

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JULY 24, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## SWINGING 'ROUND THE CIRCLE

Wayne Boosters Sixty Strong in Their  
teen Cars Tour Three Counties  
Inviting all to Bargain  
Days, Old Settlers,  
Chautauqua

It was a happy crowd and a good band which left Wayne Monday morning on a 90-mile boosting trip for the benefit of this good old town, and a happy, weary, dusty bunch who wheeled in home from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock that evening, feeling as good as when the start was made. A trail of literature ninety miles in length was left to mark the trail of the bunch. Every farm house passed every town visited received an invitation to come to Wayne.

James Miller set the pace, and a lively clip it was, for there was a delay in starting. Wakefield was the first stop, where banners of welcome were strung across the street, telling of their Chautauqua next week. The citizens all turned out to hear the band and greet their visitors. After a short half hour the horn sounded, and the procession started over the hills to Allen, which is a handsome little place, of neat homes and substantial business houses. Thence to Concord and Dixon, rolling into Laurel at the dinner stop, a little ahead of the schedule time. Two hours were spent at this enterprising place, most of which was passed by some members of the party waiting in vain in the dining room of the LeMars house for something to eat. The landlord would have stood higher in the estimation of a number of the party had he been man enough to have said that he could not serve so many at dinner instead of running them through the dining room at 50 cents a head to "show 'em."

We were not all from Missouri, and would have taken his word if he had simply said that the first table got all there was, and that there were other places in the town at which to eat. In spite of its hotel, Laurel is a pretty place, thriving and building larger and better buildings. But the best of friends must part, and the call to ride on was obeyed, and the town of Belden was soon invaded. Then through Wareham to Randolph. This is another good town with two railroads to support, which it appears to be doing very nicely, as both roads continue to have a good business from there, but neither of them seems to be doing much to facilitate the transfer of business from one road to the other, no matter how greatly the public would appreciate such a rivalry for public favor. From this point our leader pointed the nose of his car southeast, and we went over a fine road back into our own county, and soon were hailed by the citizens of that growing place known far and wide as Sholes. At this place improvements are not being stayed by the democratic administration, and improvements both public and private are underway. From Sholes to Carroll, over six miles of excellent road, was a short spin, for we found no better road on the trip than here, and the merchants of Carroll profit by their good road enterprise beyond a doubt. After a short stop here,

and liberal patronage of the town pump—mostly to remove the dust of travel from the outer man; the pilot headed for Winside, where the inner man could wash as well as the outer. This was the only place on the trip where there was a nicely shaded park right in the business part of town in which all could congregate and listen to the music of the band and those who made the music had a comfortable band stand where they could rest and play in comfort. From here the trip home was short and merry, and when the last car rolled in the reports showed that the entire trip had been made at high speed without an accident to mar. A little battery trouble, a hot engine and one puncture tells the worst.

To the writer the trip was a revelation of the wonderful agricultural district which surrounds Wayne on every side. Corn is the greatest crop in number of acres, and it certainly gives fine prospect of a big yield. Clean, a perfect stand, the dark green blades are just beginning to shoot forth the ears and tassels, which in a few weeks will change the color of the vast fields of corn from dark green to a grey, and later when frost touches it will turn sear and brown and give up its riches. Of the beauty of the country pen cannot tell—it must be seen—90 miles through living green of corn, oats, wheat, alfalfa, clover and rich pasture land—as far as eye can see on either side the panorama reaches. From the crest of some ridge one views a valley of wondrous wealth, ten, twenty, thirty miles perhaps, of growing crops and ripening grain. We gaze an instant then down and through its midst, noting the comfortable homes, the busy men and women gathering the riches of nature, and the fruit of their labors to fill their barns to bursting, while countless stacks dot the meadow land with a surplus. Why should not this be a prosperous country?

A list of the automobiles so far as we could learn them was James Miller, Gamble & Senter, Rollie Ley, Andrew Stamm, Oscar Johnson, George Porter, Hylo Oil Co., Gaertner & Reckenhauer, three from Laase Auto Co., and W. O. Hanssen.

## WAYNE GETS NEW BUILDING

At a Meeting of State Board of Education at This City Monday the Board Decided on a New Building for Wayne Normal

The sessions of the board of education held at Wayne last Monday was a meeting of great importance for our local state institution. All members were present, including N. P. McDonald of Kearney, who will be succeeded by T. J. Majors of Peru. Part of the day was spent in general routine work, auditing of claims, passing on applications for graduation and listening to committee reports. It was nearly midnight before the sessions ended.

At the meeting held at Lincoln on June 16 the Chadron school was granted a fund for the erection of a new wing to the normal school building. At that time it was decided to hold the next meeting at Wayne in order to inspect the buildings and equipment and to decide upon the needs of the Wayne school for the next biennial period. President Conn and Professor Hunter had drawn preliminary plans for a proposed new central building, and when this matter came before the Board there was a definite plan presented for consideration. The members of the board were unanimous in their belief that such a building is needed to take the place of the old college structure, and it was agreed that the old building should be razed and a new central building erected on the site where it now stands.

J. H. Craddock was selected as architect, who will prepare plans and specifications and the matter of advertising for bids taken up at the meeting in September. The building tentatively agreed upon is to be 82x130 feet, the architecture to be along the same general lines as that of the library and science hall. The construction will be thoroughly fireproof, the exterior being of brick and stone. On the first floor will be located the administrative offices, and the departments of bookkeeping, civics and history, mathematics and drawing. On the second floor provision is made for a new chapel, 57x62 feet, with a stage 20x57 feet. Including the balcony on the third floor the auditorium thus planned will seat comfortably 850 people. The departments of elocution, English, and mechanical drawing will also have headquarters on the second floor. On the third floor, in addition to the balcony, there will be located the departments of music, shorthand and typewriting.

Professor Hunter was highly commended for the excellence of his work in drawing plans for the proposed new building. Architect Craddock said: "No better plans can be made than those already submitted. No architect in the state can improve upon them."

During the day the contract for coal was awarded for the ensuing year. The Morison company of Chadron will furnish Proposia nut coal to the Chadron Institute at \$3.50 per ton. The Whitebreast Coal company of Lincoln secured the contract for furnishing coal to each of the other schools. At Kearney Rock Spring Slack will be delivered in the bins at \$4.22 per ton; Peru gets Weir City Nut coal, f. o. b., tracks, at \$3.50 per ton. Wayne will be furnished Weir City Nut, f. o. b. tracks, at \$4.54 per ton.

A few changes were made in salary schedules to take effect at the opening of the new school year, also changes in the teaching force. The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Mary Pettit of the domestic science department at Wayne, also that of Miss Olive M. McBeth of the department of elocution. These vacancies will be filled at the next meeting of the Board.

President Viele announced the appointment of the following committees: Auditing Committee—George, Caviness, Gettys. Executive Committee—Tooley, Majors, Gettys, Viele. Teachers' Committee—Delzell, Gettys, Caviness. Textbooks, Course of Study and Rules—Tooley, Delzell, Majors. Printing Committee—Caviness, George, Majors. The Board adjourned to meet at Lincoln on Tuesday, September 2, 1913.

## Obituary of Resin Craven

Resin Craven was a native of Washington county, Pennsylvania, where he was born December 28, 1828. Next to the oldest in a family of ten in what was then almost a frontier country he was able to secure but a limited education, attending the subscription schools which then took the place of the school system of this day. At the age of 17 he became an apprentice to a wagon maker, and had to give long hours to the work for small pay, but coming from the farm of those days the long work time was not considered a hardship. At the close of his term as apprentice he had half of his wages saved. In the spring of 1851 he came west by team with a party of friends, and they endured many hardships before reaching Monroe, Wisconsin, where he became one of the early settlers. Here he followed his trade most of the time, but sometimes worked in the lead mines of that part of the state.

In 1857 he began to manufacture brick, first by hand and later by machinery, joining with others to form a company to secure machinery for the work.

He was united in marriage to Anna Miller in March 23, 1862, and to this union four children were born. The oldest daughter Alma died at the Wisconsin home in 1888. The remaining three Charles M., Nettie and Harry B. live at Wayne where he came in September 1895 after retiring from business on account of failing health to spend his last years near them.

The end came peacefully Monday afternoon, July 21, 1913, when he passed to the great beyond without a struggle at the age of 84 years, 4 months and 21 days.

The funeral service was from the late home Wednesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. H. H. Millard of Norfolk, assisted by Rev. Glotfelty of the Methodist church, and was attended by a large circle of friends who held him in high esteem. The body, accompanied by the wife and children, was taken to the old home at Monroe, Wisconsin, and laid to rest.

In 1854 he became a member of the Odd Fellow lodge at Monroe, and retained his membership there until his death; the members of that lodge not being willing to grant him a card because of his long membership there and for a number of years he had the distinction of being the oldest member of the Monroe lodge. He was a christian man, and for many years identified himself with the Methodist church, and died a member of the church at this place.

## The Stock Run

The past ten days have been busy ones with stock dealers and growers here. Last week more than ten cars of hogs were sent from Wayne to market, mostly to Sioux City. Cattle shipments have been many. John Shannon sent three choice loads to Chicago, and as many more to Sioux City one day last week, and has been shipping from two to four loads a day the past week. Simon Goeman sent three cars of big black cattle from his feed yard to Sioux City and a car of hogs at one shipment last week, and the cattle sold at top. W. O. Hanssen had a car on market Monday. A Meyers car of hogs shipped Monday. Wm. Beutow was in Sioux City with three car loads of top price cattle the first of the week. Two cars from J. C. Forbes' place came in this morning, bought by John Shannon for shipment this evening.

## Depot Contract Let

The contract for building the new brick passenger station at this place has been let to the Grant Construction Co., of St. Paul, and a representative of that company was here Monday arranging for places for men to stay and board; getting figures for the excavating, and bids on sand, cement and similar building materials. He expects to have things here to begin work within the week from this date. Thus we may expect that the new building will soon begin to assume shape and be ready for use before the year closes.

Miss Helen Blair left this morning to camp with friends for a time at Clear Lake, Iowa, after which she will go on to Marshalltown for a visit.

## OLD SETTLERS DAY PROGRAM

Pioneers and Old Settlers of Wayne County to Meet at Wayne on Thursday, August 7th

Following is the program of the Twelfth Annual Reunion of the Pioneers and Old Settlers Association of Wayne county, Nebraska, to be held at the Court House grounds, at Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, August 7, 1913, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.—Court House Grounds  
Open Air Band Concert.....  
Bloomfield Military Band  
10:00 a. m.

Music.....Chorus  
under direction of Prof. Davies.  
Prayer.....Dr. Alexander Corkey  
Music.....Normal Male Quartett  
Vocal Solo.....Herbert A. Welch  
Address.....Col. T. J. Majors  
Music.....Bloomfield Military Band  
Music.....Chorus  
12:00 m.

Picnic dinner on Court House lawn.  
1:30 p. m.

Short Business Session, Election of Officers.

Music.....Bloomfield Military Band  
Music.....Normal Male Quartett  
Report of Historian.....  
Miss Charlotte M. White  
Five-minute Stories of pioneer days by the old settlers.  
Vocal Solo.....Miss Ina Hughes  
2:30 p. m.

