, within which he can deliver goods much more quickly and at lower postal rates than any mail order house. The parcel post is no longer a theory, but a fact; facts, like stone walls, are futile things to kick. Take advantage of what it offers instead, truthfully says the Madison-Star Mail.

Notice

All parties dumping rubbish of any kind along or in the public highways of Wayne county, Nebraska, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of April, 1913.

Geo. S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
Henry Rethwisch,
County Commissioners.

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

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Because it's Welded, you can take it Down and Put it Up Without Injuring the Fence

That's a good point to consider. Many a time you would shift a line of fencing from, say, the bull pasture to the hog lot—if it didn't destroy the efficiency of the fence.

In "Pittsburgh Perfect", the only fence with electrically welded joints, the stays are permanently joined to the line wires.

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

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.



Every Rod Guaranteed

If you are interested in Wire Fencing, write for FREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913—

Pittsburgh Steel Co.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Better Seed For Nebraska

T. A. Kisselbach of the Nebraska Experiment Station, has an interesting special article in last issue of Nebraska Farm Journal of Omaha in which he shows that millions of dollars will be saved to the farmers of Nebraska by maintaining a high standard of pure seed production. From time to time the Nebraska Experiment station has developed superior strains of the different cereals and turned them over to the farmers of Nebraska. But there has never been any way of keeping in close touch with the growers and the seed could not be kept pure for any length of time. All such improved seed will now be turned over to this association, and the members agree to keep it pure. A skilled inspector is appointed by the station who will inspect the fields of the members each year and report on the purity of their grain.

During the last 10 years, the average yield of wheat in Nebraska has been 5 bushels higher than the average yield of wheat during any of the three previous 10-year periods. This has been due chiefly to the introduction of Turkey Red winter wheat and the use of the press drill. Knowing the superiority of this wheat, the Experiment station undertook to increase its yielding power by breeding, and in 1902 this improvement was begun. For nine years certain pure strains of this variety have been worked with in the wheat nursery and tested out in field plots. Finally after five years' testing in field plots, several strains had proven their superiority over the original wheat. These were increased and sent to farmers scattered over 19 counties, who by careful testing compared the yield of the new wheat with their own seed in yielding power. An average of the reports from all these farmers shows the pedigreed wheat to have yielded 5 bushels more per acre on an average than the grower's own seed.

Editor Kelley of the Cedar County News hands his compliments to the Nebraska supreme court as follows:

"The supreme court has again reversed and sent back for a new trial the famous Flege murder case. Flege has been twice convicted of having shot his sister in cold blood. The body was left exposed to the sun and to the attacks of hogs after the shooting. A dog, however, guarded it from the hogs. The first jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree; the second of manslaughter. On the next trial the jury will probably try petit larceny and see if the supreme court will uphold that. Up in South Dakota a woman was convicted of murder in the first degree. She had killed a poor little foreign-born domestic by exquisite torture, pouring boiling water on her legs, jabbing her with scissors, etc. The jury held her guilty of murder. She was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The kind hearted supreme court reversed the decision, the next jury brought in a verdict of assault and battery, and the judge fined the lady, wife of a millionaire brewer, \$50 and the costs. South Dakota and Nebraska are neighboring states. Their supreme courts seem to be a competition as to which shall turn loose the greater number of convicted criminals. It's neck and neck so far.

Dog Tax Due

Owners of dogs will pay the dog tax to the city clerk and receive a tag. The Chief of Police is required to destroy all dogs on which the tax has not been paid.

J. M. CHERRY,
City Clerk.

L. W. Roe was at Sioux City last Friday on business.

GRAPE SMASH

5c Per Glass 5c Per Glass

Try a glass of Grape Smash for that tired feeling. It's a delicious, invigorating, healthful drink. Makes you feel better at once. Ask for Grape Smash at LEAHY'S DRUG STORE where you get the best

ICE CREAM
SUNDAES
LEMONADE
LIME ADE

ICE CREAM SODAS
PHOSPHATES
MALTED MILK
COCA COLA

Our Specialty, Grape Smash, 5c

sold only at

Leahy's Drug Store

PHONE 143

J. T. LEAHY

JUST IN--

A Beautiful Line of DRESSES

Now is the time to get your spring
...Oxfords...

We have just what you are looking for. See us for

Fine Millinery

Yours For Good, Up-To-Date Merchandise

Jeffries Shoe Co.

NO CHARGE

Although the service this bank performs for its checking depositors is of great value to them, it makes no charge whatever for this convenience.

A checking account here will provide security for your funds, conserve your income, systematize your business, give a written record of your receipts and expenditures, and acquaint you with the officers of a strong bank, who will be glad to serve you in matters pertaining to your finances.

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.

Callings' Herbal Renovator 50c or \$1.00 PACKAGES
The Great System Tonic. For Rheumatism, Aids Digestion, Purifies the Blood, Invigorates action of Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. Composed of Verbs and guaranteed under pure drug act. For sale by
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For All Kinds of

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SIDEWALKS
A Specialty..

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for various commodities: Oats, Corn, Barley, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

The tariff beneficiaries are predicting that the removal of the tariff on meats will give us cheaper meats—which to a meat-hungry people will appear to be a blessing. In fact they say that even now Canadian meat is selling for less money than just over the line in this country.

Some of our high tariff exchanges complain that the proposed tariff law is defective, because drawn by men who are not in business—school room tariff, they call it, and it may be—but most people now think they would prefer living under a tariff law drawn in the school room to one drawn in the offices of the millionaire beneficiaries of the tax. The schoolmaster is perhaps as competent, and surely as honest in his opinion of what is good for all of the people as the interests that reap the benefit of a tax.

When the special interests gave it out that if a tariff reduction was enacted into law they proposed not to surrender any of profit, but to pass the reduction down for the laboring men to bear, they were promptly warned that a move of that kind would be a signal for government investigation of conditions in protected industries. If these people demand government protection they should have their demand granted only after it is demonstrated by investigation that they need it. Then the people could maintain them cheaper and easier at the poor farm in their own palaces.

Even in China, women suffrage is being considered—but we will venture to assert that women of that country will not make such a mess of an attempt to secure a franchise as have their sisters in England, where instead of proving themselves fit to govern by submitting to government and appealing to reason for a change they have resorted to destructive violence. Suppose the women of America were to apply explosives to our public and private buildings—yes and churches to enforce a demand for the ballot, would they be considered persons of proper judgment to be entrusted with government?

A pier collapsed at Long Beach last week and killed 36 people who with others had gathered at that place for a great celebration—and now they are making an investigation of the pier to see if it was in a safe condition. An hundred are entombed in a mine and die, and we investigate. An avoidable railroad wreck is investigated—afterwards. The Titanic disaster has been investigated as best it could be after the loss. A theatre burns and hundreds of lives are lost—and then it is investigated as to exits and fire escapes. There should be more investigation, but before rather than after the loss.

President Wilson took a shot at the Washington lobbyists Monday, and it was a shot in the right direction. If the interests wish to put a case before congress, or the financing-committed, let them do so in an open way, either in person or by an accredited attorney, open and above board. But it is time that the work of corrupting legislation under the plea of voicing a public opinion which does not exist was stopped. We are glad it is not as easy as it once was to create a false impression. It is no longer legal, and it never was right, for a newspaper to sell its editorial columns without marking the paid dope as advertising. The weight of what appeared to be public sentiment expressed by an editorial in a newspaper has been the undoing of many a good law. Let all interests have a hearing, but let it be what it pretends to be. The people evidently have a friend at court in the person of the president.

A Memorial Day Story

By ANDREW C. EWING

"Memorial day has come around again," said an old fellow to another at the soldiers' home, "or Decoration day, as we used to call it when we first started putting flowers on the graves of our dead comrades. It was a solemn day then, but now that nearly two generations have grown up since the war and that struggle has passed into history the day has become a regular holiday."

"That's right," said the other old chap, grinding on a quid of tobacco. "You don't expect every generation that comes on is going to mourn for men who died long before the new-comers were born, do you?"

"No, I don't, but somehow Memorial day brings it all back as fresh as if it were yesterday. I can see my Nanny now just as she looked the day I come out of that wood the day after the battle of Seven Pines, and she caught sight of me, the raggeddest, dirtiest, hungriest, bloodiest, ghostliest young ragamuffin you ever saw."

"By the bye," interrupted the other vet, "I went down into Virginia last summer and all over Seven Pines. It was a cornfield when we fought there. Now it's overgrown with a forest of trees. It reminded me of the generations that have grown up since the war."

"Just so. That day, when I saw Nan standing by the well, I was about as near gone up as I ever was in my life. I'd been taken prisoner by the Johnnies, but before they could get us where they could corral us I'd managed to slip away. I knew if I didn't get some help and some sustenance I'd die right there in the wood. For in addition to having nothing to eat I'd got a bullet in my leg, and I couldn't get any help or food unless I trusted to the girl. If I trusted her the chances were she'd give me away to the Confederates and I'd get back into Libby, where I'd been once before, and I'd rather die than do that."

"Well, there was nothing to do but risk it. So I stepped out before her. You'd ought to see her look. It was like suddenly coming on to a scarecrow. At first she was frightened; then she laughed. When she laughed at me I was all broken up, and a worse expression than before came over my face that made her laugh again. Then all of a sudden she began to pity me, and, sobering down, she asked:

"'Are you Yank or Johnnie? You're so ragged and dirty and bloody I don't know which you are.'"

"'I'm Yank,' I admitted. 'I suppose you'll give me away.'"

"'Give you away! Who would want such a looking thing as you?'"

"'There's lots like me in Libby prison.'"

"'What's the matter with you?'"

"'Oh, nothing, only sick and tired and hungry and wounded.'"

"'Is that all?'"

"'The humor of it struggled with her sympathy. She told me that her folks were strong Confederates and she dare not take me into the house, but the bayonet would make a good hospital, and she led her arm under mine and helped me around, skirting the wood so that one could get into the barn without being seen, and she almost had to carry me up the steps to the hayloft.'

"'You'd better believe that hay was soft. I've slept on hair mattresses since, but none of 'em ever gave way under me like that hay. But I had to wait a long while for a breakfast. You see, Nan had to wait till she could steal out of the house with the provender. And when she did she couldn't bring anything hot. I'd have given my wounded leg for a cup of our United States coffee.'

"'Well, Nan nursed me in that loft for a week or more. I couldn't tell how long it was, since I didn't take any account of time. She stole some old clothes her brothers had worn out and brought 'em to me and kept my leg bandaged and did a lot of things for me. I suppose it was taking care of me that way that got her used to having me round, for when there was no more excuse for my staying and I thought I'd better light out she cried.'

"'And Memorial day's come again! I must be off to put these flowers on Nan's grave. I've been putting 'em on for ten years now, and it won't be long before the few boys that are left will be putting 'em on mine. I'd like to live till Memorial day in '15. It will then be fifty years since I was discharged and went to that farm in Virginia and we were married. We went out to the barn where she had nursed me, and I lay on the hay just to see if it was as soft as when I sank down on it that day I first saw Nan. She told her folks how I looked when she brought me in there and how she'd stolen things to take out to me, and they couldn't understand how she could have managed it without getting caught. Truth is, those times in the south made everybody rely on their wits, and there was more deceiving done in those four years than in a whole century of peaceful times.'

"'I brought Nan back north with me, and a mighty good wife she made for a matter of nearly forty years, and the best of it since she left me I don't count for anything.'

"'Well, so long. As I was saying, I must take these flowers and put them on her grave. You fellows can take care of the boys in the cemetery, back of the house. So long. Don't forget the flag.'"

"I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being."—Charles Kingsley.

Speedy Coasting.

The finest coasting hill in the world is at St. Moritz, in Switzerland. The hill is a mile long, and to coast down it takes, on an average, sixty-seven seconds. The Cresta course, as it is called, is fed and runs between snow banks. Its turns are dangerous, and only skilled coasters venture on it. They use the American flat toboggan, lying on the stomach and steering not with the feet, but with lifts and jerks of the body. A few seconds from the start on this course the coaster is going at a speed of twenty miles an hour. This speed soon increases to forty miles. Faster and faster he flies, swooping down the precipitous Church leap at the speed of an express train, and then on to the long, straight Shuttlecock run. To fifty, to sixty, to seventy to eighty miles an hour the pace grows till it is like the flight of the swiftest bird through a blinding blur of snow. Yet the speed still increases, and at the end of the Shuttlecock eighty-seven miles an hour is registered. These Cresta course speeds are not problematical. They are the accurate timings of an electric clock.

Say the Kind Word Now.

Oh, my dear friends, you who are letting, miserable misunderstandings run on from year to year meaning to clear them up some day; you who are keeping wretched quarrels alive because you cannot quite make up your mind that now is the day to sacrifice your pride and kill them; you who are passing men sullenly upon the street, not speaking to them out of some silly spite and yet knowing that it would fill you with shame and remorse if you heard that one of these men was dead tomorrow morning; you who are letting your neighbor starve till you hear that he is dying of starvation or letting your friend's heart ache for a word of appreciation or sympathy, which you mean to give him some day—if you only could know and see and feel, all of a sudden, that the time is short, how it would break the spell, how you would go instantly and do the thing which you might never have another chance to do!—Phillips Brooks.

A Gigantic Neptune.

At Monterossa, near Spiez, Italy, there is an architectural curiosity, a gigantic figure of Neptune, constructed of cement and used to support the extreme end of a terrace for a seaside villa. The house is the Villa Pastine, says the Wide World Magazine, and the statue is the work of the Signor Arrigo Minerbi, a talented sculptor of Rome. The small promontory on which the villa is built presented many difficulties to the architect, but he finally succeeded in building there a very commodious and comfortable villa. The statue is wonderfully lifelike and is eleven meters in height. The body, which, like the head, is built of reinforced cement, is hollow and contains a spiral staircase. Considering the nature of the material with which Signor Minerbi had to work, he is to be congratulated on the result of his labors.

The Navy of Today.