Games and novelty races for the children.  
3:30 p. m.—Fair Grounds  
Game of base ball—Carroll vs. Laurel.

## Officers

A. J. Ferguson, President. J. H. Mitchell, Vice-president. W. H. Gildersleeve, Treasurer. Charlotte M. White, Historian. W. D. Redmond, Secretary.

## Committees

Finance—C. M. Craven, H. C. Henney, L. A. Fanske.  
Program—J. H. Kemp, B. P. Richardson, A. R. Davis.  
Music—M. S. Davies, J. J. Coleman, Mrs. E. A. Johnson.  
Grounds—S. E. Aufer, J. E. Harmon, J. W. Mason.

Membership—John T. Bressler, J. C. Forbes, F. G. Philleo.  
Publicity—E. W. Huse, E. O. Gardner, L. A. Kiplinger.  
Amusements—Fred Blair, E. J. Hunter, V. A. Senter.

## Reception Committee

Garfield—W. I. Porter, Otto Krempe, A. A. Bell, George Dreves, George W. Sweigard.  
Sherman—W. H. Root, C. O. Seilon, W. H. Eastburn, J. C. McDonald, H. W. Burnham, J. R. Morris.

Hoskins—Peter Brummels, L. Langenberg, R. G. Rohrke.  
Hancock—Samuel Rew, Harry Tidrick, Samuel Reichert, Otto Miller.

Chapin—George S. Farran, John Heeren, Will Prince, Jence Anderson, George Beale, George Roe.  
Deer Creek—James Eddie, James Stephens, James Finn, Griffith Garwood.

Wilbur—James Kelley, E. A. Surber, Louis Beckman, John Saha, Chas. Miller, A. A. Smith.  
Strahan—August Wittler, J. W. Ziegler, Frank Spahr, Robert Stambaugh.

Brenna—James Baird, P. W. Oman, A. E. Gildersleeve, James Steele, W. B. Gamble.  
Wisner—Alfred Jones.  
Plum Creek—Dan McManigal, Chas. Gildersleeve, Bert Hyatt, Frank Erxleben, Chris. Sydow, John Lueck.

Hunter—Herbert Worth, Aug. Samuelson, Ed Sundahl, Ray Agler, Henry Rubeck, W. A. K. Neely, Nels Nelson.  
Logan—Levi Dilts, J. H. Mitchell, R. B. Leonard, E. E. Driskell, Alma Anderson, C. E. Helkes, E. Anderson.

Leslie—Robert Sneath, David Herner, Frank Bressler, George Buskirk, James Mack.  
Winside—A. H. Carter, Art Chapin, L. S. Needham, Norfolk; Frank Mettlin, W. I. Lowry, Ed Cullen, Frank Tracy, Gilbert Freneh.

Wayne—J. G. Mines, J. M. Cherry, T. B. Heckert, J. G. Green, A. R. Davis, F. S. Berry, H. Henny, L. W. Roe, James Britton, Henry Ley and H. S. Ringland.  
Carroll—M. S. Linn, Mr. Baker, Eli Thompson, Frank Francis, L. B. Cobb.

Hoskins—Ernest Behmer, Frank Sederstrom, F. S. Benser, S. Temple, Doc. Averitt.

## Commercial Club Meeting

At the meeting of the executive committee of the commercial club Tuesday Frank Morgan appeared before the committee with the statement that there was little doubt but that the next annual meeting of the Nebraska Tennis Association could be secured for Wayne if desired. After learning of the probable number to attend and other matters expected, the committee was unanimous in extending an invitation through Mr. Morgan and others who could go from here to the state meet, which is to be held at Lincoln next month, to solicit the 1914 tournament at Wayne.

The band question was presented by Mr. Lane and there is now every indication that Wayne will soon have a band composed of experienced players, who with a little practice together, will rank among the first in this corner of Nebraska.

Several other enterprises for the good of Wayne were discussed, but nothing definite could be done in the matter as yet.

## Fatally Burned

Hoskins, Neb., July 21.—Minnie, the 14-year-old daughter of August Riggert and wife who live on a farm seven miles northwest of this place, was so badly burned Saturday evening that she died from the burns Sunday morning, in spite of all that medical aid could do. The mother was heating varnish on the stove when the liquid ignited, and in attempting to carry it from the house her clothing caught fire, and some was spilled upon the floor, and in passing this burning liquid and attempting to help her mother her clothing caught. In the yard her father finally extinguished the flames, but not before she was burned beyond recovery. The mother was quite seriously burned about the arms, and a younger sister slightly burned. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Sperring, and burial will be in the cemetery northwest of Hoskins.

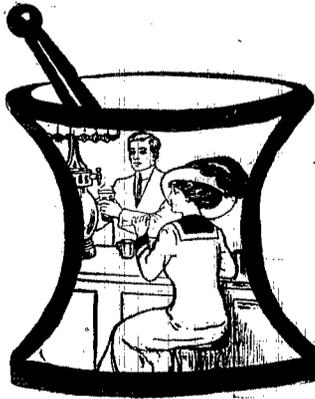
## Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor  
We are glad to see the good attendance and interest shown in the services notwithstanding the absence of the pastor. The song service on the 13th was exceptionally inspiring, thanks to Prof. Davies and his able helpers. Dr. Mills gave a grand uplift on the twentieth, as he always does when given opportunity. His visit at this time was especially timely on account of the baptismal service in connection with the service. Next Sunday we are to be favored with an address by Professor Bright of the State Normal, whom we all love and respect and we bespeak for him a large audience.

Sunday morning services will be held regularly during the pastor's absence also Wednesday evening and Sunday school meeting as usual.

All are invited to the evening services on the court house lawn.  
Board of Deacons.

George Farran of Winside returned last week from a three week visit with his parents in Washington. He says they are well and enjoying life, that they are in a great fruit state, and that there is lots of country there to be developed yet.



### Where Fatigue Vanishes

At OUR Fountain you'll find Delicious Drinks that will cool and refresh you.

If you are Hot and Thirsty order one of our delightful beverages and you'll feel cool all over.

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**FELBER'S PHARMACY**  
OF QUALITY  
DEUTSCHER APOTHEKER  
H. J. FELBER, PH.G.  
WAYNE, NEB.

Read

JONES' ADV.

ON

SECOND PAGE

of this issue

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WILL YOU TAKE A HINT?  
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WHEN arranging for your steamship tickets, call for a booklet about "A. B. A." Cheques, the safest and most convenient travel funds. Handy as a personal check book; safe as your own unsigned check. The only identification needed is your signature.  
ISSUED BY State Bank of Wayne  
Henry Lev, President

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

The Democrat for job printing. Cash paid for eggs. Geo. Fortner.—adv. 1f.

R. P. Williams went to Sioux City Friday for a short stay.

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

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

Wausa has a commercial club membership of 31 and are going after more.

J. T. Bressler was home from Lake Okoboji the last of the week for a day or two.

The Randolph Improvement club decided to send out a chautauqua booter bunch on the 29th.

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

Miss Piney Anderson was down from Randolph last week to spend a day at Wayne with her brother, Oscar Anderson.

The railroad commission has ordered the Northwestern to construct a modern depot of adequate size at Plainview.

If you need alfalfa seed you want good seed—the best that is to be had—and Geo. Fortner sells that kind. Phone black 289.—adv.

H. F. Wilson and wife left Saturday for a trip to Colorado Springs and vicinity, a most delightful place at this season of the year.

Carl Richner of Coleridge dropped in on Wayne Sunday morning on his way to Sioux City, where he appeared to have important business.

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.

Fred Berry and wife of Chicago, who have been here for two or three weeks visiting at the home of his mother, left Saturday for their home.

The Farmers Elevator company at Wausa declared a 5 per cent dividend at a recent meeting, in spite of the fact that they had had some hard luck.

The Magnet Mail says that there are but four old soldiers living in that place and vicinity, and that they all went to Bloomfield to attend the reunion.

If you have a farm to sell or want to buy a farm come and see us, we have a large list of good farms in Wayne County. Fisher & Johnson.—adv. 26-4.

Dave Nettleton of Randolph was a visitor at Craig last week, and Mrs. Nettleton went to Sioux City Saturday to visit their son who is attending college there.

It is reported that the "Steel Bridge Company" is named right, but that the orthography of the first word is misleading, as it should have been spelled with an "a."

Prof. J. H. Kemp went to Pawnee City Friday morning to join his wife and baby there in a short-vacation. Mrs. Kemp has been there several weeks visiting home folks.

Dave Fording, a blacksmith of Coleridge, had the misfortune to get some hot iron in his eye Saturday, and Sunday he came to Wayne to have the injured member cared for by an oculist.

Mrs. F. S. Munn of Portland, Oregon, who is spending the summer in the middle west with headquarters at LeMars, Iowa, returned to that place Friday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. H. Henney.

O. S. Gamble has purchased the Frank Berry residence, paying therefor \$3,000. He has immediate possession but is not planning to move for about two weeks. When he moves he will have but to cross the street.

Mrs. Tompkins of Bassett, who has been attending the normal here and visiting her parents, E. L. Griffith and wife, finished the work and returned home Saturday. She is engaged to teach in the school at Bassett.

A. J. Hyatt and wife went to Onawa, Iowa, Saturday for a visit at the home of their son. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Margarite who returned home with them after a visit at this place.

Miss Lillah Woodruff of Laurel, who has been visiting at the home of C. E. Gildersleeve and wife and others in the neighborhood, returned home Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Misses Helen and Wilma Gildersleeve for a visit at the Woodruff home.

Yes, Farmers, Fortner pays cash for eggs and the top price.—adv.

At David City once each week the business and professional men meet in a "get together dinner" and discuss things of interest to the community, and they are getting together to their best interest, and that is the best interest of the community.

Emil Doering, a student from the German Theological Seminary at Atchison, Kansas, is here visiting at the home of his friend, Rev. Rudolph Moehring, and combining business with pleasure, for he is selling a most excellent combination of useful articles for the kitchen.

Chas. S. Harris, editor of the Blade at Coleridge and H. N. Wallace, the new democratic postmaster from the same place, were visitors at Wayne Sunday, and the Democrat acknowledges a fraternal call. They were accompanied to Wayne by Messrs. C. T. Gallagher and Chas. Ballard.

Speaking of graveyard poetry here is one recently discovered on a tombstone "over in Illinois, where all the democratic editors come from." "Here lies our wife, Samantha Proctor, who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor. She couldn't stay, she had to go. Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

J. H. Artman and A. J. Bruggeman, says the Laurel Advocate, have already received a patent on a hog trough which the swine cannot upset, cannot get into and from which but one hog can drink at a time. This last feature would make necessary a goodly number of troughs for a farmer who had much of a herd.

J. W. Black cut his winter wheat this week. John Korth and B. Foxhoven have also cut theirs and the Boughn boys near Wareham. All these pieces are promising a most excellent yield, that of Mr. Foxhoven being said to be the best. Any of it will make over 20 bushels and from that to 40.—Randolph Times.

The city council at Wausa purchased a 12 horse power oil engine with which to operate their pump-station. This will permit them to make a saving of the difference in cost of operating between this new engine and a 25 horse power gasoline engine which they have already installed. It will also give them a reserve of power for use in case of emergency.

Why you should feed Columbia Stock Powder to your valuable hogs and other stock. First, because it is one of the cheapest compounds on the market, quality considered. Second, it is the only positive worm destroyer. Third, if you use it once you'll not be without it. Write or telephone 1708, Wisner line. Wm. Roggenback, local representative.—adv. 26tf.

An exchange tells that Glenn Jones was kicked by a mule right after dinner, wherever or whenever that is. It was a good thing it was not before dinner, for with his nose split and jaw bruised according to specifications it would have been a sorry looking face to feed after the mule had planted a foot squarely in the middle of a once handsome countenance.

A young lady who wore a slit skirt at Richmond, Virginia, was fined \$25.00, which she paid. The skirt was produced in court but not upon the young lady. She said that she would go to New York where people were not so prudish. The skirt was slit to the knee. We do not see how the ladies who have the fashionable skirt of today are to get on in the world or on a street car if they are not to be allowed to properly slit the garment. Otherwise it is apt to be slit in the weakest part, and that might be objectionable.

An analysis of the city water at Hartington, says the News, develops the fact that there is colon bacilli contained therein, and it is urged that all city water used for drinking purposes be boiled. Also that the city authorities compel a more general connection with the sewer, and the abolishing as a nuisance privy vaults in certain parts of the city, especially in the vicinity of the city wells. City officials must be very lax in the enforcement of health regulations when they permit such an open vault within a rod of the city well.

This paper hopes to help make the fertility of this county better known, and asks the aid of the good farmers in so doing. The harvest season is here and threshing is coming on, and if farmers and threshers will report to us the average yields of different crops it will make interesting reading and let this community and others know what is being produced. Where an unusually large return is shown it would be of interest to all to know how it was produced. Will you help us to present crop statistics to the public?

The air gun is the cause of many serious accidents, because they are an inexpensive toy both in first cost and in maintaining. The air is free and BB shot do not cost much to purchase, but when they cause the loss of an eye they become rather expensive playthings. There is but little doubt that the promiscuous sale of air guns will soon be stopped.

Over in Michigan they wanted some good roads so they stopped talking and arguing and went to work and made them, says an exchange. About 8,000 teams and 750 automobiles turned out one day and by night over hundred miles of road were graded and covered with gravel. The women helped by taking dinners to the men engaged in the work. That is one way, and a good one to get good roads.

S. E. Anker left Saturday to visit his father at Rushville and thinks of going on west of there, especially if he can find any sheep men in that country who are getting cold feet on the prospects of free wool. He says that his hogs are all dead and he does not have to remain at home to care for them and that sheep will convert his farm products into a better meat than pork. With the price of meat where it is and wool fairly firm we fear that no one in that west country will have any sheep to give away.

W. B. Hyatt tells the Democrat that he has received a consignment of choice early potatoes from Perry Bensch of Van Tassel, Wyoming, which are most excellent in quality and of nice size for potatoes grown this year in a country as far north as we are and also several thousand feet nearer heaven, according to the theory that that happy home is somewhat elevated, and the higher the mountain you climb the nearer you are to heaven. Bert says the potatoes are fine and that he will have to believe that Perry may have really discovered a pretty good country.

Sentiment in favor of an investigation of the use and abuse of bridge funds in Cedar county continues to grow. The county attorney has gone over the records for the years 1908, '09, '10, '11 and finds that in that time the Western Bridge and Construction company have taken from the county treasury nearly \$93,000, and he now asks funds with which to engage a competent engineer to see whether or not the bridges have been built according to specifications and contract. It is proposed to have representatives of each precinct present at the next meeting of the board, which will be August 4th to demand the prompt action in the matter of investigation.

Carl Frevert is hauling lumber out for a shed for his threshing outfit, and while loading the material came upon a piece of 2x4 which carried a request written thereon. It said that J. W. Rachford, general delivery, Seattle, Washington, would like to exchange post cards with some pretty girl at Wayne, Nebraska. Now here is a chance to start a romance—perhaps. To be sure no one knows how long ago that may have been written there, for this particular piece of lumber may have been stored here in the Wayne lumber yard long enough for the young man to have found some pretty western maid, married her and be living happily ever since. If the young man—he might have been young, really wanted to form a correspondence with some Wayne maiden he should have advertised in the Democrat, which they all read. Wayne has lots of old maids just dying for a chance to win a home, as well as bachelors, so she don't need any outsiders "buttin' in."

John T. Frederick of the live stock commission company bearing his name at South Omaha, sends us some startling and also interesting figures concerning the stock and meat industry, and the stock men generally join in urging the farmers not to market their female animals as calves, yearlings and two year olds. Keep them to make good the demand for an increasing meat supply. He sends the following comparison for the week ending July 12, 1913, showing the decrease in six of the great packing centers. Cattle, 1913, 3,268,000; 1912, 3,354,000; a decrease of 86,000. Hogs, 1913, 1,055,000; 1912, 1,145,900, decrease 1,440,000. Sheep, 1913, 5,297,000; 1912, 5,546,000, decrease 249,000.

Estimating this stock at the average weight and there is a total shrinkage in the meat supply of the country in the six months just passed of 541,480,000 pounds. The same markets in 1912 showed a falling off over that of 1911 equally as great. All of which indicates that we will all be vegetarians of necessity in a few years more.

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Oh! What a Beautiful Dream (Cooper) Tenor Walter Van Brunt and Chorus No. 1718  
Old Comrades March (C. Teike) United States Marine Band No. 1766  
O, Little Mother of Mine (Nevin) Baritone Frank Croxton and Chorus No. 1721  
Only a Pansy Blossom Frank Howard) Counter-tenor Will Oakland and Chorus No. 1778  
Ride of the Thuringia Hussars (Santelmann) United States Marine Band No. 1729  
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Tango and—Tango Henry Lodge (For dancing) National Promenade Band No. 1744  
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The Trail of the Lonesome Pine (Harry Carroll) Tenor Manuel Romain No. 1743  
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Uncle Josh Keeps House (Stewart) Talking Cal Stewart No. 1714  
Underneath the Cotton Moon (Meyer) Coon Song Billy Murray and Chorus No. 1733  
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Wearing of the Green, Soprano Marie Narelle No. 1726  
When I Lost You (Berlin) Tenor Irving Gillette No. 1736  
When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama (Berlin) Coon duet, Collins and Harlan No. 1719  
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**Judge Cornish Decides In Favor of Statute.**

**DEFEATS THE STATE AUDITOR**

Governor Morehead and Attorney General Martin Name Brian in Clancy's Place and Demand Possession of Office, Which Is Refused.

Lincoln, July 23.—Again the insurance controversy is in a muddle. The district court dissolved the temporary restraining order secured by the complaining insurance companies and the deputy auditor in the absence of Auditor Howard refused to turn over the office to the new commissioner, L. G. Brian, and two members of the new board will mandamus the other member to compel him to turn over the office.

Immediately after it was announced that the court had denied the plea for an injunction restraining the new board from taking charge of the enforcement of the new code insurance bill, Attorney General Martin served notice on Deputy Auditor Minor in the absence of Auditor Howard that there would be a meeting in the office of the governor to organize the board forthwith. This notice was signed by Attorney General Martin and Governor Morehead, two members of the board, Auditor Howard being the third.

Deputy Minor called up the governor's office and asked him to hold off the meeting until he could communicate with Mr. Howard, but was informed that the two members of the board had elected L. G. Brian, insurance commissioner, and Miss Peters and Miss Marks, who hold positions under Commissioner Clancy, to their respective positions.

The attorney general and the governor then demanded of Mr. Minor and Mr. Clancy to turn over the insurance department to them, but were refused on the grounds that no notice of the state's action in the injunction suit had been received and he was without power to turn over the securities of the insurance companies at long as Auditor Howard was responsible for their safe keeping on his bond.

**Fail to Send in Reports.**

Tax authorities of Dundy, Cherry, Morrill, Gage and Saunders counties have failed thus far to send in their reports to the state board of assessment and equalization and it became necessary for Secretary Seymour to telegraph out and urge immediate action in the matter. The reports are required by law to be in his hands today. The present delay is holding up the activities of the state board and is staving off work that should be immediately undertaken. If the reports are not in within a day or so, the board will send special officials after them, under delegation of power by the state laws.

**Female Labor Law Disregarded.**

Complaint that the female labor law, which became effective last week, is being disregarded in some of the larger towns of the state has sent Labor Commissioner Pool into the field to make a personal investigation. He went to Hastings to begin his activities and will likely drop into Grand Island, Kearney, Fremont, Beatrice and a number of other towns before his return here. It is not improbable that the labor commissioner will enlist the services of one unpaid inspector in each city for the next few months to aid him in observing the operations of the law.

**National Guardsmen Vaccinated.**

General Hall and headquarters staff were vaccinated with typho-bacterin. The vaccine is for the prevention of typhoid fever and is to be given to all national guardsmen. Cases containing 2,000 treatments were received by Major Birkner of the sanitary troops and these will likely be administered to the men at once, in order that it may take effect before the men gather for their summer maneuvers.

**Complaint Against Railroad.**

A complaint has been filed with the railway commission by the Republican Valley Live Stock association against the Burlington railway against the delay in stock shipments from Nebraska to Kansas City. They claim that stock lays over ten hours in St. Joseph. Complaint has also been made to the interstate commerce commission and the complaint to the Nebraska commission was in the nature of asking aid in the interstate hearing.

**Cattle Increase.**

There has been a marked increase in the number of cattle in Nebraska since last year, according to figures compiled by the state board of agriculture. Returns from sixty-four counties show that there are 22,842 more cattle in these counties than in 1912. This is an increase of 22.6 per cent. Returns from the counties show that last year the total in the state was 984,190, while this year that figure has crept upward to 1,207,032.

**Masons to Dedicate New Temple.**

Hastings, Neb., July 23.—Hastings Masons are planning to dedicate their new temple here either during the reunion of the Hastings Scottish Rite bodies next November or during the meeting of the grand commandery of Nebraska here next April. The building is being erected and equipped at a cost of \$50,000. An organ costing \$3,000 will be installed.

**PENALTY LACKING IN LAW**

Pool Hall Regulation in Towns Is Found to Be Defective.

Hastings, Neb., July 23.—The application of Silas T. Davis to the board of supervisors here for a license to operate a billiard and pool hall at Pauline, Adams county, has called attention to an apparent oversight on the part of the last legislators which may defeat the purpose of a new law regulating such business in unincorporated towns. Pauline is an unincorporated city. Davis read the new law and came to the conclusion that he does not have to secure a license. The law says that he must have a license and provides that such license may be revoked if he violates any of the statutory regulations, but it contains no provision for a penalty in case of operation without a license. He believes this leaves the condition the same as before the new law was passed. In the absence of a penalty he has been advised that he may operate in his place without a license and be secure from interference by the authorities.

**HEAR COURT HOUSE FIGHT**

Keya Paha Men Object to Erection of New Building.

Lincoln, July 23.—Ins and outs of the Keya Paha court house fight were reviewed before the state auditor on application of the county authorities for registration of \$17,000 in bonds with the state. Men opposed to the erection of the new building sought to prove that the bonds were invalid because County Commissioner William Sprague, who made the motion in commission meeting for calling of the bond election, had moved outside his commissioner district previous to that time.