The transformation from the sail propelled man-o-war to the complicated mass of machinery known as the modern battleship is not one bit more pronounced than the improvement which has taken place in the personnel of the men who compose the human working parts of these great machines. Time was when the navy was looked upon by many as a sort of reform school, a last resort to which young men could be sent who were not quite bad enough to be put in jail and not good enough to roam at large. Such conditions have, fortunately, passed away, and the American navy today is composed of brains and muscle of the highest order and a personnel of which the country can well be proud.—Popular Mechanics.

Customs at Eton.

In no other country are so many sumptuary laws stringently enforced as among the boys of Eton college, England. As a rule, they wear Eton jackets or tailcoats, the latter being allowed only on boys who have attained the height of five feet five inches. Then the trousers must always be turned up and the bottom button of the waistcoat undone. Should an Etonian carry an umbrella he must never venture to roll it up.

Wanted Information.

Harold, aged five years, was visiting his aunt. While at dinner the grown-ups were talking and paying little or no attention to Harold. He was ready for dessert, and to attract the others' attention he said:

"Please, Aunt Mame, is that pie an ornament?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Base Suspicion.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)—That's queer. I ordered three dishes and you are out of all. Waiter—It's very late, gab. Guest (suspiciously)—Not saving 'em for yourself, eh? Waiter (haughtily)—I don't eat here, sah!—Yonkers Statesman.

Appealing to Her Pride.

Wearily Willie—When you want to touch a lady always appeal to her pride. Tofferting Tommie—I did. I said, "You proud thing, please give me a nickel!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Make Good Her Word.

Black—She said on her wedding day that she would go through everything for him. White—Well, I guess she has. I loaned him a ten spot this morning. —Judge.

Twenty Years After

By REGINALD D. HAVEN

One day I went up into the garret to find something I needed. While rummaging over old trunks and old boxes I found a trunk that was marked "Family Documents." Curious to learn if I had stumbled on anything valuable, I opened it and spent some time examining its contents.

While overhauling a lot of old papers I came across two batches of letters bound together with a ribbon that had once been pink, but had now faded to no particular color, and tied in a bow-knot. I knew by the knot that a woman had done the job and, by a faint perfume that hung about them, that a part of the bundle at least had belonged to a woman.

I loosened the packages and saw that they were without envelopes, probably sacrificed to reduce bulk. Those in one package had been written in a woman's hand, those in the other in a man's hand. I opened one of the latter and read a dozen lines.

"That's the worst love twaddle I ever read in my life," I said to myself. "I wonder what idiot wrote it."

Taking up one from the other package, I read some of it and wondered that any young woman could be so infatuated with a man as to write such silly stuff. The letters had evidently passed between a couple many years before, for the paper was tinged with yellow, and the ink in some instances had faded. Wondering which of my progenitors had written them, I examined the signature of one of the superlative packages and saw that it was signed "Your loving Ethel."

My wife's name being Ethel, I looked more carefully at the handwriting and noticed for the first time that it was quite like Ethel's—indeed, it was Ethel's hand writing with twenty years' change attached. I dropped it, took up one of the other lot and discovered that it was my own penmanship at nineteen.

I felt the hot blood mounting to my cheek. Could it be possible that I had written that sickening stuff? And Ethel—she must have have been demented!

When I had somewhat recovered from my surprise and abasement the idea occurred to me to inflict one of those old love letters of mine upon my wife. I wished to see how she would take me on paper as I was two decades ago. Our oldest son was now about the age I was when I wrote the letters, and incidentally I thought he might be doing the same thing. Also quite likely our oldest daughter was or soon would be encumbering the walls with what she in time would be quite ashamed of.

I selected one of the most loveliest of my letters and one of a near subsequent date of Ethel's. These I put in my pocket to be kept till she should go into the country with the children. When that time came, instead of saying, "Now write tonight, dear," she said, "Don't let it be a week before you tell us how you're getting on." I asked her how she would like to have me write her a real nice long letter, and she said she thought it would be lovely.

She had been gone but a day when I sent her the love letter I had written her twenty years before and, taking the one she had written me, inclosed it in the first envelope I received from her that I might draw it on her when she attacked for sending her such an epistle.

When sufficient time had elapsed for her to receive my letter I received a telegram asking if I were ill. I replied in the negative; I was perfectly well and would spend the week end with her and the children. I arrived in the evening just before dinner, but had not announced my train. When I got home I saw at once that there was anxiety in the family, and it was on my account. My wife looked at me scrutinizingly, especially studying my eye, which is an indicator of insanity.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"What's the matter with you?" was her counter question. "Have you any brain trouble?"

"Brain trouble? No. What makes you think I have?"

"Read that," she said, producing the letter I had sent her.

"Well, what's the matter with it?" I asked.

"The matter with it? Do you mean to say that you were in your right mind when you wrote it?"

"I do—as much as you were in your right mind when you wrote the reply."

"What reply?"

I drew out the letter I had in my pocket for her. She took it and began to read, but had not turned a page before she stopped and exclaimed, "What rubbish is this?"

"Rubbish! Do you call your epistolary production rubbish?"

"My epistolary production?"

"Certainly. You wrote it."

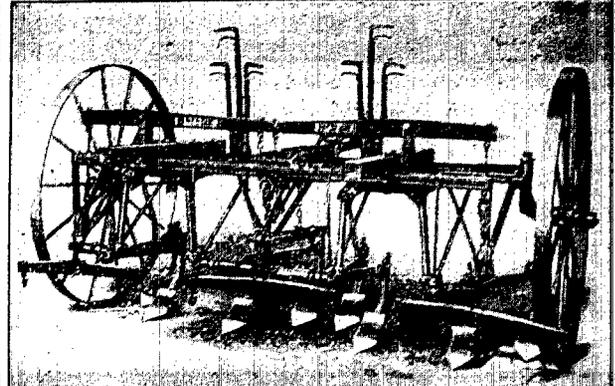
Quickly turning her eyes upon it, again she read a few sentences further, stopped, looked at the date, then at the signature. Slowly shame rose in her cheeks as she realized that she was reading one of her love letters to me when she was a girl.

"You've been playing a trick on me," she cried, turning away impatiently.

"Papa," said Ethel junior, "I wonder if I'll ever get such a lovely letter as the one you wrote mamma."

"Very likely you will, my daughter," I replied, "and you will probably make as lackadaisical a reply as your mother, only to blush to the roots of your hair twenty years after on reading it if it turns up to mock you."

The Famous Bailor Two-Row Plow



The only successful and practical Three-Horse, Two-Row plow manufactured today.

No Neck Weight No Side Draft

Fully Guaranteed and Sold By

C. W. Hiscox -:- Wayne, Nebr.

Comrades All, and Veterans Gray

Following is a decoration day ode to the survivors of the Battle of Gettysburg, written by Miss Ella True Conner of Fairbury, Nebr. It will be recalled by many that Miss Conner wrote an ode of like nature last year which was published in the Democrat:

Comrades all, and veterans gray,

Youthful fires no longer burning;

Put the thought of strife away!

Feel alone old friendship's yearning,

Weep for those who fell today,

Comrades all, and veterans gray.

Here they wheeled! and here they ranged!

Here the deadly cannon thundered!

Now, your battle field how changed!

Green young trees and fields unplundered,

Smile serene! Your old field's changed.—

Here they wheeled! and here they ranged!

Hand to hand; and side by side;

As you stood in waiting column,

Here the victors cheered and cried,

Here the dead lay, stark and solemn.

Past Life's pride! Now you stand here, side by side.

Comrades all, and veterans gray,

Grasp the hand, with friendship yearning.

All the old feuds put away!

Only thoughts of Country burning

Our great Future! Our great Past!

Reunited now at last.

Dead and Living, so we say,

Comrades all! and veterans gray.

ELLA TRUE CONNER, Fairbury, Nebr., May 24, 1913.

Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and county clerk will sit as a Board of Equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1913, for the purpose of reviewing the assessor's books, and hearing any and all complaints regarding the assessment of personal property and additional improvements since the last assessment.

It is urged that as many of you as can, call and look over your assessment, which will be appreciated by this Board, and may aid us in avoiding any errors that might creep in.

The Board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 28th day of May, 1913.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
(Seal) 22-2. County Clerk.

Nebraska Bars Food Premiums

Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—Hereafter the Nebraska housekeeper must buy her baking powder and her silverware separately; she can no longer purchase a package of soda and get a silver spoon therein. The gift and premium of coupon packages of breakfast food and other edibles will no longer be permitted in Nebraska, he says.

The 1911 legislature passed a law barring the gift packages, but it was held up in the courts by the retailers until recently and has just become operative. It will be enforced, according to the food commissioner.

The law bars even the inclosing of coupons in packages, but does not do away with the custom of giving away trading stamps.

Auto Livery

If you want to take a business or pleasure trip call James Steele. Phone Ash 50.—adv.

A Double Wedding

It was an occasion of much merry making at the Roggenbach home near Altona Wednesday when their two daughters, Anna and Emma, were given in marriage to two worthy young farmers, W. H. Henry and Fred Armbrust, and following the marriage ceremony, which was performed by the pastor of the German church at that place a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties gathered to make merry with the happy brides and grooms.

Great preparations had been made, and never was a wedding party more royally entertained. A band from Wisner furnished music during the afternoon and an excellent orchestra from Wayne took up the music in the evening and to it the happy dancers kept step till near the break of day. These worthy young folks will continue to reside in the home of neighborhood where both young men are prosperous farmers. The Democrat joins their many friends with best wishes.

Sold Well Toward Top

L. M. Owen returned from Chicago Wednesday evening where he went with cattle, as is mentioned elsewhere. He reports that with a bad market and 24,000 head receipts he had 28 head which came within 10 cents of topping the market, and that the four car loads averaged him \$2,125 per car, which is not so bad. He notes that the black cattle which he thought did not lay on the meat as fast as the other breeds were the ones that brought the top price.

We will now find out whether

Teddy gets drunk or not—perhaps. At any rate we may find out what made him act so if he was sober. He should observe the grape juice habit.

Limitations of Fame.

In Professor Knight's reminiscences of Tennyson it is related that on one occasion when the poet laureate was stopping at an inn in the island of Skye the landlord was asked if he knew who had been staying in his house, and on being informed that it was the poet Tennyson, he replied:

"Lor, to think o' that! And, sure, I thought he was shentleman."

At Stirling some one asked the landlord of the house where the poet was stopping:

"Do you ken who you had wi' you 't'other night?"

"Naa, but he was a plesant shentleman."

"It was Tennyson, the poet?"

"And what may he be?"

"Oh, he is a writer o' verses sich as ye see i' the papers!"

"Noo, to think o' that! Jest a poeblie writer, and I gied him ma best bedroom!"

But the charms of Mrs. Tennyson, her gracious manners, did not pass unnoticed, for the landlord said, "Oh, she was an angel!"

A Great Musical Library.

There is no public library which contains so many works of interest to students of music as the one in Manchester, England, says the Musical Courier. Henry Watson, who spent a lifetime accumulating rare musical works and original scores, bequeathed the entire collection to the Manchester library on the condition that musical students, members of musical societies and all others interested should be allowed free access to it. The Manchester library is very proud of the collection and continues to add to it. Among its treasures is a volume of pieces for viola da gamba, written by English composers of the sixteenth century and the first half of the seventeenth century, and collected in 1630 by a wealthy amateur. Popular songs mentioned by Shakespeare are in this unique and most valuable volume.

Minnesota

BARGAINS

We have a few gently rolling, well improved farms in Minnesota for sale. Prices from \$65 to \$75 per acre, with the best of terms, at 5%. From 20 to 25 miles north of the Iowa line. Come and go with us. Round trip car fare \$5, any day.

FISHER & JOHNSON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Meyers went to Omaha Thursday morning.

John Shannon was a visitor at Sioux City, Wednesday.

Wilbur Spahr and wife are visiting at Sioux City today.

C. H. LaCroix and wife are visiting at Sioux City today.

Aug. Loberg was here from Carroll Wednesday jolling his many friends.

Miss Helen Blair is home from Tekamah, where she taught the past year.

Wm. Orr is at Omaha for a two day shopping stunt, going down Wednesday.

Feed Bran to your horses this hot weather. Pure wheat Bran sold by Wayne Roller Mill. 22tf

C. B. Cabenise, on-the-advertising staff of the Norfolk News, was in the city Tuesday.

Howard Whalen and family are planning to move to Fremont next week, and J. Jones will occupy the house they vacate.

L. B. Schonlau and wife of Omaha returned home Thursday after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Crossland.

Dwight Hogue left the first of the week to visit friends in Butler county and at various points in the south part of the state.

Mrs. James Green returned to her home at Dows, Iowa, Wednesday following a short visit at the home of her son, G. J. Green.

90 above in the shade Tuesday; 92 Wednesday—thus is the weather clerk making averages good, at least as good as possible for May.

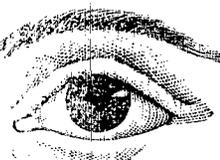
Dr. Mabel Cleveland went to Kearney Tuesday to visit her son, Carroll, at the Kearney Military Academy which school he entered recently.

At a bond election at Beemer for money to build a school house the issue was defeated by a vote of 100 for 59 against, lacking the two-thirds majority.

L. H. Britell went to Atkinson Wednesday to deliver the commencement address before the graduates of the high school at that place, and from there he goes to Pierce on a like mission.

The district convention of the Royal Neighbors, which was to have been held at Lyons on June 6th, has been advanced a day, and will be held on the 5th in order that the meeting may be attended by the Supreme Oracle, who had a previous engagement for the 6th. Delegates and visitors will note the change.

Both Eyes ARE SELDOM ALIKE



Unless you case in an exception to the rule, you sight is not the same in both eyes. I examine each eye separately; prescribe the right lense for each eye.

Reading a pleasure and Headaches Forgotten when you get glasses from R. N.