Friends of the proposed new structure contended that while Sprague had moved from his political subdivision, that he was still a legal resident of the county, a civil subdivision, and that his membership on the county commission was not legally impaired by his removal.

**GIRL IS FATALLY BURNED**

Minnie Riggert of Norfolk Dies in Effort to Save Mother's Life.

Norfolk, Neb., July 23.—While saving her mother from being burned to death by a pan of varnish, Miss Minnie Riggert, daughter of August Riggert, who lives thirteen miles northeast of Norfolk, near Hoskins, was herself fatally burned and died a few hours later. Mrs. Riggert was heating a pan of varnish when it caught fire. She snatched up the pan and tried to carry it out of the room. The flames ignited her clothing and the girl, who is fourteen years old, rushed to her assistance. The flaming varnish spilled on her and ignited her clothing. Mrs. Riggert was badly burned on the arm and foot, but she will recover.

**Widows Misunderstand Law.**

General misunderstanding of the amendment to the laws governing dependent children in this state has existed ever since the enactment was before the last legislature for discussion. The fact that it has been called the "widow's pension" law has caused numbers of widows to write to Governor Morehead asking for information and for relief under its provisions. The law simply provides a way whereby parents of dependent or neglected children may take care of their offspring at home, if they may be deemed by county officials to be proper guardians. Under the law \$10 per month per child is allowed for care, the order for the proceeding being made by the county court after applications have been reviewed.

**Child Falls Into Hot Starch.**

Fairbury, Neb., July 23.—Frank Crabtree, aged three years, fell into a vat of boiling starch and was frightfully burned. His father, Frank Crabtree, is a paperhanger and was preparing a lot of starch to carry on his work. The boy was completely submerged in the hot starch. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

**Killed by Fall Into Well.**

Cozad, Neb., July 23.—While inspecting an irrigation well on the farm of D. H. Brooks, four miles southwest of Cozad, Charles Parsons, aged thirty-five years, a relative of Mr. Brooks, fell into the well pit, striking a cross beam at the depth of eighteen feet, sustaining internal injuries which resulted in death.

**Mustering Out Company.**

The Blair national guard company, which has been inactive for some time past, will be mustered out at once, according to announcement made by General Hall. A recent investigation at the Washington county town disclosed that there was little interest in military affairs and that the men were failing to live up to their contract with the state.

**Suit Involving Election Dismissed.**

The case, argued in the Lancaster district court in which an attempt was made to have declared unconstitutional the new law doing away with an election this year, was held by the judge not of sufficient importance to warrant a trial and was dismissed. It is understood, however, that the case will be carried to a higher court.

**Corporations Late.**

Corporations are still coming in with their state tax under the old law. Most of the fees under the now effective Potts law are higher than they were previous to July 17, hence Secretary of State Wait is sending them back and asking for the proper remittances.

**Summer clearance of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits**

**If you don't get the benefit of our clearing sale, it will not be quite satisfactory to us; it's a sale that we're making for the benefit of our customers.**

The benefit we get is in clearing up our season's stocks; you can see for yourself that, at such prices, there's no money making side to it for us.

We're taking this way of getting spring and summer goods out of the way of fall things soon to come. It's really paying you a premium to buy now; while the buying's particularly good.

- One lot of suits worth up to 12.50, now **\$7.90**
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**Obituary**

Mable Lillian Sears, who died at Kersey, Colo., July 18, 1913, was born at Wayne, Nebraska, September 24, 1883. She attended both the country and high school of Wayne county and in the year 1904, attended and graduated from the Nebraska Normal College at Wayne. She then engaged in teaching until November 27, 1907, when she was united in marriage to Amos Benjamin Rightmire.

She resided with her husband at Graf, Neb., until the year 1908 when they moved to Ellis, Neb., where they remained until the year 1911, when, on account of failing health, she was taken to Denver, Colorado, and lived in a sanatorium until October of that year when she came to her husband who had located meantime at Kersey, Colo., where she resided until the Lord called her home on July 18, 1913, aged 29 years, 9 months and 24 days.

She leaves behind a husband, a mother, four brothers and four sisters in order as follows: Clarence L. Sears, Omaha; Mrs. C. A. Wood, University Place; Mrs. Alex Dempsey, Harold Sears, Mrs. Walter Bressler, Irwin, William and Ethel Sears all of Wayne.

She was interested in the better things of life from a child and united with the Baptist church at Wayne, Nebraska, when 12 years of age. During her twelfth year she superintended a Sunday school at LaPorte, Neb., because older Sunday school workers could not be procured. She was an energetic and tireless worker in all church activities, her ambition reaching beyond her strength.

She was a loving, sympathetic and considerate nature; the sorrows of her friends were hers and their burdens she made her own. Possessed of a cheerful and helpful disposition she won friends wherever she went.

She was unusually happy in her married life and throughout it received the loving care of a devoted husband. The last three months of her life were cheered by the presence and tender care of both her husband and mother and a score of kind friends and neighbors.

The funeral services were held from the home at Kersey, Colo., conducted by Rev. J. C. Napier and was largely attended, the floral

offerings being many and beautiful. The remains were then taken to Wayne, Neb., where another funeral service was held on Monday, July 21, 1913, and attended by hundreds of relatives and friends. Rev. Parker Smith, of Parker, South Dakota, former pastor here, conducted the services. The floral offerings were again many and beautiful, and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and many floral offerings during the burial of our beloved wife, daughter and sister.

A. B. Rightmire.  
Mrs. W. H. Sears and family.

**Wayne Council Proceedings**

The report of part of the city council proceedings last week came too late for use in that paper, yet they are action of enough interest to warrant a mention this week. The appropriation ordinance was passed on its final reading, and make appropriations as follows for the various needs of the city:

General fund, \$3,650; Light and water, \$10,955; park, \$200; library, \$900; emergency, \$3,500; city hall \$450; water refunding, \$500; street and alley, \$3,410; sewer, \$700; which makes a total of \$24,265, or a trifle over \$2,000 per month.

A large number of needed walks were ordered in various parts of the city, and a move is under way to have all light meters placed where they may be read without the one who is to do the reading having to carry a dark lantern, a set of skeleton keys, a jimmy and a card of introduction that will permit him to enter a residence, climb to the garret, passing through both bath and toilet rooms, perhaps, or perchance having to climb up on a step ladder or shin up a light pole. A meter will do as well out of doors on a porch where it can be seen as in an attic, and there must have been some queer freaks here when some of the houses were wired, judging from the story told by those who look into this part of the light question.

Mr. and Mrs. Docken and Mrs. Mathers of Osmond were guests of L. E. Panabaker and wife Monday.

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# THE CRAYON PORTRAIT

A Person Is Just as Old as He Feels

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"For the land's sake!" shrieked Miss Louisa Mull, peering from the window at a passing form. "Look at what Emma Binns has got on her foolish head."

The Ladies' Aid society arose in a body and hovered behind the Nottingham lace curtains of the parsonage sitting room.

A woman was coming toward the house—a slender, middle-aged woman, with bright brown hair.

"She's coming here," remarked Louisa Mull disapprovingly as the gate creaked warningly.

"She looks like sixteen," giggled Fanny Banks from her corner by the window.

"Dresses like sixteen and looks sixty," corrected Mrs. Banks severely.

"Not sixty," admonished Mrs. Morris from the sewing machine. "I think Mrs. Binns looks about—well, about forty, and she does take a lot of comfort in wearing pretty clothes." She sighed and fastened her thread with impatient jerks of her thin fingers. She looked tired and fagged.

Before any one could think of a suitable retort to the remark of the minister's wife the door opened and Emma Binns glided into the room. Her bright eyes darted a quick glance around, and she gave animated greetings in different directions, ignoring the rather grim salutations she received in return.

Any one else in Little River might have noticed that the Ladies' Aid society strongly disapproved of Emma Binns and her youthful style of dressing, except Emma Binns herself. If she suspected it she gave no sign of her knowledge. She placed her white parasol on the square piano, calmly fussed her nose with a bit of powder produced from a tiny vanity box, fluffed up her hair, sat down near Louisa Mull and opened her silk workbag.

"What shall I do this afternoon?" she inquired of Mrs. Morris.

"Buttonholes," suggested Mrs. Morris, tossing over a number of white garments.

"Such elegance could not attempt anything so coarse as humming canned petticoats," murmured Mrs. Banks to her daughter.

Fanny giggled again and threatened her needle. Emma Binns was sewing daintily with swift motions of hand and elbow. There was a contented smile on her face, and her lips relaxed into pleasant lines of repose.

There was less chatter than usual as the members of the Ladies' Aid society partook of the refreshments passed by angular Louisa Mull in her mustard-colored cashmere and Emma Binns in her girlish white. That the two women had little to say to each other was unnoticed, for the many pairs of eyes were watching the bright brown Psyche knot and the twist of blue ribbon and strongly disapproving of both on the head of Emma Binns, widow of Simeon Binns, who had been dead scarcely two years.

Mrs. Binns was the first to leave. As she unfurled her white parasol and tossed it over her shoulder she knew that the women she had left behind were busy with her name. Her thin cheeks flushed hotly, but her eyes maintained their brightness until she arrived at her own square white painted house and closed the door on the outside world.

She hurried upstairs to her own room and faced her reflection in the old-fashioned mirror. In the dim afternoon light the sight was a very pleasant one to Emma Binns, who thought she had said good-by to youth twenty years ago, when she married Simeon and settled down to a life of frugery. She had stayed for Simeon and helped him pile up his dollars only to find that he had left her a meager pittance out of the whole amount and willed the rest to a brother in a distant state. Simeon had always been mean and grasping and small natured, and he had so ill-treated Emma that she felt a sense of relief when he reluctantly bade good-by to his dollars and went to a greater reward.

Little River never understood why Emma Binns wore black for a brief year and then returned to colored garments. It threw up its hands when Simeon's widow openly confessed to dyeing her gray hair until it shone more lustreously brown than in her girlhood days. They scoffed at her modish gowns, her girlish hats and her love for bright colors. They did not know that her girlhood had been starved of all liberty.

To escape poverty she had become Simeon's second wife, and she had paid the price of marrying for money. She had suffered, and she was free once more.

Now she was indulging her starved taste for pretty clothes, and if in her eagerness she threw aside good judgment and forgot the aging years Little River remembered and frowned upon her attempts to revive her girlhood.

People said she was angling for Frank Mull, Louisa's bachelor brother who kept the big grocery store on the corner. Louisa frowned fiercely at the idea, and Frank Mull closed his lips tightly when his sister repeated the name.

"She's all of fifty," snuffed Louisa. "So am I," Frank had retorted once. "She claims to be only thirty."

"Did she ever say so?"

"No, but she dresses that way, and it's as good as saying so."

"Then you must be eighty, Louisa. You certainly dress like Grandmother Mull," said Frank cruelly. And after that she let him alone.

The next time the Ladies' Aid met at Louisa Mull's house the members of that charitable organization twittered with suppressed excitement, for Louisa had promised them something in the way of a startling surprise.

"What's it going to be?" whispered Mrs. Banks as she sat down near Louisa.

"Never mind. Wait until Frank comes in to play the phonograph pieces for us; then you'll see." Louisa could not help a sly glance at Emma Binns' face, bent above her sewing, and Mrs. Banks knew that the surprise had something to do with Emma Binns, of whom it was known that Louisa Mull was fiercely jealous on her brother's account.