Donahay's Exclusive Optical Store

1st Door north of Union Hotel

Feed Bran to your horses this hot weather. Pure Wheat Bran sold by Wayne Roller Mill. 22tf

Mrs. Ed A. Johnson and daughter, Izetta, Miss Fairchild and Forrest Hughes are at Sioux City to attend the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. David Elson went to Okaton, S. D., Wednesday to visit her daughter who is living on a claim near that place. Her son, George, accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

In the ball game between Carroll and Coleridge at Carroll Tuesday, which was not much of a game either, Carroll scored five times and the visitors put thirteen men over the home plate.

The postoffice election which is to be held at Neligh next week Saturday will have but two candidates for the office. W. H. Compton, one of the three who started in the race made a canvas of the situation and withdrew. E. S. Scofield and T. A. Davis are the candidates.

Frank Stodden left Sunday for Colome, S. D., where he expects to spend the summer with his parents. He remained here to finish high school and expects to enter Creighton Medical College at Omaha in the fall. Many friends will wish him continued success.

As a dandelion cure for your lawn next year, sow it thick with white clover seed, and in this way choke out the yellow plague. The writer heard that remedy mentioned, and has since been watching lawns and finds that there are no dandelions growing in the clover patches.

A case of diphtheria has been reported to the county clerk by a Stanton doctor from the home of Wm. Brueckner in Hancock precinct; the hired man there being stricken with the disease. Sheriff Porter went Wednesday to establish the quarantine as required by law.

At the meeting of the Odd Fellows it was voted to ask the members of the Rebecca lodge to join with them in observing the Odd Fellows memorial Sunday and in the decoration of the graves of the members of the order. The second Sunday in June, we think, is the day to be observed.

Dward Temple was here from Lincoln Wednesday visiting his father, S. Temple and his sister, Miss Belle Temple. He is now making headquarters at Lincoln and selling automobiles—we said selling for he has a dozen and a half sales to his credit in the past five weeks. He left this morning.

They tell us that the Colorado potato bugs have appeared in great numbers in the past few days, and some fear that the new generation of these pests will be so numerous as to be hard to feed and have any spuds left for the people. Wonder if this is to be blamed upon the democratic administration—and if so, whether the state or national?

Mrs. Burt Surber entertained the Bible Study Circle Wednesday afternoon. There were a few visitors present to add to the interest and all enjoyed the inspiring lesson. For a few weeks the ladies will meet on Tuesday instead of Wednesday afternoons and Mrs. Scofield will be hostess at the next meeting. All the ladies are invited to come and enjoy the good time.

W. B. Truesdell, who has been away from the soldiers home at Burkett for a time visiting Knox county relatives and his old home, was here Wednesday on his return to Burkett. He was one of the soldiers now living in Nebraska who took part in the great battle at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, fifty years ago. He is expecting to go with other Nebraska soldiers to once more visit that historical field, and meet comrade and former foes there.

Friday evening a number of the young friends in the neighborhood and members of the Sunday school class to which Chester Wade belonged met at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wade, much to his surprise, in a farewell party before his departure for home. He was most completely surprised, and all enjoyed a happy hour in playing games after which refreshments were served. Chester received a number of presents from his young friends, all of whom regretted his departure.

W. H. Green of Creighton was a caller this morning. He has a large job in hand working in the interest of the stockholders of the Independent Harvester Co. There is to be a meeting here this week of the unfortunates in this vicinity. The enterprise was evidently a good one if it had been honestly organized and properly managed, but it seems that it was the intention of the organizers to cut a large fleece from the unsuspecting.

F. S. Berry returned this morning from a business trip to Dakota City.

The sophomore class and Miss Killen spent Wednesday in an outing at Crystal Lake, and enjoyed the day greatly.

Mrs. Chas. McLeod of Stanton spent Wednesday night here at the home of her brother, C. A. Chace, while returning from a visit at Sioux Falls.

O. S. Gamble and wife went to Sioux City this morning to visit his cousin, Mrs. I. P. Martin, who is at one of the city hospitals taking treatment.

Vern Marsteller went to Atkinson today to attend commencement, after which he will go on to Harrison to remain for a time on his father's ranch, where Mr. Marsteller will join him in a few days.

J. Garwood and wife returned today from Raveden Springs, Arkansas, where they spent the winter. He said that the south was good in many respects but—well they looked well pleased to be again in Nebraska.

Following is the score made at the Gun Club shoot this week: Fisher 20, Miner 17, Weber 16, Helt 19, VonSeggern 21, Dally 21. The score sheet shows that some of the men shot twice around, and we have given the best score of the two.

Carl Frevert is unloading and preparing to take to his farm southeast of Wayne a 30-60 Rumley Oil-Pull engine and complete threshing outfit which he has just purchased through the C. W. Hiscox implement house.

John Stallsmith was honored with election as delegate from Nebraska to the national encampment of the G. A. R. which meets at Chattanooga, Tenn., some time in September. The encampment will be on the old battlefield over which he fought and it makes it a very desirable trip for him.

J. C. Swanson is today installing at his restaurant one of the very finest soda fountains ever installed in this state, and it will be a thing of beauty and utility for many a year. He has also engaged Henry Larsen of Villisca, Iowa, a very competent man for the work to have charge of the new fountain. Patrons of this popular place may be sure of having the best of service.

The Tuesday evening entertainment at the Crystal was an education in itself to a certain extent. One of the reels showed the evolution of the beetle from the egg to the worm and then the full fledged and winged insect. Another reel took one through the process of making a book. The modern printing office is a marvel. Work, such as type setting, press feeding, folding, stitching and glueing which but a few years ago was all hand work, is now done by machinery, and to watch the process is very entertaining. As an educator the motion picture is having an increasing influence.

The Ball Game

Tuesday there was a ball game between the Normal team and a Wayne team, but not the regular Wayne team, as part of the regular team was away from home and unable to assist. We did not hear any very complimentary remarks as to the merits of the game, but the college team got the most scores and did the better work, making two scores for each one made by their opponents, and the totals were five for Wayne and ten for the Normal. It is to be hoped that hereafter the greater portion of Wayne team will be able to participate in any games which may be played, for in no other way can they make the most creditable showing.

Arrasmith-McConoughey

At the Presbyterian parsonage in Wayne by Rev. Alexander Corkey, Mr. H. B. Arrasmith and Miss Gertrude G. McConoughey were united in marriage, Wednesday, May 28, 1913.

The groom is farming on one of the Mellor farms eight miles southwest of Wayne, and the bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli McConoughey, who has been numbered among the Wayne county teachers in the past. They begin housekeeping at once on the farm. The Democrat joins in extending them best wishes for abundant happiness.

At their meeting last Friday evening the Rebekah lodge of Wayne elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand—Mrs. Geo. Lamberson.
Vice Grand—Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.
Treasurer—Mrs. Rollie Ley.
Secretary—Mrs. P. L. Mabbott.
Delegates to Assembly—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds.

Twenty-Three Specialty Factories Are Working For Us



THAT'S why we always have your size and can always fit you in the season's best styles in



Oxfords and Shoes for Men, Women & Children

We sell Peters Shoes that are made by the world's largest manufacturers in Twenty-three Specialty Factories. Each week we have "New Things" coming in and our stock is always complete in every detail. Our Styles are right. Our prices are low and the quality of our shoes the best.

IF YOU ARE HARD TO FIT COME TO US FOR YOUR SHOES—WE GUARANTEE TO PLEASE YOU

THE GERMAN STORE

School Notes

The exercises of the school year closed last Friday evening when a class of twenty-one was graduated from the high school. Dr. Gallagher's address was good and well received by the big audience. The music was unusually good and was a credit to the high school orchestra and choruses. Miss Bessie Crockett's piano solo was particularly good. P. H. Kohl, president of the board of education presented the diplomas and in his brief speech made a very good point, when he recommended to the pupils that they bring their suggestions and criticisms to the school board meetings. That the meetings of the board are open to all. Ina Hughes was awarded first honors in the class, her average for the four years' high school work being 93 5-22 per cent. Ina received the scholarship (value \$100), given by the Nebraska Association of Colleges. Marjorie Kohl won second honors with an average of 91 16-23 per cent and Raymond Fox third with an average of 91 14-23 per cent.

Four pupils, Wayne Corzine, Susie Sonders, Edna Hansen and Martha Crockett have earned and received the Palmer Method Penmanship Button. This button is awarded by the Palmer people for a satisfactory mastery of the first twenty-five exercises in the Palmer Method and these four pupils of the fifth grade certainly earned it.

Mrs. Murfree left Tuesday for her home at Alton, Ill., for the summer vacation.

The enrollment and attendance for the year will be reported next week.

Miss Teich left for her home at Bancroft on Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Wm. H. Henry—Anna Roggenback.

Fred Armbrust—Emma Roggenback.

David Howard Jones—Bertha Annie Bowers.

Edward Swanberg—Clara Weber
Harry B. Arrasmith—Gertrude G. McConoughey.

Ladies Attention!

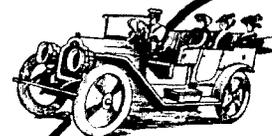
To look your best and enjoy the summer activities with almost uncorseted freedom, let our expert corsetiere come to your home and take your measure for a Spirella Corset. I will be in Wayne all week, beginning June 2nd.
Mrs. M. A. Spears.

New Books at the Library

Andrew—Cinderella and other stories. Little Red Riding Hood, Sleeping Beauty, Dick Whiting.
Fox—Indian Primer.
Kingsley—Water Babies.
Ruskin—King of the Golden River.
Howard—Banbury Cross Stories.
Swedden—Docas.
Sickle—First Reader, Primer.
Browning—The Pied Piper.
Betty Sage—Rymes of Real Children, Cinderella.
Schauffler—Christmas.
Jane Addams—Twenty Years at Hull House.
Parson—Choosing a Vocation.
Schauffler—Arbor Day, A Living Without a Boss.
Maeterlink—The Blue Bird.
Allen—Samantha in Europe.
Gibson—History of U. S.
Eller—Future Life.
Funk—The Widow Mite.

Addams—New Conscience.
Luckenback—Song Stories for Little Folks.
Burrell—The Lure of the City.
Maud Bath—Beneath Two Flags, Nobody Knows.
Hale—The Fortunes of Rachel.
Smart—What a Father Should Tell His Son, What a Mother Should Tell Her Daughter, What a Mother Should Tell Her Girl.
J. Adams—Machinery for Boys.
"Whenever you stop reading me, put in a neat little book mark, to keep your place, and then close me and lay me down on my side for a good comfortable rest." Once upon a time a library book was overheard saying this.
LIBRARIAN.

Mrs. J. E. Hufford is home from Holdridge where she spent several weeks with her invalid mother, and left her improved in health.



White Rose Gasoline

PUREST Gasoline on the market. Has led all other Gasolines in QUALITY for thirty years. It has sold at a higher price than any other Gasoline on the market for a period of thirty years because it is ABSOLUTELY PURE-DRY—Free from all Heavy CARBONS.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE in your Automobile. It will develop horse-power; reduces the carbon; goes further than any Gasoline on the market.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE for Gasoline Stoves. It will emit no offensive odor; gives the greatest heat.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE for Cleaning Purposes. It will not leave any greasy carbons in the cloth or silk.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE IN Aeroplanes. It is sure; it produces more power; is more efficient than other brands on the market.

For ALL PURPOSES WHITE ROSE GASOLINE has been used and is being used and a trial will convince you that WHITE ROSE GASOLINE will do more work and better work than any other.

FOR SALE BY



Ralph Rundell

Phone 68

Washington Political News

By Clyde G. Towner, M.C.

Washington, May 26.—The mail of nearly every member of congress is being clogged with requests for information relative to the filling of fourth-class postoffice. Here is the information most sought:

Q. What was the Taft order pertaining to 4th class postmasters? A. It was an executive order made on October 15, 1912, placing all fourth-class postmasters under Civil Service without an examination.

Q. What was the effect of this order? A. It meant each 4th Class Postmaster in the U. S. then in office would hold the office indefinitely regardless of his fitness or qualifications, vacancies to be filled based on a competitive examination.

Q. Wherein was this order unfair? A. It put postmasters under Civil Service who had received their appointment by virtue of political considerations and took no account of merit whatsoever.

Q. What is the "Wilson Way"? A. President Wilson, on May 7, 1913, issued an executive order, amending the Taft order, which provides that in all 4th class post-offices where the compensation is \$180 per year or over, there shall be held an open competitive examination by the Civil Service Commission, the result of which shall be certified by the Commission to the Postmaster General. The Postmaster General shall appoint one of the three receiving the highest rating.

Q. How are they appointed when the compensation is under \$180? A. By the Postmaster General based upon a report made by a postoffice inspector.

Q. Who holds these examinations? A. Local examining boards are appointed by the Civil Service Commission to conduct the examination.

Q. When will these examinations be held? A. It is impossible to tell at this time; but they will be held as soon as the Department can take care of the work, and as the needs of the service require.

Q. Where are examinations held? A. At the most convenient point.

Q. How does one make application for examination? A. After an examination is announced the applicant secures, upon request, at the local postoffice, form 1753, which is the proper blank to be filled out and which contains full information pertaining to the examination.

Q. What is the nature of the examination? A. It covers elementary arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, copying tests, together with statement as to facilities for transacting the business of the office.

Q. How can one get more complete information pertaining to this matter? A. By writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., asking for copies of form 1752 and 1759, which contain instructions to applicants and rules and regulations governing appointments, or by writing your Member of Congress.

Midwest Magazine for May

Midwest, a Magazine of God's Country, for May will be doubly dated—May and June. This is merely to permit of dating the magazine ahead in accordance with customs and will not change the serial number. The May issue is brimming full of good things. "The Goose and the Golden Egg" is an article by a Nebraska farmer who refuses to be stampeded by appeals to class prejudice. "A Belated Bridal Tour" is the story of a married couple who had put off their honeymoon trip for five years, then had the time of their lives. Ada Carroll Wortman has some interesting comments on the public school system, and Stella Flowers Hastings writes an amusing little story about "Ghosts." "Gene Mayfield tells of "Some Liars I Have Met," and disclaims any intent to be personal. You will be interested in an article outlining some of the idiosyncracies of our Uncle Sam, and also an article by J. A. Gardner, a newspaper man, on "The Purification of the Ballot." It is a timely discussion of an important topic. The editor, Will M. Maupin, has another Memory Excursion story in which he takes you with him on a journey back into the Land-of-Used-to-Be, where you meet the chums of youthful days. Sample copy on request. Address Midwest Magazine, Lincoln, Neb.