Emma Binns wore the same gown in which she had appeared at the minister's house, and the brown hair still boasted the blue ribbon, and somehow it was vastly becoming to the little widow. If nobody else approved of these trumperies it is certain that the starved vanity of Emma Binns rejoiced in wearing them. They made her happy, and happiness took years from her age.

When refreshments were served Frank Mull came in and wound up the talking machine, and there were much music and singing and pleasant conversation, and Frank Mull looked contentedly at Emma Binns and voted the affair a great success.

It was when they arose to go that Louisa Mull led them into the parlor and pointed to a large crayon portrait on an easel in one corner.

"This is a guessing contest," laughed Louisa nervously. "I'll give each of you one guess as to who sat for that picture. You begin, Fanny."

Fanny Banks pursed her red lips and looked at the badly executed portrait of a woman dressed in the period of twenty years ago. The bodice of the black gown was tight across the chest, and the sleeves were great bags of fullness stiffened with crinoline. The hair was strained back from the face, and across the forehead was a small, fluffy bang. Even the prettiest woman would have taken on ugliness under the painfully unsifted pencil of the crayon artist. And although the woman in the picture showed signs of prettiness it was overshadowed by drawn lines of age.

"Well," said Fanny Banks smartly, "if the picture wasn't taken twenty years ago and the woman looked so old then I'd say it was the living image of Emma Binns."

There was silence, while each one carefully traced a likeness to Mrs. Binns in the horrible portrait. All came to the same conclusion at the same moment. If Emma Binns looked forty years old twenty years ago—the style of the dress was that of a score of summers past—now she must be sixty. Was it possible?

With one accord they all turned and looked at Emma Binns. Her face was white as marble gave where a little red spot glowed on her cheek bone. She looked handsome, her blue eyes flashing, her lips trembling.

Back of her stood Frank Mull blazing with wrath. Louisa, his sister, covered against the wall. She had never seen her brother so angry in all her life, and she was afraid of him.

"Well, Emma?" giggled Fanny Banks indifferently.

"It is my picture," said Emma Binns proudly. "Simeon had it done the first year I was married. I expect I looked just like that, tired and old and worn-out, for he was a hard man, as you all know, those of you who can forget that he was rich."

"I was only twenty years old then, but I admit the picture makes me look forty! What of it? Don't you care for me for myself—for what I am? Must you bleker with me over my age? Don't you want to see me happy? I am happy now, happier than I ever have been in my life. I wonder if you are glad, you members of the Ladies' Aid society. If you only knew the bitterness, the long years, the unhappiness"—Her voice broke, and she hid her face in her hands. "I suppose I seem foolish, but my heart is young yet."

One by one the members of the Aid society glanced at the blue bow on the bright brown hair, the head that had held itself so bravely and so jauntily the past two years of freedom, and then with averted eyes they stole quietly out of the house to hold a meeting of self-condemnation, whereat they agreed that hereafter Emma Binns could dress herself like "a circus woman," as Nancy Ballard expressed it, and they wouldn't wink an eye. "We'll see that she has a happy time of it," nodded Mrs. Banks over her shoulder as she left them, and even shallow Fanny forgot to giggle and followed her mother soberly into the house.

Back then in Louisa Mull's parlor Frank Mull was holding Emma Binns in his arms and comforting her with loving words, while out in the woodshed Louisa was viciously smashing the crayon portrait to pieces with an ax.

"I don't know what tempted me to buy that picture from Simeon's auction," grunted Louisa, pausing to draw breath. "I wonder what makes me so hateful to Emma Binns? Somehow the idea of having her for a sister-in-law is quite pleasant, and Frank's so happy, and they've been so good about forgiving me this cut-up. Well, the first chance I get I'm going to find out from Emma where she buys that hair dye."

## An Incident and Accident

Within the past ten days an incident followed by an accident came to the knowledge of the editor, knowledge of which made him feel like reading the law to the people, calling names and starting a reform movement all at once. So he waited and slept over it to be sure he was in his right mind before saying much, and is now of the opinion that the boys should know that there is an ordinance against riding bicycles on the walks, and that they are liable to arrest if they do not keep the law. This ordinance applies to little girls and grown up people also and it is a pretty wise thing to observe the law.

We do not know that there is any law against the little fellows speeding on the walks with their little wagons, and we like to see the boys enjoy themselves, but feel like warning them against using the walks in the business part of town quite as freely as they do or there is apt to be a law passed that will stop their sport in this line entirely.

## Over-Heating Horses

During the past month there have been hundreds of horses in the state of Nebraska die from over-heating. The unusually warm weather coming just when everybody is real busy, caught a good many men who were so anxious to save their crops that they overlooked the possibility of injuring or losing their horses. Doubtless if the hot weather continues for the next month there will be many more horses go the same route.

Like most other afflictions this can be handled better by preventative measures than by curative ones. It is well on a hot day to take a milk can or barrel full of water along to the field, and allow the horses each to drink a gallon or two several times during the hotter portion of the day. The water has the same effect upon the horses that it has upon the human. It seems like a good deal of bother to do this, yet it may mean the saving of a horse, and at least it means a good deal of comfort to them. In the case of a horse that naturally does not stand the heat very well, if the sweat begins to dry in all at once, it is well to stop the animal and put another in its place. If the afflicted horse goes until he drops over, the first thing to do is to unharness him and get the other animals of the team away, so as to let air in, then get cold water and ice if possible to pack upon the animals' poll. Cold water poured along the spinal column and over the rest of the body tends to lower the fever which is often up to 105. Whiskey 6 oz. in a pint of water is recommended as a stimulant or 1/2 oz. carbonate of ammonia in a pint of water. A long-necked bottle will prove useful in getting the medicine back in the throat where the animal will swallow it. Rubbing the limbs with camphor is also beneficial.

## Morrison Boys Drive Into Missouri

The body of Clarence Morrison, who, with his brother Henry Morrison, disappeared on July 3 white on the way to Sioux City in a motor car, was found at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon on a sandbar in the Missouri river about three miles above the combination bridge.

The body was discovered by Ben Waggle and Benson, of South Sioux City, who were seining minnows. The body of Henry Morrison, 24 years old, has not been located.

Arthur Morrison, a brother, arrived in Sioux City at 1:30 last night and identified the body from articles found in the pockets. The body itself was in a badly decomposed condition and was unrecognizable. Mr. Morrison and a party of Viborg citizens were apprised of the finding of the body about 7 o'clock and made the trip to Sioux City in a motor car.

Until the finding of the body there was absolutely no trace of these boys since they left home, and foul play was suspected. But it is evident that the car must have carried them into the river.

## M. & O. to Use Oil Engines

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad probably will equip all engines running out of Sioux City with oil burners some time in the near future, according to advices received here by officials of the road.

Oil now is supplanting coal as fuel, in many engines and is proving remarkably successful and economical. The Omaha road already has begun the construction of oil tanks in Omaha. Coal burning engines will be taken off within the next few months, it is expected, says a News report.

Mrs. S. D. Rolyea leaves this week to visit relatives at Medford, Oregon, for a time. She was accompanied by her brother, H. T. Simpson, of Illinois who has been visiting here.

# Just One Minute!

Think it over and ask yourself what you live for. What is a greater pleasure than a large, modern, convenient home for yourself and especially your family. If you think of yourself alone you say less modern, less convenient will do. That leans a little toward selfishness. What is a greater blessing than a happy, contented family in such a home. Possession of anything else cannot equal it.

An opportunity for you, If you want one of the most modern, most convenient, most beautiful, most substantially built homes, and in one of the best locations in the city of Wayne, Nebr.

Look it over inside and out and you will immediately agree with me. Nine Rooms—Large bath room, bed room down stairs with private toilet and lavatory. Has one of the largest Kelsey furnaces, basement under entire house, lot is 75x150 ft., large cistern, two sleeping porches.

Sickness in my family makes it necessary for family to change climate for the next few winters, otherwise this could not be bought for \$1000.00 more than I am asking. : : :

Have offers already very near what I am asking and will sell it by Sept. 1 unless you take advantage of this opportunity before that date.

This place was built for a permanent home, not to sell, and the best of material used throughout

# Dr. A. Naffziger

## Criminal Hail Splitting

Not long ago a learned lawyer in Nebraska made the startling statement that seven out of ten cases reversed by the supreme court of this state were reversed solely upon some technicality which had nothing to do with justice.

After very carefully watching the doings of the Nebraska supreme court for more than twenty years, the editor of The Telegram is inclined to the belief that the above statement is safely within the lines of brutal fact.

On many occasions we have harshly criticized our courts because of the habit of hunting for some technicality under which the ends of justice might be thwarted, and on one occasion when the question of punishing the writer was under consideration by a judge who thought the editor had treated one of his decrees with contempt we aggravated our charge by making the further statement that "any supreme court decision based solely upon a technical error committed by a lower court is a crime against reason and law." At the time of making that statement, some seven years ago, the editor of The Telegram was denounced as an anarchist by a distinguished Nebraska jurist.

But time brings rewards to editors, as well as to others, and certainly time has brought a splendid support to the position which the editor of The Telegram occupied seven years ago. Only a few days ago his view of the matter was splendidly endorsed by the supreme court of Alabama. The high court of Alabama has adopted a true, and certified it to all the lawyers in that state, that after the first day of next September no case will be reversed for a technical error unless it shall be conclusively established that the error deprived a litigant of his right to substantial justice.

In Nebraska seven judges are always at work on the supreme court docket, except when they are junketing in distant states, or in foreign countries, and yet so much time is consumed by the magistrates in looking for technicalities in the work of the district courts that it now often requires four years to get a supreme court decision. The Telegram believes that three judges could handle the business of the Nebraska supreme court, and then have plenty of fishing leisure, if the Alabama rule should be adopted in this state.—Columbus Telegram.

## 3 Bargain Days 3

Now On

## SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

33 1/3% Discount on Millinery  
25% Discount on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods.....

The only exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store in Wayne County. Come as you can't afford to miss these rare bargains

## Jeffries Shoe Co.

## The Central Market

PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



OUR NEXT ILLUSTRATION WILL BE MUTTON

## FORE-QUARTER BEEF

- Section J. Fore-ribs, considered best for roasting, makes fine steaks.
- Section K. Middle ribs, four in number, for rib-roasting.
- Section L. Chuck ribs, second quality of roasts and steaks.
- Section M. Brisket, for corned beef, mince meat, and soups.
- Section N. and O. Shoulder-piece, for stews, soups and hashes.
- Section P. Neck, for consommés, soups, mince meat etc.
- Section Q. Cheek, good roasted.

We are headquarters for Fore-quarter and Hind-quarter Beef.

## Morris Thompson Co.

Phone 67

### A View of the West

Seattle, Wash., July 10, 1913.  
To the Nebraska Democrat:

With the kind indulgence of the readers I will in a brief way compare some of the salient differences which I find existing between the coast states and the middle western states. Naturally the first feature that attracts the eye is the marked difference in the general appearance of the country, such as the vast stretches of cactus and sagebrush, or the high mountains with their attendant valleys. And I might add here that although the mountains are often truly described by the word "inspiring" the valleys also give one an idea of beauty. However, the majority of the latter are very small and for the most part occupied by foreigners, especially in the mining districts.