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that the indebtedness of this company on February 1, 1913, was \$501,907.40. TOLERTON & WARFIELD CO.

W. S. Warfield, Pres.
W. S. Warfield, Jr., vice pres.
L. E. Packer, Sec'y and Treas.
—adv. 1

Creed of Work for Women

In the June American Magazine Laura Drake Gill, President of the College for Women at Sewanee, Tennessee, writes the following creed for women:

"I believe that every woman needs a skilled occupation developed to the degree of possible self-support.

"She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

"She needs it socially, for a comprehending sympathy with the world's workers.

"She needs it intellectually, for a constructive habit of mind which makes knowledge effective.

"She needs it ethically, for a courageous willingness to do her share of the world's work.

"I believe that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation, up to the time of her marriage, for gainful ends with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible professional and financial experience.

"I believe that every woman should expect marriage to interrupt for some years the pursuit of any regular gainful occupation; that she should prearrange with her husband some equitable division of the family income, such as will insure her position in a partnership, rather than one of dependence; and that he should focus her chief thought during the early youth of her children upon the science and art of wise family life.

"I believe that every woman should hope to return, in the second leisure of middle age, to some application of her early skilled occupation—either as an unsalaried worker in some one of its social phases; or, if income be an object, as a salaried worker in a phase of it requiring maturity and social experience.

"I believe that this general policy of economic service for American women would yield generous by-products of intelligence, responsibility and contentment."

Buy It At Home

William Allen White, writing under the caption of "Preserve the Small Towns", sizes the situation up correctly when he says: "The preservation of the home trade in the home town carries with it the preservation of our American institutions. It seems to me a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes, and it will pass, just as surely as centralization of retail mail-order business in cities continues. The American country town preserves better than the crowded city, and better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life the great things that make America great. Here, in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another, and when any human beings come to know each other, in the one who is intelligent and wise, respect always arises for the other. To know one's fellowmen always is to sympathize with them. Neighborliness spells fraternity. The American country town, with its close homely, simple relation between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no indelicately rich and no abjectly poor, the American country town it seems to me, is the most hopeful of our American institutions. The mail order house, therefore becomes a menace to this country. The mail order house, unrestricted, will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of life with their cruel social feeling that comes from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side. Great cities give much in alms but little in justice. The motto of the mail order is each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost and you bet the devil will."

A Bunch of Choice Cattle

On Saturday L. M. Owen started a bunch of cattle from his feed lot to the Chicago market, going in with them, saying that he was not ashamed of the product. Of the bunch about two cars were black cattle, and the other two cars were about half Shorthorns and half white faces. It is his opinion that the black cattle did not put on the fat quite as rapidly as did the other two breeds, but the entire lot are in prime condition, and will average better than 1,400. He put the bunch in the feed yard on election day, so they have been on feed a little more than six months, and if they have made him big money he will have to give the democratic administration credit. Their chief ration has been corn and hay, but the last month he has added to that a little molasses feed, which he considers was a wise investment.

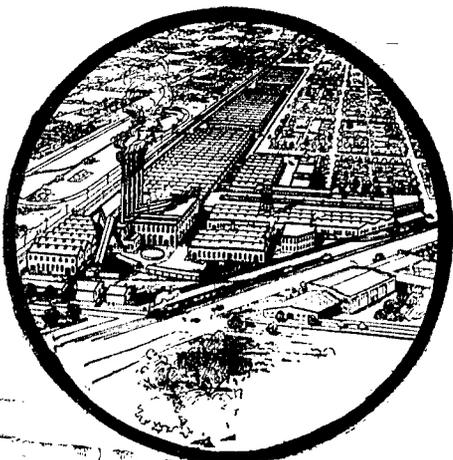
On the same train Will Mellor went in with two cars of good cattle from his farm. Both Owen and Mellor are successful feeders.

Forty Years Building a Great Factory



The little room on South Water Street, Chicago, where the Jeffery business started before the great fire of 1871.

Rambler Motor Cars



The Jeffery works at Kenosha, Wisconsin, where 96 per cent of all Cross Country parts are made.

IN a little one-room shop on South Water Street, Chicago, before the big Chicago fire of 1871, Thomas B. Jeffery, with two helpers, a man and a boy, laid the foundation for the great organization behind the Cross Country car.

In forty years from this modest beginning, twenty-one of which were devoted to building up the bicycle industry, this organization has grown, until today five million dollars are invested in the Jeffery factory equipment alone, and every dollar's worth of it is paid for.

EVERY intelligent man and woman in America surely recalls the fact that the Rambler bicycle was the most popular bicycle of its type during the days of bicycle progress.

Fifteen employes of this company have been in the organization for twenty years and over; fifteen from fifteen to twenty years; twenty-one from ten to fifteen years, and three hundred and thirty-three from one to five years.

THE factory ground area today is one hundred and four acres and the floor area twenty-five acres.

Ask your banker what the name of Jeffery stands for in the motor car industry and consider well before you choose a car the standing and experience of the maker.

A beautiful four-color reproduction of the Cross Country, from an oil painting by R. Philip Brainard, is ready for mailing. See the Cross Country by all means, at any Jeffery branch or dealer's display room, but send for the picture anyway.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company

Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Branches: Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco

LOGAN VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Wayne, Nebraska.

Ida M. Tarbell Says Stock Market is a Club for Gentlemen

The following is an extract from an article by Ida M. Tarbell about the New York stock exchange, published in the June American Magazine:

"It is a unique concern, having many of the characteristics of a gentlemen's club. Like a club it is entirely self-governed. Like a club it alone decides who can be admitted to membership. For forty-five years the membership of the Stock Exchange has been what it now is—1,100. Only death, expulsion or resignation makes room for a new member, and the applicant has to undergo a severe scrutiny, as well as pay a round sum for his seat. In 1869 a seat cost about \$13,000, today it costs around \$50,000. They have been sold as high as \$95,000. Not all of these 1,100 members are active—probably not over 400 or 500—a large number are gentlemen of fortune, like the Rockefeller and Goulds. There are perhaps 150 non-resident members. The privileges which come from membership are those of buying and selling for a commission the stock and bonds which the governing board permits to be listed on the Exchange. That it is a valuable privilege is obvious, when one considers the volume of business done. In the last ten years the annual sale of stock has averaged nearly 200,000,000 shares, a business counting up to some \$51,500,000,000. To this sum must be added bond sales amounting to some \$800,000,000. It is far and away the biggest market for securities which exists in this country, and the prices which are made on its floor are accepted as the true value of the security the world over; even the courts and controllers of currency recognize them as authoritative."

Same Condition With Others

An exchange says that in a neighboring county a county superintendent recently asked every teacher in the county institute who took their local paper to hold up their hands, and out of about one hundred only six responded, at which he expressed surprise and said, "You don't spend \$1.50 a year with these papers, yet you expect them to print free of charge notices of institutes, insert long programs of same and a full report of what you say and do on these occasions, and thus expect them to advertise your abilities in your chosen profession, thus assisting you to climb the ladder to higher positions and better salaries without a cent's postage in return. He closed by saying, "Your condition in this matter would lead me, were I an editor of these papers, to promptly throw into the waste basket any communication sent to me by the society the members of which are too stingy to take a paper, or, if I inserted it, to demand full advertising rates for every line published.—Corning Free Press.

Roast Chicken Costs 76c a Pound

The following is taken from an editorial in the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

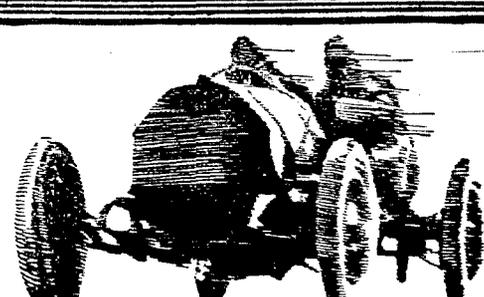
"It has been found by experiments carried on by the home economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture that a four-pound live chicken will furnish only one pound of edible food when it is ready to serve on the table in the form of roast chicken. "Stated differently, the chicken that costs nineteen cents a pound, when transformed to the boned, roasted central appetize of the dinner-table, costs the consumer about seventy-six cents a pound for edible portion remaining."

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that the indebtedness of this Company on January 1, 1913, was \$129,075.16. JOHNSON BISCUIT COMPANY
N. R. Johnson, Pres.
W. G. Schroer, Sec.
M. C. Johnson, Treas.

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NEW TYPE NEW IDEAS NEW PRESSES



From Start to Finish

Your engine runs like a Swiss watch when lubricated with

Frost Proof **Polarine** Carbon Proof

the friction-killing oil for all makes of cars
Speed from every drop of fuel

USE Red Crown Motor Gasoline

Ask your dealer about quantity discounts and iron barrels for storage.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEBRASKA) OMAHA

Advertising in the Medical Profession

"This Twentieth Century is so filled with opportunities that today any child with a well body—a firm purpose—square morals and a courageous will, can make a place for himself without either wealth or social status."

It is because of these facts that we are suddenly awakening to a realization that the scientific rearing of boys and girls is as profitable as intelligence with as any crop. It will soon be that every child in the classroom at school is sound and clean and wholesome. If he is backward we will investigate his physical condition and try to locate the cause. It may be his teeth; possibly adenoids or enlarged tonsils; perhaps his eye needs attention, etc. No one can study a book and grasp the ideas if he cannot see to read the text correctly; no child can remember a statement if he did not clearly hear it stated; no brain can do good work when it is clouded by impeded circulation. This nation is wanting to raise good timber for citizenship so must start at the sapling stage where flaws and twists can be controlled. Give your child every chance to come up to the standard. Now that vacation is here use these months to correct any little physical defects, should he have such, and so fit him for better work than ever another year.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen

Phone 30. Wayne, Neb.

Cramping the Bank.
Cashier (to lady cashing check for \$15)—How will you have it, madam, gold or notes? Lady—Oh, all gold, please, if you've got it.—London Punch.

Good Advice.
"My son," said the old hunter, "you are starting out to earn your living as a guide. Remember that some people will want to see bear, while others will want to see bear tracks."
"Yes, dad."
"If they're satisfied with tracks don't try to show 'em bear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Turn About.
Banker—Allow me to call your attention, sir, to the fact that your account is \$100 overdrawn? Customer—Indeed! That means that I have \$100 of yours, doesn't it? Banker—Yes, Customer—Well, look here: last week you had \$150 of mine, and I didn't say anything about it.—London Telegraph.

MINNESOTA LAND

At Half the Price of Wayne County Land.

Will raise just as much Crop.

Is just as handy to town.

Much of it just as well improved.

Only five hours ride from Wayne

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7% PAID TO INVESTORS. Best of real estate security. Hundreds of people in this state are securing 7% and better on their surplus money. Why not you? Write for particulars. Highest references.

Bankers Realty Investment Co.
404 City National Bank Building
Omaha, Neb.

Our Query and Reply Department

Please give native country and date of birth and death of each of the following authors: Chaucer, Goethe, Omar Khayyam, Sir Thomas Browne, Cervantes, Mollere, Vergil, Samuel Johnson, Dante, Keats, Thomas Paine and Heinrich Heine.

Geoffrey Chaucer, England, 1328-1400; Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Germany, 1749-1832; Omar Khayyam, Persia, 1025-1125; Sir Thomas Browne, England, 1605-82; Cervantes, Spain, 1547-1616; Mollere, France, 1622-73; Vergil, Italy, 70-19 B. C.; Dr. Samuel Johnson, England, 1709-84; Dante, Italy, 1265-1321; Keats, England, 1795-1821; Thomas Paine, England, 1737-1809; Heinrich Heine, Germany, 1800-56.

Was there ever an attempt to impeach any president of the United States besides Andrew Johnson?

In 1840 a member of congress from Virginia offered a resolution for the impeachment of President Tyler for "gross usurpation of power, wicked and corrupt abuse of the power of appointment and high crimes and misdemeanors," but the resolution was rejected—yeas, 83; nays, 127.

When was Sarah Bernhardt married? Was she married more than once?

Sarah Bernhardt was married in April, 1882, to Jacques Dumaila, a Greek, who was an actor in her company. They were divorced, but were reconciled a short time before his death. She has remained unmarried since that time.

When was the battle of Leipzig fought?

Oct. 16-18, 1813.

What have been the salaries of the president of the United States from Washington to the present day?

At the first session of congress President Washington declared that he desired no salary, but as the constitution provided that the president should be paid for his services the sum of \$25,000 a year was appropriated. This stood until the second term of President Grant, when the salary was raised to \$50,000. To this was added, at the second session of the Fiftieth congress, an appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses, to be used at the discretion of the president. At the second session of the Sixtieth congress the president's salary was raised to \$75,000, and the first session of the Sixty-first congress voted an appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses. Total annual cost of a president is more than \$330,400.

Why is the king of Greece sometimes styled king of the Hellenes?

Hellas was the ancient name of Greece, and the Greeks were called Hellenes, pronounced Hel-leens, accent on the first syllable. The official title of the king of Greece is king of the Hellenes.

What were the names and nationalities of the assassins of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, and where were the crimes committed?

President Lincoln was assassinated on the night of April 14, 1865, in Ford's theater, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, an American actor. President McKinley was shot by Leon Czolgosz, a Polish American, on Sept. 6, 1901, while holding a public reception at the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo. The man who attempted the assassination of Colonel Roosevelt was a native of Bavaria. He fired as the ex-president was entering an automobile in Milwaukee on his way to deliver a campaign speech on the night of Oct. 14, 1912. Booth was the only one of the three who could be considered as anywhere near par mentally.

What is the correct way of addressing one who has the degree of doctor, either the degree M. D. or Ph. D.? Should one say Dr. Smith or Mr. Smith?

Dr. Smith is the proper form of address.

What is the "stamp language"—i. e., the significance of the position of a postage stamp on letters?

The so called language of stamps as we have had it interpreted to us is as follows: A stamp placed upside down in the left corner signifies "I love you;" left corner crosswise, "My heart is another's;" straight up and down, "Good-by, sweetheart;" upside down on right corner, "Write no more;" in middle at top, "Yes;" in middle at bottom, "No;" in right hand corner at right angles, "I hate you;" top corner at right, "I wish your friendship;" on line with surname, "Accept my love;" same upside down, "I am engaged;" same at right angles, "I long to see you."

Is a child born of white parents, fixed residents of Shanghai, Chinese?

Certainly not in race. Nor in civic rights, either, for the agreement of nations prescribes that in the case of the savage or semi-civilized communities, in the latter of which China technically lies, citizens of the superior countries neither acquire citizenship in the place of such residence nor lose their natural born citizenship. In law their position relative to the lower state is that of denizenship.

Fine Idea.
Insurance Man—If you lose a hand we pay you \$1,000. Pat—'I'll spike to your brother Mike. He's a contractor an' do be losin' hands all the time.—Puck.

Kindly give some information about Colonel Goethals, who has made such record in the Panama canal zone.

Colonel Goethals was born in Brooklyn June 29, 1858, studied at the College of the City of New York in 1876 and was graduated at West Point Military academy in 1880, entering the engineering corps. He taught at West Point in this branch several years and was chief of engineers in the Spanish American war. An act of congress of Aug. 24, 1912, provides, among other things, for the appointment of a governor of the canal zone, with a four year term and a salary of \$100,000 a year. It was President Taft's intention to appoint Colonel Goethals to this position, but he decided to leave the appointment to be made by his successor.

Where is the burial place of Benjamin Franklin? Was he a member of any religious denomination?

Benjamin Franklin was never connected with any church. He was buried in the graveyard of Christ church, Philadelphia.

What is meant by a federal republic or a federal government as distinguished from others?

The English word federal is derived from the Latin foedus, league or compact; hence a federal republic or government is one composed of several states or governments bound or league together as one. The Mexican government is a federal government in the same sense that the government of the United States is because it comprises several state governments (twenty-seven in all federated or bound together) in a central government.

What is the difference between astronomy and astrology?

Astronomy treats in a scientific way of the constitution, motion and ascertained action of the heavenly bodies in accordance with established laws, and astrology professes to foretell or explain the events of human life through the alleged influence of the different planets upon individuals. One is based on science, the other on superstition.

Who was it that said "Audacity, more audacity?"

The saying is attributed to Danton during the French revolution. "De l'audace, encore de l'audace, toujours de l'audace"—audacity, more audacity, always audacity.

What are the largest cities in Ireland, England and Scotland?

The three largest cities in Ireland are Dublin, 403,030; Belfast, 385,492; Cork, 76,632. The five largest cities in England are London, 4,522,901; Liverpool, 746,566; Manchester, 714,427; Birmingham, 525,960; Sheffield, 454,653. The four largest in Scotland are Glasgow, 784,455; Edinburgh, 320,315; Dundee, 165,006; Aberdeen, 162,084.

Can you tell me the origin of the three ball sign of the pawnbroker?

The history of the three golden balls dates back to medieval times. They are derived from the armorial bearings of the Medici family, the earliest and most famous of the money lenders of Lombardy, Italy. This device was first used by the agents of the Medici in the city of London and afterward adopted by others in the same business. There are several explanations of the significance of the three balls. One says, "They represent three gilded pills and were used by the Medici in allusion to the profession of medicine, in which the family was eminent and from which they derived their name."

Another authority says: "They refer to an exploit of Averardo de Medici, a commander under Charlemagne. This bold warrior slew the giant Mugello, whose club he bore as a trophy. The club had three iron balls attached to its end."

Who first used the words "the United States of America?"

Authorities differ. Some ascribe its initial use to Thomas Paine. Others give credit to Thomas Jefferson for having named our country.

Kindly give the exact wording of the proverb relating to "looking a gift horse in the mouth."

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is the form of this ancient proverb known to us.

Looking a horse in the mouth is a way of finding its age by the condition of the teeth, more or less worn according to the number of years of chewing upon hay. The proverb means, "Don't cheapen a gift that costs you nothing."

When does March 4 next fall on a Sunday?

In 1917.

Who and what was Hrothvith?

Hrothvith was a learned nun of Gandersheim, Germany, who lived in the tenth century. She was the first German woman known to have engaged in literary work. With plays glorifying woman's chastity and portraying its triumph over the wicked wiles of the flesh, she attempted to solve the problem of providing a wholesome Christian substitute for the immoral comedies of Terence. She also versified a number of church legends.

Kindly state why Charles the Great is called Charlemagne.

Charlemagne he is called in English after the French, which formed that name for him probably from the Latin of St. Carolus Magnus. These two and Karl der Grosse, the German form of the name, all mean "Charles the Great."

CONDENSED NEWS

In a battle near Sacramento, in northeast Mexico, fifty rebels were killed by state troops.

Robert Edeson, the actor, who was taken to a Los Angeles hospital suffering from blood poisoning, is reported as "doing nicely."

John C. Mott, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, was offered the post of minister to China, but declined.

Emperor Yoshihito of Japan is now considered practically out of danger, according to the statement issued by Count Watanabe, the imperial master of ceremonies.

Seth Lucas, a farmer, has confessed that he murdered his wife with a "billy," poured kerosene over the bedding, and set fire to his home near Williamsburg, Ind., last September.

After bravely facing for a week the inevitable result of his mistake in taking a tablet of bichloride of mercury, B. Sanders Walker, a young Macon (Ga.) banker, died.

Captain George S. Anthony, who, as commander of the bark Catalpa, rescued six Fenian prisoners from a British penal colony in Australia in 1876, died at New Bedford, Mass.

A board of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the cause of the explosion at Fort Moultrie of the 4.7-inch gun which killed Captain G. B. G. Hanna and three artillerymen.

Baseball players are public characters and photographers may make photographs of them in action without their consent, according to a ruling of Magistrate Butts of New York.

Subpoenas were issued for five Chicago packers to appear as witnesses before the vice and minimum wage commission of the state senate, which resumed its hearing at Chicago.

A high pressure cylinder casting blew out of the port engine on the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart during a speed test off San Diego, killing two men and probably fatally injuring a third.

Henry Orlofsky, a pawnbroker, wanted in Clovis, N. M., for the alleged theft of jewelry valued at \$3,000, jumped from a moving Southern Pacific train and escaped from Sheriff Moore.

A movement was started by the clearing house association practically to stop the wheels of business in Chicago for three successive days, beginning Friday, July 4, and ending Sunday night, July 6.

T. Dudley Riggs, well known Baltimore society man, athlete and sportsman, died after a long illness from pemphigus, a disease that is rarely encountered in humans, being generally confined to cattle.

"Most of the Americans in Porto Rico live ungodly lives, furnishing the worst of moral example to the natives," declared Miss Laura Dresser, a Baptist missionary of Porto Rico, to the Baptist convention at Detroit.

Stephen J. Stilwell, state senator, recently exonerated by the New York state senate of charges of bribery, was found guilty of bribery by a jury. The maximum penalty for the crime is ten years' imprisonment and \$500 fine.

Mrs. Clara Bradley, grand president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen says that transportation companies may soon be employing women as engineers, conductors and even as train men.

Robert Collett of Springfield, Mo., was elected president of the International Railway Fuel association. Other officials chosen were: A. C. Baell of Omaha and H. H. Sebastian of Chicago, vice-presidents, and C. G. Hall of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Five slave girls were rescued from their prison on the third floor of an alley tenement in Chinatown, San Francisco, after the police had battered their way with axes upstairs through a succession of barred and armored doors.

John Anbut, the lawyer convicted of bribery in attempting to obtain the release of Harry K. Thaw from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, was sentenced to serve not less than two years nor more than four in Sing Sing prison.

George Stevall, suspended manager of the St. Louis Americans, was reinstated by President Johnson on condition that he write a letter of apology to Umpire Charles Ferguson, on whom he spat while playing in a game at St. Louis, May 3.

Disputes in the West Virginia coal fields took a new angle when 1,600 miners employed in the New River coal fields, with their families, left their homes and sought the protection of the United Mine Workers. All of them intend to live in tents.

S. E. Davis, aged thirty years, of Los Angeles, will receive \$5,000 from the estate of his uncle, the late Spencer E. Davis, a Minneapolis capitalist, who died here recently, after he has earned with his own hands \$1,000 and saved the money.

Lady Oak Forbes De Kol, a Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by the Minnesota agricultural college, has broken the state record for butter fat and milk production. The cow is producing daily over 100 pounds of milk, and in one week produced 29.2 pounds of butter fat.

Prince Ernest August of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, only daughter of the German emperor, whose wedding occurred with all the pomp and brilliancy of the most ceremonial court of Europe, will ascend the throne of the duchy of Braunschweig at an early date.

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Announces that he is now most pleasantly and conveniently located over the State Bank of Wayne, and asks old and new patrons to call and to their needs promptly supplied in

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Best of Goods Perfect Fit
Good Workmanship

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MAKE THE OLD SUIT LOOK LIKE NEW

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Agent for Indian Motorcycles Opp. Union Hotel, Wayne

State Bank of Wayne

HENRY LEY, President ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
C. A. CHACE, Vice-President H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier

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Preserves Wood. Use it now. Guaranteed by

RoC Chemical Concern, Lincoln, Neb.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

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A Good, Hand-Made,

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The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Barn For Rent. Inquire of J. B. Hinks or at Democrat office, adv. 11.

FOR SALE—Forty acres of land adjoining the city of Wayne. Will sell all in one body or five acres close in, separately. The five acres has on it a fine large apple orchard fenced with a first class poultry fence. Two and one-half acres fine stand new alfalfa, barn and well. This is situated three blocks from court house square and three blocks from high school grounds, city water available. Possession given at once. For further information call on or address:
C. H. BRIGHT.

STRAYED—From our place near West Point about two weeks ago, three red steer calves and two red and white heifer calves about five months old. Finder please notify Chas. Denesia or H. H. Tangeman, West Point, Neb.—adv. 22-3.

Taken up, a brood, at our place 4 1/2 miles northeast of Carroll. Owner can have same by paying all charges and proving property. 22-4p. Fred and Wm. Bartels.

For Sale or Trade

Restaurant and Lunch Counter. First class location, complete equipment, rooms above. A good opportunity for any restaurateur man. For price and terms write or call on F. E. Junk, Wayne, Nebr.—22tf.

For Sale

City Property.
—Adv. **GRANT MEARS.**

Now On Sale

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

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. **JOHN S. LEWIS JR.**—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" Barded Rock Eggs for sale. George Leuders, Wayne, Neb.—adv. 47-M 4.

Eggs for hatching, S. C. R. I. Reds; B. Plymouth Rocks and Ronen Ducks. **WINNIE MEIER** Phone 21-417—adv. 1014.

Eggs—S. C. White Leghorns, Light Brahma, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Pekin duck—\$1.50 per setting. S. C. White Orpingtons, \$2 per setting. LeRoy Owen, Wayne.

S. C. White Leghorns

Eggs For Hatching
Pens headed by males from the "YESTERLAD" Egg Farm. Stock is bred right and fed right. A limited number of eggs for sale at 75c per 15. Book your order early. Phone Red-116.
FERTILITY GUARANTEED

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WM. DAMMEYER
Builds good cigars at his factory.
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To Get Your Work
— IN WELLS —
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.

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SEE . . .

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NEBRASKA NEWS

Food Department May Have Trouble on Its Hands.

CHICAGO FIRM WILL DEMUR.

Indicates That Will Not Abide by Its Provisions Until Bench Has Passed on Its Validity—Big Loss in Handling Eggs—Cream Bulletin.

Lincoln, May 28.—Food Commissioner Harman, who announced several days ago that Nebraska merchants should immediately put off sale all goods containing free gifts or coupons calling for such gifts, is likely to have a lawsuit on his hands before the matter is settled. A Chicago firm which has just written to the state official asserts that it will probably test the Housch law, under which Mr. Harman acted, and that the failure of the parties to the recent suits to prosecute the litigation has in no wise determined the law's validity.

The two cases in which the constitutionality of the Housch anti-gift enterprise act was questioned were started at Hastings and in this city. Both of these actions were settled out of court and the matter never got up to the judges for determination. In his efforts to secure obedience of Nebraska retail dealers, Mr. Harman had gained the aid of the jobbers and wholesalers of the state, a potent step in the estimation of state officials. Just what action will now be taken has not been decided upon, but it is probable that the food commissioner will go ahead as far as he can and will only discontinue his efforts when he is attacked through the courts.

Big Loss in Eggs.

Carelessness in handling eggs causes an annual loss of \$2,000,000 in this state, according to a bulletin issued by Food Commissioner Harman. And this amount has to be deducted from the \$20,000,000 which the hens of the state turn over to their owners each year. To the dealers of the state the food commissioner is insisting that all shipments of eggs during the coming summer be sent in refrigerator cars and that they be kept in cool places in depots while held for shipment.

A cream bulletin accompanying imparts warnings as to law violations and includes a list of "don'ts" for cream buyers which are calculated to protect the people of the state and ultimately allow the shippers to get better returns for their product.

Pool Will Co-operate.

Fruit growers of southeast Nebraska are already apprehensive that help to gather their immense apple crop is going to be hard to secure. The deputy commissioner of labor has announced that he will co-operate in every possible way to relieve their necessities, but it is estimated that at least one thousand additional pickers and packers will be required to harvest the crop. As this labor is performed by "piece work," those who are proficient can earn from \$2 to \$3 per day. As the fruit prospects in Colorado, Michigan and Delaware were blighted by frosts, it is quite probable that expert fruit pickers from those states may be induced to come to Nebraska during the busy season.

Commission Gets Data.