Again we see a vast difference in the soil, the dark rich loam of northeastern Nebraska is supplanted by a yellow sandy soil which in most valleys contains many small rocks. Washington now offers over 6,000,000 acres of state and government land to the homesteader and Oregon, California and Idaho similar large tracts. In this connection I might mention that the U. S. Government is carrying on some six irrigation projects in these three states. This together with the dredging of the San Pedro harbor at Los Angeles and the building of a canal at Puget Sound is giving a great boom to real estate. And this natural advertisement is aided by a highly developed system of state advertisement, especially in Oregon (known as The Oregon Development League) which is maintained by some 214 Commercial Clubs.

Another great difference one finds in the west is the diversity in industries. We find grazing, farming, mining, manufacturing, fishing, lumbering and commerce. With this great variety of activities has grown up naturally, the great problem of foreign labor, its general effect on the civil and political systems. This is almost a negligible quantity in the middle west.

It is useless to mention the difference in climate since it is apparent that an increase in altitude and the proximity of the ocean gives to the coast states an unparalleled climate the year round while in the middle western cities the intensive heat often proves almost unbearable.

In conclusion then, I can see a great future for the far west judging by its present rapid growth. For instance, over 17,000 buildings have been erected in Los Angeles since the first of last July. And in this increase San Francisco, Seattle and Portland have also shared. This growth, however, has been somewhat accelerated by the preparation for the opening of the canal.

But the old saying, "One raised a mule must die a mule" is true in this case. One reared on and accustomed to the rolling plains of the middle west is bound after all to say "This is home, sweet home for me."  
Yours truly,  
Richard Forbes.

### The Skin and Not the Blood

Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. Meritol Eczema Remedy is applied directly to the diseased skin, the effect is marvelous and its results permanent. Do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy. A. G. Adams, sole agent.—adv. ju.

## 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

For Information See

Grant S. Mears  
State Bank Building

### Who Laughs Last Laughs Best

It is not many years since the great monied interests were making an attempt to laugh down the demands of progressive democracy for a bi-metallic money standard. Bryan was derided, and the plan of bi-metalism by international agreement was talked to fool the people. Then a commission was appointed which was about on a par with the recent board of tariff experts to go abroad and learn of the tariff needs, only there has not yet been a Mulhall to expose the fraud, and then when the experts reported that there was no demand for international bimetalism, were we said to have declared for a gold standard in 1896 because the straddlebug republican platform, which was read for silver in the west and gold in Wall street, had more votes than the platform which said what it meant and meant what it said. Now read the following from the Wall Street Journal, the organ of "sound" money, and ask yourself whether or not democracy was wrong 16 years ago:

#### Danger of a Gold Famine

Financial authorities in England now declare that the putting of India on a gold basis was a mistake. India has become a great hoarder of gold as she was formerly of silver and the western world is feeling the loss of the metal.

It was predicted at the time Bryan's bimetalism was defeated in the United States that the bad result of gold monometalism would eventually be apparent to England and that the next appeal for bimetalism would be from Europe. Now all nations are facing a gold and currency shortage results from which it is difficult to foresee. It is true that our yearly gold production is greater than the whole production of the 18th century, but the commerce of the 18th century was insignificant compared with the commerce of the 20th century.

The tax George the Third levied upon America, causing the American revolution, was less than \$50,000 a year, yet today America is paying in interest and dividends to Europe a thousand millions a year. In fact, we are paying as much to Europe for the use of her capital in this country as we are paying to run the government per annum. Half of this payment to Europe is re-invested in this country and the other half is balance in trade. America has the most inelastic and the poorest monetary system in the world and yet possesses the greatest hoard of gold of any civilized nation—a hoard of gold used in the most uncivilized way and not made fundamentally available in her currency and banking.

Now China is clamoring for gold and currency. With a stable government who can say what will be the amount of gold that may be called from the nations of the west in connection with investments in developing China?

Egypt and India are already draining away \$130,000,000 gold per annum from the western world and hoarding it. The wise statesmen of Europe and America were happy until they had taught the Felahen of Egypt and the Parsee of India that gold was better for hiding purposes than silver. When the yellow races get a taste for gold the business and investment world may have serious problems on hand. The yellow races are already raising the price for beef and bread while Canada and the people of the United States have become importers instead of exporters of bread and meat. America is growing in population at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and diminishing in its cattle supply at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The supply of cattle in Argentina is not increasing and Europe is facing a cattle shortage just as in America. Western Canada is getting her butter and mutton from New Zealand and her beef, pork and poultry from Ontario and Quebec.

There are no longer any cheap farm lands on the American continent. All the rich prairie lands have been exploited and the rich alluvial lands of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are covered with forests. If Europe is to give her gold to India and Egypt for hoarding and deny it to Canada and the United States there will be some problems on hand. One of these problems may be bimetalism. Many English statesmen pleaded for bimetalism before William J. Bryan asked the United States to go it alone.

#### The Richest Man in the World

Could spend his entire fortune trying to make a better remedy for rheumatism than Meritol Rheumatism Powders. If you only knew their value you would use this wonderful remedy for rheumatism. Recommended by physicians and all who have tried it. A. G. Adams sole agent.—adv. ju.

### A Long Time Learning

Will Forbes of this place, who is engaged by the U. S. Dept., of Agriculture is quoted by Hoard's Dairyman in regard to the formation of cow testing associations that:

"Men had been dairying for nearly two thousand years before the birth of Christ (Genesis 18:8) and have been dairying now for nearly two thousand years since His birth. In other words, for four thousand years nations and men have been engaged in the industry of dairying, yet it was only eighteen years ago that the first cow testing association was organized."

What is there about farming that should make such wonderful non-conductors of the minds of every man who follows it? The above statement of Mr. Forbes was made in a recent address to the Nebraska Dairymen and in the same connection he related the following incident which we believe has found place in these columns before, but it will bear telling again:

Professor Fraser was giving the results of testing some 554 cows in thirty-nine herds in Illinois. He began with a chart showing a man's herd who lived but a short distance from Chicago. The first fifteen cows of this herd shown on the chart were, according to his figures kept at an actual loss when the value of the cow's product was compared with the cost of their feed. Then he came to cow No. 16 that made \$1.11 of profit for the year above the cost of feed. An old farmer who had listened very carefully to the explanation of these figures, jumped to his feet and fairly shouted out that he didn't believe that a farmer was such a fool as to keep such poor cows, and said that since the owner of that herd was within but a short distance of Chicago, he wanted to know if he was in the audience? Professor Fraser stroked his Van Dyke beard and said: "No, he is not here this afternoon. He's too busy milking to attend a meeting like this. You see, that man has to milk that cow over two weeks, or more than thirty times, to make a nickel (five cents.) Of course he's not here; he is too busy milking, and perhaps many of our fellow dairymen are at home today too busy milking that kind of cows to be here."

As sly as we may keep it, there is a whole lot in that idea of Professor Fraser's. As a four cylinder hindrance and handicap to the progress of any farmer, there is nothing that can beat a poor cow. But that is not the worst of it. There is no other affection and attachment, known on earth, not even the love of man and woman, that can equal the clinging adherence of some farmers to their poor and profitless cows.

The editor of the Wausau Gazette is becoming quite a rival to Walt Mason, and dishes out some goods things as "Uncle Dud's Dope." Here is one that is reasonable and truthful:

#### A Soliloquy

The garden truck is growing, but it needs a right good hoeing; the lawn should have its whiskers neatly trimmed. The spuds need Paris Greening, the old well wants a cleaning and the milk down in the cellar should be skimmed. The back yard needs a raking and I should eke be making repairs upon the sidewalk out in front. Were I anxious to get busy, work there is to make me dizzy—I can see a dozen jobs without a hunt. As I sit here caterauling, I can hear my frau a-bawling that the water pail is empty as the deuce. I should go at once and fill it, ere she slugs me with a skillet, but I sit and murmur softly "What's the use?" In my mind there is a photo of a boat that is afloat on a lake that's girded round with trees; and I sit here sadly wishing I was in it there a fishing with a demijohn of bait upon my knees. Vain repinings fill my bosom, though I try right hard to lose 'em they persist in camping out within my breast. I can hear the line a-swishing—drat the work, I'm going fishing. Maria, where's my other coat and vest?

Omaha's chances of landing the next convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers is very good. The Nebraska delegation has been promised the support of the Illinois delegations, and in addition it is expected that the western states will rally to the support of the Nebraskans. Dallas, Texas, Atlantic City, Pittsburgh and Peoria are also in the field for the next meeting.

A twelve-page story of Nebraska and Omaha appeared in the July issue of the Illinois Central magazine, which has a circulation of 40,000 principally in the southern states. The story was prepared by the Bureau of Publicity and deals extensively with the resources and advantages of the city and state.



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Pure Refined Paraffine

The final step in preserving. Forms a perfect airtight seal. Easy to use. Inexpensive. Simply pour melted Parowax over the preserves.

To make washing easy use Parowax. Just shave a little into a boilerful of wash. It cleans and whitens without injuring the clothes. Pound and half-pound cartons.

At druggists and grocers everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEBRASKA)

OMAHA

### Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a county Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 16th day of July, 1913.

Present, James Britton, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of William Brune, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Fred Brune praying that the instrument filed on the 10th day of July, 1913, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said William Brune, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Hanna Brune as Executrix;

Ordered, That August 6, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

JAMES BRITTON,  
(Seal) 28-3 County Judge.

### Probate Notice to Creditors

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob M. Ross, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Executrix of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the 31st day of July, 1913, and on the 31st day of January, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Executrix to settle estate from the 31st day of July, 1913. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for three weeks successively prior to the 31st day of July, 1913.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 9th day of July, 1913.  
JAMES BRITTON,  
(Seal) 27-3 County Judge.

### J. H. BOYCE

Contracting--Painter--Paper Hanger  
A nice line of wall paper samples at reasonable prices. Phone Red 381.—adv.



The Frost and Carbon-Proof Oil.

Polarine affords the highest possible degree of lubrication, no matter how hard the service conditions. It will not congeal in the crank case nor clog in the feed pipes. It burns cleanly, without carbon deposit.

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

Red Crown Motor Gasoline is Best.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEBRASKA)

OMAHA

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A Good, Hand-Made,  
Oak Tanned  
LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884  
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	31c
Corn	51c
Barley	41c
Spring wheat	69c
Wheat	72c
Eggs	12c
Batter	22c
Hog	8.40
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 (at \$8.50)

The republicans of our neighbor state next north are planning to get together politically. The two factions have nothing in common but the pie, and as that is what they both want it is doubtful if they get together on a division of the spoils.

For the past week there has been quite a bunch of new laws in force in this state, for the laws of the last legislature went into effect the 17th, except a few emergency laws, but the average citizen being a law abiding fellow cares very little what the new laws are, except as they tax him. Then he will equal—but soon forget to interest himself in legislation until he is stuck again.

Senator Cummins of Iowa has been entertaining the Senate with a political speech on the tariff. As usual, the wily Albert is on the fence between the proposed new tariff and the law which the people repudiated last fall under which we must live, while Albert continues to set his trap hoping to catch suckers. He knows that the people are dissatisfied with the present high tariff and that he is too late in getting off the fence to claim any credit for the law about to be enacted, and he hopes to find the people dissatisfied with the new law and then he can say, "I told you so."