Anticipating a demand for information on the operation of public warehouse laws of other states, members of the Nebraska railway commission have been laying away reports and data relative to such matters, where they can obtain them at a moment's notice. A report just received from the Minnesota railway and public warehouse commission indicates that the operation of the law there, similar in effect to the senate bill introduced at the late Nebraska legislative session, is proving a boon to the farmers of that state and is doing all that it was claimed such an enactment would do for Nebraska.

More Guard Companies.

Addition of a national guard company at Davenport will likely be made within a short time by the adjutant general. Preliminary investigations into the number of men interested and their general qualifications have satisfied the medical staff and Adjutant General Hall, and the company will be mustered in as soon as the enrollment includes fifty-four men. A new company just mustered in at Columbus has fifty-eight men on its roll and it is still growing.

That Tuberculosis Cure.

Intimations that the tuberculosis cure which former United States Senator Lorimer of Illinois may exploit in this state does not do all that it is claimed it does have reached the state board of health from other states. Nebraska officials, being nothing out of pocket on account of a likely trial of the cure however, are willing that the "blond boss" shall demonstrate and they look for his representatives to be here within the next few days.

Yutan Returns Tents.

Major Bekner and Sergeant Pitt of the national guard headquarters went to Yutan, where they will take charge of the tents and national guard property sent there in March to aid the tornado sufferers in making temporary homes for themselves. The mayor of the village sent word that the residents were through with the tents and asked that men be sent to check over all state property for which he had been responsible.

REED RETURNS TO LINCOLN

Gets Considerable Information on Kansas Blue Sky Law.

Lincoln, May 28.—E. E. Reed, right of way man for the railway commission, who was sent to Kansas to investigate the operations of the blue sky law and who will be given charge of the enforcement of a similar law in this state, has returned with considerable information which will aid him after July 16.

"The chief difference between the enactments of the two states," said Mr. Reed, "is the fact that Kansas companies turn more money into the state treasury than will Nebraska companies under the present act. Then the law passed at our recent session also sets out far more exceptions than does the Kansas law, which will make it a matter of conjecture, until tried out, as to how these exceptions will operate. The Kansas law also provides for the licensing of companies to do the various kinds of business coming under the law, while the Nebraska enactment provides for the licensing of the sale of the various securities provided for therein. That is, the Kansas law licenses the company to do any of a number of different kinds of business, while our own enactment requires licenses for the sale of each kind of security."

SPORTSMEN ALERT

Nebraskans Want to Know About New Federal Game Law.

Lincoln, May 28.—Sportsmen of the state are flooding the office of the state game commission with requests for immediate information on the extent of the activity which the federal department of agriculture will indulge in as a result of the passage and approval of a bill giving that department control of a large part of game regulation.

The part which affects hunters of this state particularly sets out that all migratory birds, such as geese and ducks, shall be deemed within the custody of the federal department and their slaughter shall be regulated by the same power.

Suitable regulations for carrying out the intent of the law are yet to be prepared by the department. These are to be sent to all state game commissions as soon as they are agreed upon, after which the sportsmen will be given opportunity to approve or reject them. Hearings will be held in all of the states in all likelihood, under the provisions of the bill. At these the state departments and the hunters of each state are to be allowed to make a showing, at which they will attempt to have modifications made.

Set Final Date.

Survivors of the battle of Gettysburg entitled to take the trip to the memorial to be held on that battlefield in July have been requested by the Nebraska commission having charge of that matter to report by June 10 as to whether or not they can make the trip. "Physical and financial fitness" are set out as requirements for those who desire to respond. Those responding in the affirmative that time will have the \$1,000 appropriated by the legislature and the sum raised over the state on Memorial day prorated among them. The balance of the railroad fare to the Pennsylvania point will have to be borne by each veteran. After arrival at the place of celebration the veterans will become the guests of Uncle Sam, who is to take care of them for a week in quarters provided on the battlefield.

Hoagland Protests.

In a brief filed with the state railway commission in the Hoagland depot controversy, Senator Walter Hoagland of Lincoln county, after whom the town was named, sets out that adjacent or neighboring towns have no right to "cut in" to affairs concerning another town. He questions the right of the citizens of Lincoln to say whether or not there should be a depot at Hoagland and asks the commissioner to take heed of the wishes of the residents of that village.

Corn Crop News.

A bulletin issued by the university agriculture extension department indicates the information that the present year's corn planting is the latest that has occurred since 1892 and that for the first time in the history of the state the heaviest crop of alfalfa ever known on the first cutting is ready for the mow before the corn planting is finished.

Man Who Shot Up Dance Gives Bond

Broken Baw, Neb., May 28.—Waving preliminary hearing, Manso Chudas the youthful cowpuncher who shot up a dance between here and Callaway several weeks ago, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$400. After being at large for some time the young man was recently arrested at Grand Island and brought here for preliminary hearing.

Lincoln Retains Customs Office.

Lincoln, May 28.—Cadet Taylor, surveyor of customs at Omaha, says that Lincoln will retain its customs office. Mr. Taylor conducted an examination preliminary to a revision of the list of custom ports of the country and stated that Nebraska and Wyoming will be made into one district, with the Omaha office as the headquarters.

Furnas County Pioneer Woman Dies

Beaver City, Neb., May 28.—Miss Maggie Peck died on the same day she honest lived forty years ago, and on which she has since resided. She has been an invalid for several years. She was past seventy years of age.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Heavy Cattle Slow—Yearlings Stronger.

HOGS WEAK TO 5 CENTS LOWER

Lambs Quotably Steady—Not Much Good Stuff Here—What Few Aged Sheep Were Sold at Steady to Strong Prices.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, May 27.—About 2,900 head of cattle showed up today. The fat cattle market was rather slow today, but the general trade was a little higher than Monday considering the ill that the cattle took on. There was also quite a show of life and strength in the market for cows and heifers and practically all grades of the stock sold to better advantage than on Monday. Veal calves were quotably steady to strong, and bulls, stags, etc. found a free outlet at full recent quotations. Demand for stock cattle was somewhat better than it has been lately and the trend of values was unmistakably higher for anything at all attractive in this line.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime heaves, \$8.10@8.25; good to choice heaves, \$7.95@8.10; fair to good heaves, \$7.70@7.95; fair to choice yearlings, \$7.00@8.35; fair to common heaves, \$7.00@7.65; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice cows, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good grades, \$6.00@6.75; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.75; veal calves, \$7.00@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.80@7.10; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good feeders, \$7.00@7.40; common to fair feeders, \$6.25@6.75; stock cows and heifers, \$5.00@7.00.

A little over 12,000 hogs arrived today. The market was quite slow today and values were weak to 5c lower than Monday. The bulk of the sales were made at \$3.40@3.45, and several loads brought \$5.50, the same as Monday's top.

Sheep and lamb receipts amounted to 5,700 head. There were no new features in today's trade, so prices are quotably the same as on Monday. The demand is still good for choice lambs of light weight and anything not on this order meets with very slow sale. A bunch of shorn lambs brought \$7.20. What few aged sheep were here sold at steady to strong prices.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs—Mexican, good to choice, \$8.25@8.60; Mexican, fair to good, \$8.00@8.25; fed western, good to choice, \$8.00@8.15; fed western, fair to good, \$7.85@8.00; shorn, good to choice, \$7.00@7.40; shorn, fair to good, \$6.75@7.00. Shorn sheep—Yearlings, light, \$6.25@6.50; yearlings, heavy, \$5.75@6.00; wethers, good to choice, \$5.75@6.00; wethers, fair to good, \$5.50@5.75; ewes, good to choice, \$5.25@5.50; ewes, fair to good, \$5.00@5.25.

GOT DRUNK ON A BEEFSTEAK

And Also on Overstrong Tea and Even on Cold Water.

According to a house surgeon in a London hospital, it is not necessary to take strong drink at all in order to be drunk. Cases have been known in which patients have got drunk on a beefsteak after having been for many weeks on a very light diet. The intoxication in these cases showed itself in a slight dizziness and drowsiness and indistinctness of speech. Similar cases have been known in which the only intoxicant has been strong tea. In fact, there are instances in medical books of exceptional people in whom the constant use of overstrong, overdrawn tea has brought about distinct symptoms of delirium tremens.

Perhaps the most curious sort of intoxication on record is that in which the only intoxicant is cold water dripping from a water tap into the ear. In Germany a few years ago quite a number of morbid people had a craving for this curious way of inducing drunkenness, but it seems to have been stamped out.

"The drip of the water is said to cause a painful boiling sensation at first and then to cause a pleasant drowsiness, ending in deep sleep. When the victim is roused he is dull and stupid in manner, like a heavy drinker. This craze makes its victim a nervous wreck in a very short time.—Pearson's Weekly.

Looking Forward.

"And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridal gown away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?"

"Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

The Oath Gesture.

The act of uplifting the hand during the taking of an oath is so ancient that it would be futile to even attempt to say when it started. Homer mentions it as common among the Greeks of his time, and it is also found in the earliest Biblical time. For instance, Abraham, the father of the Jewish people, says "I have lifted up my hand to Jehovah," showing that even at that remote period the practice was existent. It was from the Jews, of course, that the practice found its way into Christendom, where it has ever since held its place in judicial trials.—New York American.

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We do our own slaughtering and GUARANTEE the BEST QUALITY of

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The Percheron Stallion GODARD

Will make the season at Ed. Owen farm, 1 1-2 miles west of Wayne.

Godard is a dark gray, weighs

1850, has good action. Has

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TERMS:—\$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. No Sunday service.

RAY HURST, OWNER

"MAC"

No. 14236

Pure Bred Clydesdale Stallion

WEIGHT 1700



will make the season as follows:

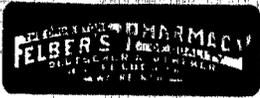
Monday noons at James Finn's. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at H. D. Schrodler's eight miles northwest of Wayne, leave Thursday mornings, Thursday noon at Will Ralston's and balance of week at home, one mile west and 2 1-2 north of Carroll on west half of section 16

TERMS:—\$15.00 to insure living colt. If mare is sold or removed from the county service fee becomes due at once. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

G. G. Porter, Owner

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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.
J. T. Leaby, Druggist.

In Retaliation

Story For Memorial Day
of a Man Who Was
Sentenced to
Be Shot

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the war between the states there was an important difference in the military forces on the two opposing sides. The northern armies were composed of men regularly enlisted into the United States service; the southern armies were composed of those thus enlisted and a number of independent roving bands called partisans. Then there were the guerrillas, who were bent principally on robbery and murder and, though they were southerners, respected neither Federal nor Confederate sympathizers. The partisans were not within the province of legitimate warfare. Guerrillas, when captured, were invariably shot.

In the spring of 1862 in Tennessee some men belonging to one of these partisan bands were captured, and, not having been enlisted into the Confederate service, the officer who made the capture ordered them to be executed. The news of their execution was carried through the lines to a Confederate force, and on hearing it the officer in command ordered an equal number of Federal prisoners to be shot in retaliation.

One of these prisoners, Dick Southgate, belonging to an Ohio regiment, had been ill with camp fever, and the commander of the Confederates had paroled him that he might be nursed in a farmhouse near the camp. There he had been especially cared for by the daughter of the house, a girl of nice ten.

The civil war was full of romances between northern soldiers who, ill or wounded, were cared for by southern women. Whatever the cause, it is woman's nature to pity a sufferer, and the Confederate women were as kind to the Union men who were disabled as they were to their own soldiers. It was natural that a love affair should spring up between Dick Southgate and Emily Morgan. The time they were together was short, for in war the opposing armies are constantly shifting. Southgate was in the Morgan home but two weeks when the officer who had captured him received an order to be ready to march within short notice. Southgate's parole was canceled, and he was taken back to the Confederate camp. He took with him the heart of the Tennessee country girl.

There was no struggle between love and patriotism in Emily Morgan. Living on the boundary between east and west Tennessee, the eastern population being largely sympathetic with the Union, the western with the Confederacy, she had no especial preference for either cause. But even if she had been devoted to that of the south it would not one whit have influenced her in the case of the handsome young soldier who was taken away from her pale and thin long before she deemed him fit to leave his bed.

Southgate was ordered back to the Confederate camp just before the news of the execution of the partisans came through the lines. He was sitting on the ground before that portion of the camp assigned to the prisoners when an officer approached and called out: "Fall in!"

The men formed in line, Southgate rising with difficulty and standing with the rest, and the officer said to them: "In retaliation for the execution of Confederate prisoners of recent date near Dickard, six of your number, to be selected by lot, are to be shot. You will begin to count from left to right."

Every man turned white. The first man on the left called out "One," the next "Two," the next "Three," and so on. Southgate was the twelfth man from the left end of the line. When the counting was finished the officer took the name of every third man, making a note of it. Then he read aloud the list, announcing that they were to be executed at 6 o'clock the next morning. Southgate, being the twelfth man in line, was one of those to be executed.

As soon as the men had broken ranks Southgate wrote a note to Emily Morgan announcing his forthcoming execution, thanking her for her care of him while ill and saying that he would die thinking of her. All requests of the doomed men in matters of preparation for death were attended to by their captors, and a messenger was sent to Emily with Dick's note. She was working in the garden when a soldier on horseback rode up and handed it to her.

Emily read the note and just as she had finished it swooned. The messenger having started on his return and there being no one else near her at the time, she lay on a flower bed till she resumed consciousness. Then, the remembrance of the message she had received returning to her, she sat up and moaned.

That same afternoon a country boy dressed in "latter-day" or homespun goods, entered the Confederate camp and said he would like to enlist. Recruits were welcomed in the south in those days, not much attention being paid to age or strength, and the youngster was enlisted, giving his name as Edward Brown.

Brown, being told that some Federal prisoners were to be shot the next morning, expressed a desire to see them. The camp of the prisoners was pointed out to him, three or four tents surrounded by sentries, and he strode

DAIRY WISDOM.

The cow should be given a fair trial with the right kind of feed in the right quantity, and she should be tried out with the tester and the scales before she is classed as unprofitable.

The cow that is always hungry, or to put it more plainly, the cow that always has a good appetite, is the one that will yield the best profit.

There may be occasional bad luck in the dairy business, but it almost invariably follows bad management.

A good dairy cow should have all the feed she will eat and digest and keep in good health.

An exposed or an abused cow will give less milk and that milk of a poorer quality than one well cared for.

With good cows, good food, good stables, all profits can be wiped out by an ignorant or cruel stableman.

The demands of a cow are imperative. The dairyman who consults his own convenience and disregards the comfort of his dairy herd suffers loss.

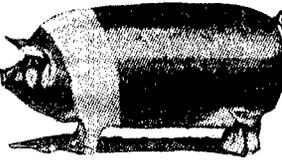
AILMENTS OF PIGS.

Treatment of Common Diseases That Afflict Young Porks.

The prime essentials to good results with pigs are sunshine, exercise and feed, says Professor L. A. Weaver of the Missouri experiment station. One of the things often giving trouble is scours in the young pigs. Scours are usually caused by one of four things—either by changing the feed of the sow, overfeeding, dirty pens and troughs or exposure of either sow or pigs to cold rain or to cold weather in such a way that they become chilled.

The thing to watch especially is the feed. Changing from sweet to sour milk often causes the trouble, as will also the feeding of too much protein when the animal is not used to it. If the sow is fed too much her milk flow is so stimulated that very young pigs will get more than they can utilize, thus causing them to scour. Pigs should always be in dry, clean quarters and be fed in clean troughs. They should not be allowed to run out in cold rain or allowed to become chilled in any way. Sows running through filth and then being suckled by pigs will often throw pigs off.

There are a good many remedies for this trouble. The first thing to do is to cut down on the sow's feed and clean up her quarters if they need it. A tablespoonful of sulphur in the sow's



Hampshire hogs are very prolific, and the pigs grow up extremely even. The mothers are gentle and easily handled, losing few young. They are great rustlers, and their meat is not surpassed by that of any breed. While they are of the bacon type, they grow very large and will fatten out at any age. They put on flesh where the valuable pork is to be found—not much belly and scrapple, but plenty of ham and loin. Their distinguishing mark is a belt of white about the body, although they are sometimes bred all black.

feed for two days is recommended. If sow is given a good physic, such as epsom salts, good results will follow. Scalded milk is also a good remedy. Each pig may be given a good physic, such as a teaspoonful of castor oil or epsom salts. Charcoal is good. There is also a contagious form of scours called white scours. The cure is to clean and disinfect the pens and give physic.

Thumps often occur in young pigs and is the result of lack of sunshine and exercise along with high feeding. The remedy is, of course, to cut down the sow's feed and force the pigs to take exercise out in the sunshine. Thumps also may occur in large pigs after they are weaned, but when old pigs have it it is usually caused by some affection of the lungs.

Piles may be caused by feeding too laxative or too constipating diet. Eating soft coal, ashes, etc., may cause them. Cleanse well with hot water and soap. Using a wash made by dissolving one part powdered alum in twenty parts of water or by oiling with ointment made up of ichthyol one part, vaseline ten parts, is soothing. In bad cases it may be necessary to take a stitch across the anus in order to keep parts in place.

Freshening Cows.

It is not best to feed too heavily with grain just previous to cows coming in, but it is still good policy to feed some. Bran may be fed safely at any time. A little oilmeal and cornmeal, too, in limited measure may be fed, and after calving they ought not to get on to full grain ration under a fortnight because of the danger of udder troubles.

Thumps in Pigs.

As an additional precaution against thumps avoid feeding much corn to sows and young pigs. Prefer mixed laxative rations, and if the drinking water is soft from lack of lime add lime-water to the slop at the rate of one ounce to the quart. Roots and alfalfa hay also are admirable feeds for brood and nursing sows.

Notice for Construction of Reinforced Concrete Culverts

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

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 24 feet roadway; arch 9 feet long 7 feet high; wing 15 feet 1 inch, and to be located 1 mile west and 1 1/2 miles south of Winside.

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 20 feet roadway; arch 10 feet long 6 feet high; wings 10 feet 7 inches, and to be located 1 mile west of Winside.

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 16 feet roadway; arch 10 feet long 6 feet high; wings 10 feet 7 inches, and to be located 2 miles north and 3 miles east of Wayne on county line.

Bidder to furnish all material therefor and construct said culverts in the proportion of five parts sand to one part cement, of the thickness and conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska. Separate bids to be made upon each of the above described culverts, said culverts to be completed and ready for travel on or before August 1, 1913; said bids to be deposited with the county judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 6th day of June, 1913, and said bids to be opened by the county judge in the presence of the county commissioners and county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, at one o'clock p. m., of June 6, 1913, and thereupon filed in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash or duly certified check, to the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county if same is awarded him. The contractor to tear down or remove old bridges or culverts, and remove or pile all old lumber in such bridges or culverts and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber or other old material of which said bridges or culverts may have been constructed, to remain the property of the county. The successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sureties, in the amount of \$500.00; conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract awarded him. It being further understood that the party to whom the contract is let, are to build a temporary bridge, so that the construction of the above mentioned culverts will not in any manner hamper or impede travel.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for a copy of the plans and specifications now on file in the county clerk's office, to be refunded to the party in case they are returned within 3 days of the receipt of the same, otherwise to revert to the county.

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

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 6th day of May, 1913.

George S. Farran,
Eph Anderson,
Henry Rethwisch,
County Commissioners.
Attest: Chas. W. Reynolds,
(Seal) 19-4 County Clerk.

Notice of Referee's Sale

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Simon Goeman, Plaintiff, vs. Wesley Bonawitz and Elizabeth Bonawitz, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 28th day of April, 1913, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, in an action of partition, wherein Simon Goeman is Plaintiff and Wesley Bonawitz and Elizabeth Bonawitz are defendants; which action was then and is now pending in said court; I will, on the 16th day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, and State of Nebraska, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the real estate in said order of sale described, viz: Lots Seven and Eight in Block Twenty-two, Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1913.

J. M. Cherry,
Referee of Partition.
Kingsbury & Hendrickson,
19-6 Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Auto Livery
If you want to take a business or pleasure trip call James Steele.
Phone Ash 30.—adv.



Every Boy and Girl
Wants a Watch!

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We want every smoker in this country to know how good Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture is. Every grain in that big one and a half ounce 5c sack is pure, clean tobacco—a delightful smoke in a pipe or any other way you wish to use it.

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You will surely like Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C., and the presents cannot fail to please you and yours.



As a special offer, we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents FREE. This offer expires December 31, 1913. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be distributed with tags from HORSE SHOE, I. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, CRANER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c), double coupons, PICK PLUG CUT, PIED-MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

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"It's the Mica that does it."
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County Correspondence

Shoes Items

E. W. Closson returned from Omaha Monday.
Mrs. Lydia Root went to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Agnes Kenny was shopping at Randolph Saturday.
Sam Erakine went to Norfolk Tuesday to play tennis.
Miss Annie Closson was at Randolph between trains Monday.
Mrs. Jennie Patton returned to her home at Walthill Saturday.
Miss Winifred Davidson went to Wayne Friday for her music lesson.
E. Stevenson went to Lynch Saturday, returning Monday evening.
M. Fritzon made a business trip to Norfolk Friday, returning the next day.

Mrs. C. A. Benton and Mrs. Halpin were at Randolph between trains Saturday.

Henry Burnham and family spent Sunday at the Wm. Derby home south of Belden.

Lydia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant, has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Grant is slowly recovering from her recent illness but is still far from being well.

Mrs. Ida Clark went to Omaha Saturday to visit friends and do a little shopping while there.

W. H. Root assisted by E. LaPlant is doing some very needed road work on the roads leading to town.

Mrs. Brakameyer visited over Sunday with home folks at Bleden, her sister returning with her on Monday.

The county commissioners were in town a few moments Thursday on a tour of inspection of bridges in these parts.

A message from Prof. Brakameyer Wednesday stated that he was at Chadron holding a chautauqua at that place.

Spencer Jones is nursing a very lame leg which he got hurt while drenching a sick horse. We understand the animal died.

Athol Stevenson went to Council Bluffs Friday afternoon after taking a special examination at the college for a short visit with her grandmother and aunt there.

Last night the Odd Fellows elected the following officers for the next six months: W. I. Lambing, noble grand; C. E. Pettys, vice-grand; Wm. Brakameyer, secretary and W. H. Root, treasurer.

M. Brakameyer returned from Lincoln Wednesday evening and left for Lyons Friday morning. Mr. Brakameyer is chautauqua manager of a large territory in northeast Nebraska for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

The class of 1912, including Prof. Ben Robinson of Bancroft, will give the class of 1913 a banquet next Friday evening, the same to be at the W. H. Root home. The class of 1912 consists of the following who are expected to be present: Lee Sellon, Fern Davison, Vern Sellon, Alice Gramkau, Ida and Emma Clark and Alice and Iva Root.

The home of David Grant came near being burned last Tuesday. Miss Bessie had put a roaster containing part of a roast and the grease from same, in the oven and forgotten it and while getting a good fire to bake bread by, the grease became so hot that when Bessie let down the oven door to

put the bread in, it simply exploded and a sheet of fire bursted forth and immediately filled the room with fire and smoke. How she escaped with her life is a miracle but she reached the open, long ahead of the flames which burned the paper on the walls and broke the glass in the clock door and picture frames. She called to her father who fortunately was only a few rods away, who seized a pail of water and threw it on the burning grease on the floor, ran in and grabbed the roaster and threw it out doors, scorching his face and burning one hand to a blister. Mr. Grant is very thankful that his family and home were not burned.

Wilbur Precinct.

Charley Meyers, Sr., sold a car of cattle Monday.

C. J. Harmeier shipped 26 head of fat cattle to Chicago recently.

Lillian Bruggeman closed her school Friday with a picnic dinner.

W. S. Larson and family visited Sunday at the Frank Nelson home.

Laura Lyons spent the later part of last week with Amanda Danielson.

Mrs. C. O. Freeman was bitten quite badly on the face by a horse Sunday.

Rev. C. O. Freeman returned home Monday after spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Larson and Miss Anna Erickson went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the Epworth League convention.

Miss Delma Bruggeman stayed in town Friday night to attend the banquet that the Juniors gave the Seniors at the Normal.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Miss Maude Williamson closed a successful term of school near Hartington last week and returned to her home Friday.

P. J. Ackels motored to Stanton early last week and returned by rail, leaving his car there until the roads dry a little.

Phillip McCann shipped four cars of fat cattle to Chicago Saturday. Clarence Harmeier also sent two cars to the same place.

William Williams, a nephew of Watt Williams of Wayne, and Pete Jones, a nephew of Ed Morris of this place were here on a visit and left Wednesday afternoon. He came over from Wales about six months ago.

May 30, Decoration day, will be observed in Carroll. The Ladies Aid society will serve dinner in the Hornby hall and at two o'clock a program consisting of quartette, and orchestra music and an address by Rev. R. J. McKenzie will be given at the Baptist church, after which the decorating will take place at the cemetery, returning to the Hornby hall for supper.

Hoskins News

(From the Headlight)

An army of ten men drove south of town about a mile in a lumber wagon, with a supply of guns and shovels and captured six young wolves Thursday evening.

R. F. Kaun, who is going to build a big new house in the near future, was in town last Saturday and hauled out thirteen loads of lumber. When finished it will be one of the best farm houses in this locality.

This week is the closing week of our public school here and we are glad to report that it has been a successful school year for both the scholars and teachers. John and Gladys Foster and Esther Templin are the graduates this year from the tenth grade. The same teachers have been hired for next year with the exception of Miss Ethel Prince and at the present time it is not known who will fill her place.

In one city in Iowa last week they arrested a man for peddling bibles without a license, and in another they fined a poor cripple, who was so crippled that he was unable to raise his right hand to give oath in his own defense, was fined \$10 for selling needles without license. Are these acts called protection to home industry?

Job For Richard L. Metcalf

Washington, May 28.—Richard L. Metcalf, editor of the Commoner at Lincoln, Neb., has been recommended by Secretary Bryan to be a member of the Philippine commission. It is believed the appointment soon will be made. Mr. Metcalf is visiting relatives and friends in Washington.

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

Wakefield News.

Adolph Peterson of Rockford, Ill., is visiting Wakefield friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Worth and Miss Ethel went to Omaha Wednesday.

Rev. Stine arrived Monday from Missouri for a short stay with his family.

Miss Grace Soderberg arrived home Saturday from North Park college, Chicago.

G. E. Nygren and wife of Bristow, S. D., spent Sunday at the E. E. Hypse home.

Miss Esther Hoogner, who has been attending Luther college arrived home Saturday.

Miss Helen Danielson returned Saturday from Omaha where, she has been visiting friends.

Miss Alice Samuelson, who completed her school near Dakota City Friday came home Saturday.

Harold Ebersole, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Sioux City arrived home Saturday evening.

Miss Lintecum's class in elocution will give an entertainment at the auditorium Tuesday evening, June 3d.

Miss Ada Olson arrived Friday evening from Chino, Cal., for a month's visit with her uncle, D. Hallstrom.

Rev. McCarthy went to Lincoln Monday to attend the meeting of the State Mission Board of the Christian church.

H. B. Hemstreet and wife, Miss Fern and Donald of Morningside visited over Sunday at the home of J. I. Brown and wife.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the auditorium. Rev. Burke of the Methodist church preaching the sermon.

Mrs. Kraft came up from Omaha Thursday returning Friday. She reports Rev. Kraft getting along as well as can be expected.

The business men's base ball game was postponed on account of rain till Thursday afternoon, June 5th. Game will be called at 2:30.

The commencement exercises were given last evening, seven graduating from the high school. Hon. H. P. Shunway presented the diplomas.

The local mission conference will be held from Friday to Sunday this week at the Mission church. A number of out of town preachers will be present.

Carl Thomsen returned Wednesday from Chicago where he went with a shipment of cattle. He had 35 head that topped the market at \$8.65 Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. G. W. Hutton of Coleridge visited Wakefield friends Monday enroute to Mt. Vernon, S. D., to visit the latter's sister.