A lot of republican senators are staking their political future on the predictions they are making that the new tariff law will not help the people of the country. They are the same ones who thought or claimed to think the present law would help the people—but the voters did not think so. Governor Foss of Massachusetts, who has been posing as a democrat, is also said to be opposing the measure, which shows that he was not much of a democrat, and his threat to move his interests to Canada if this bill comes to be a law shows that he is not much of a citizen. Let him go. These millionaires who are so anxious for the American laborer do not appear to be willing to make any sacrifice themselves for the poor man, but they are willing that the consumer shall be bled in the name of protection.

New School House at Carroll

Monday, by almost unanimous consent the voters of the Carroll school district decided to build a new \$20,000 school building, and voted \$18,000 bonds for that purpose. They estimate that the school building they now have will sell for enough to make the difference between the bond issued and the building planned. The vote was 45 for and 5 against the bond. With two new churches in town and another one near followed by a new school building, Carroll may certainly be classed among the progressive towns of the state.

Now is the time to see what they are doing in

MINNESOTA

I make trips every Tuesday. Come and see me for dates.

F. S. BENSHOOF

WAYNE

Love of Play in Young Children Everywhere is Instinctive.

Modern Teacher a Play Leader

By L. H. WEIR, Field Sec'y American Playground Association and Chautauqua Lecturer.



THERE is no kind of a community in which there is greater need of the best possible form of direction and supervision of play and recreation than in the village and towns. Love of play in young children everywhere is instinctive.

The most immediate and the best results in supervision of play activities in villages and towns can be and ought to be secured through the school. NO SCHOOL OF TODAY CAN BE SAID TO BE A PROPER SCHOOL THAT NEGLECTS THE GREAT SOCIAL, PHYSICAL AND GENERAL EDUCATION POSSIBILITIES INVOLVED IN THE PLAY NEEDS AND INSTINCTS OF THE CHILD. There must be a public conscience that will demand organized play and games, handwork of various sorts and various kinds of outdoor physical and social activity be a regular part of the school activity.

This will require more adequate grounds. No school ought to be built upon less than three acres of ground and as much more as can be secured.

The modern teacher should be trained in play leadership to a certain extent. We will have to look to the normal schools to train our teachers in play supervision. Many normal schools have already instituted courses in play and are training their students in play and social leadership. But to fill the larger need of supervision over the play class of the children we cannot hope to depend upon the regular teaching force of the school. Even in the small communities a special teacher should be provided, giving major time to this particular kind of work. We must rid ourselves of the old idea that education is something that is comprehended within a course study. If education be the formation of character, the creation of the right social ideals, the preparation of the children to meet the problem of real living along with careful supervision of their physical development, we must reflect that the school is sadly in need either of expanding its own function or of the assistance of another kind of institution that will make the proper use of that great unorganized period of time in the life of the child and young people which the school does not now cover.

Real education that the child is receiving is the education that comes in social contact with his parents, his little and big associates on the streets, in the store, the playground, etc. The proper control of this is a great public function and of the highest importance to the welfare of the community, the state and the nation.

An Editorial for Chautauqua Patrons.

What One Paper in a Chautauqua Town Said Last Year is Good This.

One newspaper in a Nebraska Chautauqua town published a first-page editorial just before the opening of the Chautauqua last year that was so good it is given here. The paper was the Walthill Times and here is the editorial, as written by Editor Dudley:

Did you ever see a straight-faced, stiff-backed fellow settle down in his chair at a public entertainment, with an expression on his face of "Make me laugh if you can?"

Such a person will not get his money's worth no matter how good the performance. He goes with a determination not to be pleased and throws the whole burden on the entertainer without being willing to do his own part. An audience of such persons will "kill" the best program ever put on the boards.

Public entertainers are human and appreciate sympathy and co-operation. Give them an inkling that you appreciate their work and they will spare no effort to please you. The audience has fully as great a responsibility in the success of a production as the person before the footlights, with perhaps the greater advantage.

Just think of this next week at the Chautauqua, and when an entertainer appears on the platform, unbend enough to give him a hearty ovation; limber up enough to give him a few generous hand-claps and note the miraculous effect, not only upon the entertainer but upon yourself. Give the person or company before you to understand that you are pleased to see him and will appreciate his effort and you will get the best he has. Be generous in your applause though the "stunt" might be better. If the program seems to drag, stimulate it with your applause. It will oftentimes work wonders. After the program is ended don't hesitate to go forward and tell the participants how you enjoyed it. It will be to them like hot biscuits and honey and the evidence of their appreciation will repay you.

Let's send these people away with a warm spot in their hearts for our town, so that they will be glad of a chance to return and will commend us to those who follow. Let's fire them with enthusiasm that will cause them to speak of this place in glowing terms as they go from town to town during the summer. Let's give as well as receive and in giving get our money's worth with a little profit.

SNAKES AS THEY FEED.

When They Start Swallowing They Never Know When to Stop.

The swallowing process is a serious matter for any serpent, which must draw itself painfully over its prey by hitching its jaws, armed with backward curving teeth, forward, on one side and then the other, and by similar movements of the neck, ribs and skin, until the whole mass has finally reached the prolonged stomach. The snake's jaws are attached to the skull, and the bones of the head and neck are connected by elastic ligaments which may be so stretched that an object considerably larger than the head itself may be swallowed if rightly seized; hence prey is usually turned about after killing it until its nose is foremost, when the undertaking begins. A copious flow of saliva assists deglutition.

Once started, a snake never knows when to stop; has little ability to do so, indeed, and the prey rarely kicks loose. It has happened frequently in zoological collections that a large snake has swallowed a smaller one mechanically, as it were, when each has seized the same food animal. Both swallowed at it until the larger reached the nose of the smaller diner and then kept right on as long as there was anything in its mouth, unless the victim of this discourtesy managed quickly to let go of the fare and escape.

Bartlett tells us, in his book on the care of animals in the London zoo, of one case where a boa constrictor devoured a cage mate nine feet long who did not feel disposed to let go of his half of a pigeon. Next morning this boa could not curl up, but had to lie straight out for several days, and a month was spent in the digestion of this inhospitable meal. Snakes will keep pushing their jaws over a string of frogs or mice tied together until they have got outside the whole chain. These animals have little, if any, sense of taste and when they get their teeth into anything soft try to eat it.

BULLET PHOTOGRAPHY.

Curious Effect of Shooting Through a Thin Stick of Wood.

Moving pictures have been made at the rate of 100,000 a second in contrast with the rate of fifteen or twenty a second, which is enough when reproduced on a screen to give the eye the impression of a continuous picture. The only thing that moves fast enough to make such tremendous speed worth using is a bullet, and some extraordinary pictures of bullets have been taken at this rate, seventy-two pictures, being taken of a revolver bullet as it moved ten inches from the muzzle.

Pictures of a bullet passing through a stick of wood showed a queer condition. The bullet passed completely through the thin stick and was well on its way beyond before the wood gave any sign of distress. Then some tiny splinters started out, following the bullet; the stick began to split, and after the bullet had proceeded some distance the stick suddenly fell to pieces. No camera shutters are fast enough to take pictures at anything like this speed, so no shutter was used.

Instead, a series of electric sparks was flashed, the sparks following one another at the rate of 100,000 a second, each spark making a picture. The film was mounted on a wheel about three feet in circumference, and the wheel was revolved at the rate of 9,000 revolutions a minute. When all was ready the bullet was shot, the spark flashed and the wheel revolved, the actual exposure being limited to a fraction of a second so as not to pile up pictures one over the other.—Saturday Evening Post.

Not in His Line.

A motor stopped in front of the photographer's, and a woman lacking none of the artificial accessories deemed necessary to "looks" entered the studio. A couple of days later the photographer submitted proofs for her approval. "Not one of those pictures looks anything like me," the woman insisted. The photographer tried in every way to pacify her, but, finding this an impossibility, lost control of his temper. "Madam," he exclaimed, "did you read my sign?" "Yes." "Well, it does not say 'cleaning, dyeing and remodeling.' It says 'portraits.'"—New York Times.

The Sequel to the Joke.

Many years ago a visitor to Edinburgh was being shown over the high court of justiciary. He made some remark concerning the dock and its duties, and in reply the official jokingly said the visitor might one day be sentenced to be hanged in that very room. The sightseer was the notorious Dr. Pritchard. Two years later in the dock he had so closely inspected his wife and mother-in-law.

Free Circus.

"They are the most popular couple in our flat. We'd all hate to see them move out."

"Why are they so popular?" "They always have the windows open when they quarrel."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Surprising Information.

"So your little boy is in the hospital?"

"Yes; the doctor said he would have to have his asteroids taken out."

"My stars!"—Baltimore American.

Fierce.

A writer says: "The brave are always tender." What a cowardly bird the average spring chicken must be?—New Orleans Picayune.

Everything you do counts—see... It counts for and not against you.

RED TAPE AND A TUB.

A Bath in Senegal Was Something Like a Surgical Operation.

Some years ago, when the capital of the French colony of Senegal was a dull, unprogressive town where officialism and red tape prevailed, a French traveler, with a friend, had a most amusing experience when he wished to obtain a bath. There was no bathing establishment in the capital of Senegal at the time, but rumor had it that it was possible to purchase baths at the hospital.

Accordingly the travelers repaired to the hospital, where they stated the purpose of their visit.

"Certainly," said the official, "take seats. Your names, surnames and birthplace?"

"But we merely want a bath."

"Exactly. What is your name, and where and when were you born, and are you government servants, soldiers or officers? No? Well, the rules do not provide for this. Just a moment. I will read them again. Yes, here is your case. You must first make out on stamped paper an application to the governor of the colony. After favorable notice from the governor you send another application to the chief colonial doctor, who will send for you and examine you."

"But we are not ill."

"It is the rule. Having examined you, the doctor will give you two non-commissioned officers' bath tickets, to be delivered to the assistant doctor."

"Why the non-commissioned officers' bath?"

"For the reason that in our accounts we recognize only two categories of persons—officers and civil servants, the latter taking rank with officers or petty officers. You are not official at all. If officers were to find you in their baths they would probably make a row."

"What period of time will all these formalities consume?"

"Two or three days, provided your application is approved at the government house."—Chicago Record Herald.

ORIGIN OF QUARANTINE.

Dr. Richard Mead's Action During the Plague of 1721.

To Dr. Richard Mead, who was in consultation at the deathbed of Queen Anne and became physician to George I, was due the credit of having first established quarantine.

In 1721, when the plague ravaged Marseilles and its contagious origin was discredited, Dr. Mead declared the plague to be "a contagious distemper," and a quarantine was enjoined. He also proposed a system of medical police, which finds its counterpart in the health officers of today. It was he who declared, "As nastiness is a great source of infection, so cleanliness is the greatest preventative."

He it was who said nearly 200 years ago: "If there be any Contagious Distemper in the Ship the Sound men should leave their Cloaths, which should be burnt, the men washed and shaved, and, having fresh Cloaths, should stay in Lazaretto—that is, quarantine—thirty to forty days. The reason for this is because Persons may be recovered from a Disease themselves and yet retain matter of infection about them a considerable time."