A concert will be given at the Lutheran church Friday evening, June 6th, by Gustaf Holmquist of Chicago, a noted bass singer, assisted by Prof. Larson, pianist.

On Tuesday afternoon Mesdames C. R. Birth and W. S. Ebersole gave a linen shower for Miss Blanche Paul whose marriage to Mr. James H. Berry will take place at Fresno, Calif., the middle of June.

Mrs. Andrew Hypse entertained relatives Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hypse's fiftieth birthday. Out-of-town guests were J. W. Hypse of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hypse of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nygren of Bristow, S. D., and G. A. Peterson of Rockford, Ill.

Misses Anna Froyd and Florence Ekeroth were hostesses Saturday afternoon to a number of their friends in honor of Miss Sarah Harrington, a June bride. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white, the wedding colors. A delicious two course luncheon was served.

Miss Lillie Johnson was given a kitchen shower at the home of Chas. Henry Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Misses Anna Froyd, Agnes Johnson and Hannah Hoogner.

L. Nuernberger left this afternoon for Chicago for a short stay with his cousin before leaving for New York. He sails from New York June 3rd on the S. S. Kronprinz Wilhelm for Bremen, Germany. He will spend the summer in Germany and Switzerland.

Decoration day services will be held at the auditorium Friday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. J. E. Farmer, D. D., of Madison will deliver the address. The male chorus will furnish special music and the children of the primary department will give a drill. The old soldiers will conduct the services at the cemetery.

I. P. Lowrey

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

UNCONSCIOUS GOOD

By F. A. MITCHEL

I am an artist by profession, and when I was struggling for recognition it occurred to me that I must paint one picture in which I should put something sufficiently notable to give me a reputation. Being a painter of face and figure, I naturally looked about for a model. I found subjects in determination, in grace and other features, in figures, but I needed a face to go with each, and that I did not find.

When I moved into a new studio I looked out upon a court. The rooms facing me were occupied by offices of various kinds, and I could look into those on the same plane with me or a little below. The first morning I occupied my studio I saw through a window opposite a youth some sixteen or seventeen years old sitting at a typewriter. I was impressed with his appearance at once. His face expressed honesty, principle, goodness. His profile, which was usually toward me, was beautiful, and his full face, which he often turned to look at his copy, was also beautiful, and each seemed to indicate that the young man contained within him elements to fit him for some noble work.

Here was what I had been long looking for. I did not care to copy his features exactly. What I wanted to put on the canvas was that nobleness, that goodness, expressed in his face. This I succeeded in doing beyond my most ardent expectations.

Before beginning to paint the picture, thinking of the subject I should choose for it, I was disposed to represent my model as doing some kindly act, but I finally concluded to paint him as he was—a tylist. If, I argued, the goodness stands out in him on the canvas as a tylist, how much more will be the triumph than if I represent him as a "good Samaritan." We expect goodness in the faces of those who profess to be good, but do not necessarily look for it in those engaged in ordinary occupations.

My picture passed the hanging committee of a certain gallery in which I was anxious to place it, and on the opening day I took a seat in the room where it was hung to watch its effect on the persons who passed it. There were pictures in the gallery by well known artists, and most visitors were looking for such. Nevertheless the gazers gave at least a glance to all there were, and as most of them passed my picture they stopped for a few moments and looked at it. There seemed to be something near home in the subject, to say nothing of the individuality of the person depicted. But this was my own surmise.

I visited the gallery nearly every day and noticed a slowly growing interest in my picture. At last I saw persons who on coming into the room where it was hung looked about them evidently for some particular picture and finally found it in mine. This told me that it had begun to be talked about. Before the exhibition closed the painting as well as the artist had made some reputation.

It was about five years after this that a young man attracted attention by concentrating his life to the poor. He belonged to no organization and had no means of his own, but he soon found backers among wealthy persons who gave him money for his good works. It was not long before he was known throughout the land as one absolutely pure, noble and doing a good work.

Having heard of him and conceived a desire to see him, I called at his office—a shabby room in a rookery—with the ostensible purpose of making an offering for his work. What was my astonishment to see a man rise to receive me whom I recognized at once as the model for my picture. I made no mention of the coincidence, simply giving him the money I had brought and trespassing for a short while upon his duties in order to converse with him.

I made several visits to my model on one pretense or another and attempted to induce him to go with me to see the picture I had made of him when he was a tylist. He was so busy that it was a long while before I could secure the time necessary for the purpose. At last I succeeded, and he went with me to where the painting hung. I had not told him that I was the artist. He stood for a long while looking at it intently, so intently that I expected when he spoke he would say, "That is myself shortly before I came of age." At last I broke in upon his feelings, his meditations or whatever they were by asking him what he thought of the picture.

"I have not thought of it as a work of art," he said, "I have been thinking how I would rejoice could I have within me one-tenth the nobility of soul expressed by that young man."

I was astounded. He had said before a typewriter himself; he had been the model for the figure in the painting which had only approached that nobility of soul he mentioned, and yet he saw no likeness whatever to himself.

Should I tell him the truth? No. It was better that he should not know it, better that not a grain of alloy should enter into his unconscious goodness. I led him away from the picture without enlightening him. He went back to his work of succoring the unfortunate, no doubt worked to greater exertion by having seen a portrayal of a good soul without recognizing it as his own.

AROUND THE FARM.

The past season has seen more slange beef on the market than ever before, as the feeder has recently taken up the side.

Good feed racks pay for themselves many times by saving the feed that would be wasted.

It pays to feed a few oats now and then if for no other reason than to add variety to the ration.

A tame steer is a better gainer than a wild one. Always be gentle and kind with your feeders.

Unless the fattening steer has all the pure water he can drink at all times he will not lay on fat quickly.

Farm management means better profits.

Many farmers will let the steer trample \$100 worth of feed into the mud rather than spend \$25 for a feed rack.

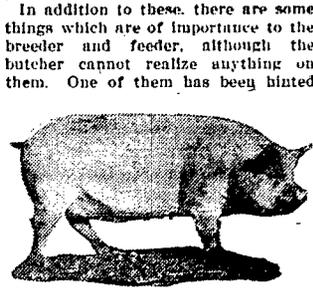
HOGS FOR BREEDING.

Points That Indicate Pork Producing Qualities In Swine.

In selecting breeding swine the first thing to determine, of course, is the type of animal to be raised, says a correspondent of Rural New Yorker. This must depend on the demands of the market and the relative cost of producing the various types. For most corn belt farmers the production of the fard or fat hog type is undoubtedly to be preferred to the production of bacon hogs. The points which the butcher demands of the fat hog are a large shoulder, a large ham and a thick layer of fat. In selecting breeding animals in the corn belt, therefore, these points should not be overlooked. The shoulders should be broad, deep and smooth, and the hind quarters should exhibit the same qualities. The sides and back should be evenly covered with fat, and in marketed animals this layer should be deep, although breeding animals should not be in very high condition. The hair should be fine, the skin soft and the whole body smooth, especially in sows, as these things indicate fitness and excellence of flesh. The bone should be fine and hard. Boars may be—indeed, they should be—coarser, especially about the head, neck and shoulders. These distinctly sex characters increase with age. Such, in brief, are the characters in swine which the butcher can cash in for profit.

In addition to these, there are some things which are of importance to the breeder and feeder, although the butcher cannot realize anything on them. One of them has been hinted

The Yorkshires belong to what are known as the bacon breed of hogs. They are not common in the United States, though they are regarded as the best of the bacon breeds. They grow rapidly in size, but do not lay on fat like the lard types. Their great size, with long, deep bodies, indicates their bacon producing ability and their ability to easily carry and produce large litters. They are thought to be less liable to attacks of hog cholera and other swine diseases, and although they mature later than the fard hogs, their products are strongly in demand throughout the world. The illustration shows a good type of sow of the Yorkshire breed.



at above in mentioning sex characters. These should be pronounced. In the sow the quality should be fine. The body should be long, and the hips should be wide in order that there may be room for the pigs to be developed and to be born. There should be twelve teats situated well forward on the belly, and none of them should be "blind," since such teats usually produce no milk. The boar should also be long. He should be vigorous and aggressive. The head, neck and shoulders should incline to roughness, as indicating well developed masculinity. He should be deep and broad just back of the elbows, because these characters show constitution. This is also true of the sow for the same reason. The importance of constitution and vigor cannot be overestimated. Both the boar and the sow should be long, broad, deep and low. The bone should be strong and the pasterns straight and strong. If these structures be weak the great weight which fattening hogs take on in a few months or the great size which boars and sows attain when fully grown will cause them to break down. The face should be broad and the expression quiet, except for the aggressive look characteristic of good males. The actions in general should indicate a quiet disposition, as only such make good feeders. Above all in selecting for breeding should be put constitutional vigor. Especially should it be put above "fancy" points.

The Horse That Frets.

Some colts require a lot more training than others before they will work steadily. A horse that worries and frets wears himself all out and needs more feed and rest than a horse of phlegmatic temperament doing the same work. Attempting to work the nervous out of a horse generally wears the driver out first. Careful training is the only way.

LOST EXPLORERS.

Pathos and Tragedy Fill the Pages of Their Diaries.

SOME FAMOUS LAST RECORDS.

The Journals of Captain Scott, De Long, Livingstone, Franklin and Others Are Mute Testimonials of Their Heroic Sacrifices For Science.

A peculiar and pathetic interest attaches to the last records of lost explorers, dying alone and unaided amid icy wildernesses or in the scorching depths of tropical jungles.

The diary kept by the gallant Captain Scott teems with tragic touches, but it also has its beautiful and its heroic side. No more splendid instance of magnificent self sacrifice has been recorded than the action of the disabled Captain Oates in seeking voluntary death in the blizzard so as not to be a burden on his surviving companions.

The world is richer in the possession of facts such as these, which is why the last diaries of men dying in similar circumstances have always been ardently sought and carefully treasured.

It was, for example, in order to try to recover the papers belonging to the lost arctic explorer Mylius Erichsen that Captain Mikkelsen recently spent two awful years among the icy solitudes of northeast Greenland. He failed in his quest, and he and his solitary companion came near to losing their own lives.

These journals of poor Erichsen, if they are ever found, will doubtless tell a similarly stirring story to that left behind by Scott. Until then there is only one record that closely parallels it, and that is the diary left by the American, De Long, who, with other survivors from the arctic exploring ship Jenette, perished amid the frozen wastes of northeastern Siberia in the winter of 1851.

De Long's diary, which was recovered and has been published, might almost be a duplicate in parts of that kept by poor Scott.

Only in De Long's case the tragedy was even more appalling than in Scott's, for his party consisted of no fewer than thirteen men, and these all died from starvation and exposure. The last entry reads as follows: "One hundred and forty-four—Boyd and Gortz died during the night. Mr. Collins dying."

The gallant De Long was then left with but one companion, Dr. Ambler, the medical officer to the expedition, for the deaths of the other men had been previously recorded, and doubtless the two last of the survivors died that day or the next. At all events, the journal ended abruptly at this point.

By far the most dreadful tragedy of arctic exploration was the loss of the Franklin expedition, when the ill-fated officers and men of the two exploring ships, Erebus and Terror, 130 in all, perished. Curiously enough, though many relics of the ill-fated commander Sir John Franklin were recovered by search parties and are now preserved in the museum attached to the Greenwich hospital, none of his diaries or personal papers were ever found.

One single written record of the lost expedition remains to us. It is in the form of a sheet torn from a small pocket diary, and these are the words it contains: "April 25, 1848.—Terror and Erebus were abandoned. Sir John Franklin died on June 11, 1847, and the total loss by deaths up to this date nine officers and fifteen men."

This precious scrap of paper was discovered in a cairn on King William's island in the year 1853. There was no signature, but the handwriting was afterward identified as that of Captain Fitzjames, one of Sir John's officers.

In the tragic history of exploration no sadder record than this exists of a disaster so appalling in its magnitude, although Burke and Wills, who first crossed Australia, left behind them only a few tattered leaves from an old pocketbook to tell the story of how they and their companions had lain down in the desert to die.

Of all the many valuable and interesting documents left behind by lost explorers, however, none can vie in importance with the last journals of David Livingstone, who died, worn out by hunger and privation, at Ilala, in central Africa, May 1, 1873. These were brought down to the coast, together with his body, by his faithful black "boys" and were published in December, 1874.

They told of vast and far-reaching discoveries and explorations undertaken under almost inconceivable conditions of hardship and privation. In fact, Livingstone literally laid down his life for his country since to his pioneer enterprise is largely due the fact that so great a part of Africa is today colored red upon the map.—London News.

Where the Benefit Was.

Widow's Daughter—Mamma, why did you tell Mrs. Lamode that I am only eighteen when I am really twenty-four?

Widow—Because eighteen is six years under twenty-four, my dear Daughter—Yes, I know, but surely I don't need the benefit of those six years at my age, do I?

Widow—Not at all, my child, but I do.

There are proper dignity and propriety to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Report of the Condition of Wayne County Bank

of Shoales, Neb., Charter No. 1846 in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business May 30, 1915.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$ 28,102.77
Overdrafts	243.08
Bankinghouse furniture, etc.	2,303.74
Current expenses & taxes pd.	2,356.69
Cash items	63.13
Due from National and State banks	5,808.25
Checks, items of ex.	72.29
Currency	457.00
Gold coin	85.00
Silver, nickels, cents	267.45
Total	6,669.99
TOTAL	39,739.40

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	\$ 10,000.00
Undivided profits	2,345.92
Individual deposits subject to check	10,581.11
Demand certificates of deposit	24.00
Time certificates of deposit	8,200.43
Total deposits	24,809.54
Bill Payable	2,500.00
Depositors' Guaranty Fund	83.94
TOTAL	33,739.40

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Wayne.

I, B. Stevenson, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board, B. STEVENSON, Cashier.

Attest: W. H. ROOT, Director. A. E. McDOWELL, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of May, 1915. T. A. JACKSON, Notary Public.