In practice Mead was without a rival, his receipts averaging for several years between £6,000 and £7,000, an enormous sum in relation to the value of money at that period. He possessed a rare taste for collecting. But his books, his statues, his medals, were not to amuse only his own leisure. The humble student, the unrecommended foreigner, the poor inquirer, derived as much enjoyment from these treasures as their owner. At his table might be seen the most eminent men of the age. Pope was a ready guest, and the delicate poet was sure to be regaled with his favorite dish of sweetbreads.

Matthew Arnold and the Girls.

Of Matthew Arnold as a school examiner a tale is told by a fellow inspector of a class of girl pupil teachers that he asked Arnold to examine for him. Arnold gave them all the excellent mark.

"But," said the other inspector, "surely they are not all as good as they can be. Some must be better than others."

"Perhaps that is so," replied Arnold. "But then, you see, they are all such very nice girls."

Professionally Considered.

"The Declaration of Independence is a wonderful document," said the patriotic citizen.

"Yes," replied the legal expert. "It is one of the ablest documents I ever saw. And the most remarkable thing is that with all the ability it represents, nobody appears to have received a cent for drawing it up."—Washington Star

Present Troubles.

"Ah, pretty lady," said the fortune teller, "you wish to be told about your future husband?"

"Not much," replied Mrs. Galley. "I've come to learn where my present husband is when he's absent."—Philadelphia Press

Turning the Phrase.

"They used to call him a bonehead."

"That was before he succeeded."

"Yes. Now they express it differently. They call him a man of hard, solid sense."—Washington Star

Distantly Related.

"Say, isn't Swartz, the banker, a relative of yours?"

"Yes; he's a cousin about \$4,000,000 removed."—Chicago Tribune

↓

# Sanitary Bread-Making

Should command the attention of every bread patron. The importance of securing FULL WEIGHT PARCHMENT PAPER WRAPPED BREAD, NOT TOUCHED WITH HUMAN HANDS, is well worth your consideration. Every movement to perfect a wholesome loaf of TIP TOP Bread is mechanical, even to tie the string to secure the parchment paper. The U. P. Steam Bakery (Omaha) with its many windows, white tile floors and walls, is one of the few bakeries thoroughly equipped with modern machinery entirely eliminating the old hand work method done by perspiring workmen. Try TIP TOP, the bread you can eat and appreciate its merits.

## Ralph Rundell

...ON...

## Bargain Days

### ---if

you subscribe and pay for the Democrat one year, or pay arrears, if any, and a year in advance. You and Two Friends will be treated to Ice Cream. Cigars free THAT'S ALL.

## NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Wayne

# FACING TORTURES.

The Sublime Courage Shown by an American Indian.

## WILLING TO DIE FOR ANOTHER.

Story of a Dramatic Episode in Which the Iowa and Musquakie Tribes Figured—Heroism That Won the Admiration of the Enemy.

A striking story of the courage and self sacrifice of which the American Indian at his best is capable is given by O. H. Mills in the Des Moines Register and Leader. It was told to the white men by the famous Sac chief, Black Hawk, who himself saw the incident.

It all began with an unfortunate quarrel between an Iowa and a Musquakie, in which the latter killed the former and then in a moment of frenzy scalped his victim. The two tribes were at peace, and this act, allowable only in time of war, was in Indian eyes, an intolerable breach of good faith.

The Musquakies offered all sorts of reparation, but the Iowas would accept nothing but the person of the offender, to be tortured and put to death in propitiation of the outraged spirit of the dead man. To this the Musquakies agreed on condition that the culprit be given a month to fortify himself for his terrible ordeal. But just as the month was about to expire he fell ill with a raging fever. In that condition he could not be carried across the prairie, but a failure to produce him at the appointed place would arouse the suspicions and perhaps the hostility of the Iowas.

A council was called to debate the matter, before which appeared Cono, a brother of the sick man. "There are no squaw men in our family," he declared. "I will go in his place."

The others tried to dissuade him and described to him the tortures he would have to undergo, but he insisted upon making the sacrifice. Accordingly an escort was selected to accompany him, at the head of which Black Hawk, then a young but widely respected chief, was placed.

"I never saw a more pathetic scene," said Black Hawk, "than the parting of Cono and his father and mother and other relatives. The whole tribe was overwhelmed with gloom."

In the middle of the afternoon the party arrived at the Iowas' village. Cono had asked that his identity should not be disclosed, but one of the Iowas who was present at the time the young Indian was slain saw that the guilty party was not being delivered, and Black Hawk told the whole story. The Iowas accepted it as true and, after a brief council, consented to the arrangement. The death circle was staked out and patrolled with armed guards, and Cono was placed in its center, while his escort was entertained in the tepee of the chief. It was a chill November day, and the sun was just sinking behind the cliffs of the Des Moines river when the escort left the camp.

They paused on a hill about a half mile distant from the camp. They could see that the fires had been lighted round the death circle, and in the hush of the evening came the plaintive sound of Cono chanting his death song.

Having traveled some two hours, they halted and made camp. About midnight they heard the clatter of horses' feet, and in a moment more a single horseman rode up. It was Cono! This was his remarkable story:

The fires of the death circle were burning brightly, and the squaws with their burning sticks were preparing to make the first attempt to extort a cry of pain and agony, when an old man, the father of the dead Indian, raised his voice:

"Stop!" he said. "Let me speak. I am the one that has suffered. My son was killed and scalped by a Musquakie. I was hungry for revenge, and were the one that killed and scalped him here I would shout with joy at his torture. But this young man is brave. Never have I seen such bravery before. He is too good a man to torture and kill. Release him and let him return to his own people."

Although the entire village a few hours before had been eager for revenge, there was a murmur of approval as the old man gathered his blanket about him and took his seat. Without any one's making a single objection, Cono was removed from the circle and given food and drink. A few hours later he was led from the camp, allowed to mount his own pony and depart in peace.

**Persuasive.**  
The teacher meant to convey a profound lesson. "You must forgive your enemies, boys," she said, "and then your enemies will forgive you. I want you all to try it."

The next morning Johnny Jones came to school with a very black eye. "Why, Johnny, what's the matter?" "Aw," replied Johnny, "I've been forgiven Scruppy Green an' makin' him forgive me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Willing to Try.**

Mary—The butcher is here, ma'am. What shall I order? Mrs. Morris Parke—Dear me, I haven't a thought! What can I order? Mary (thoughtfully)—I really don't know, ma'am, I'm sure. Mrs. Morris Parke—Oh, can't you make a suggestion? Mary (cheerfully)—I can try. What do you make it of?—Puck.

If you make money your god, 'twill ingue you like a dog.—Fielding.

## A DARING SCOUT.

His Quick Wit Fooled the Federals and Saved His Neck.

Walt Bowie, a scout for the Confederate army, was a young Maryland lawyer at the time the great conflict began. After months of successful work he was captured and taken to Washington and sentenced to be hanged. He made his escape, and in "On Hazardous Service" W. G. Beymer tells of the weeks that he was followed by secret service men and small details of Federal cavalry and how by his very audacity and quick wit he escaped recapture.

He blundered into a camp of them one morning at dawn and saw instantly that retreat was impossible; they were ready to open fire with a dozen revolvers. Without hesitation he strode up to the men and shouted indignantly: "You make mighty free with my ralls! With all this wood round you did not need to burn my fences." He seemed very angry.

"Who are you?" a corporal stammered.

"The owner of the ralls, of course!" And then, apparently somewhat mollified, he went on: "Well, well! War is war, but don't do any more damage than you can help, boys." He sat down with them to their breakfast and chatted with them pleasantly. One of them asked if he had seen Walt Bowie and described him accurately. At the description they all stared at him and moved uneasily. In doubt as to what was to be done. He talked with the description in every respect. But his insolence in walking up to them and upbraiding them for burning "his" ralls made them doubt their own eyes.

"Why, yes," he drawled. "Walt Bowie was in these parts last week. I know him well. They say he has gone to the north part of the county, where he hunts from. I don't know, though, as to that."

Then rising and stretching himself he looked down into their doubt filled eyes and laughed at them—laughed in their very faces—and said:

"I'm glad you all met me on my own land. You might have made trouble for me elsewhere, for they all say I look like him a lot. Goodby, boys! Good luck!"

## AUSTIN'S EGOTISM.

It Cropped Out Strong In Comparing Himself With Tennyson.

Austin might almost be said to rival James McNeil Whistler as having given rise to humorous anecdotes—with this difference, that while the anecdotes of Whistler exploited his wit or his superb arrogance ("Why lug to Velasquez?") those of Austin were based on little more than the fatuous self esteem which enabled him (if ability is the word) in 1870, in his volume of so called criticism, "The Poetry of the Period," to attack Tennyson, Browning, Matthew Arnold and Swinburne as if the author of the book were the superior of the whole pack of them.

It was apparently not this book, but a later criticism written in 1885, which led Austin to boast of his friendship with Swinburne and to declare that, though he had been forced to criticize Swinburne, the latter had not permitted it to disturb their relations. It proved that Austin's criticism had attracted so little attention that Swinburne had not even heard of it, and when, following Austin's boast, he took pains to read it he became very angry and would have nothing to do with Austin.

It was the same fatuity which led Austin in his autobiography to advertise his own ultra respectability as compared with the possible "low tone" of others. Tennyson might be acquitted perhaps of once using an improper word in conversation, but Tennyson certainly smoked, Austin never—Springfield Republican.

## Weaving In Shadow.

In one of the famous lace shops of Brussels there are certain rooms devoted to the weaving of the finest and most delicate lace patterns. These rooms are entirely darkened except for the light from one small window falling directly upon the pattern. There is only one workman in the room, and she sits where the narrow stream of light falls upon the thread she is weaving. Lace is always more delicately and beautifully woven, it is said, when the worker is in the dark and only her pattern is in the light.

## Canning Tomatoes.

"Our sporting editor took the place of the 'Home Hints' editor yesterday." "Anything happen?" "A lady who wrote asking how to can tomatoes was told to get an old can and piece of string, then to catch her tomato and to proceed the same as if canning a dog."—Houston Post.

## Baby Talk.

Was there ever a baby that said "choo-choo curs" without being taught to say it? One would be credulous indeed to believe it. Baby talk is ordinarily the mature product of persons ranging in ages from twenty to seventy. They only put it off on the babies.—Kansas City Star.

## The Art of Talking Back.

"I hardly know how to answer you," said she when the soft voiced widower proposed. "I would not let that worry me," said he soothingly. "That is something a woman learns perfectly soon after marriage."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## At the Wedding.

Bride's Mother—Were you nervous during the ceremony? Bride—Well, I lost my self possession when papa gave me away to Charles.—Judge.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Florence Welch was a Wakefield visitor Wednesday morning.

Remember the entertainment at Baptist church Tuesday evening.—adv.

An interesting play is booked for the Baptist church next Tuesday evening. Going?—adv.

Mrs. Nettie Conover and daughter, Laura, returned home Saturday from a visit in Sioux City.

Mrs. John Stallsmith returned Wednesday evening from a visit with her daughter at Wakefield.

This is the week to read the advertisements right quick and then come and buy the bargains told of.

Kelley Gossard and wife arrived here this morning from Hay Springs to visit home folks a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughters, Marguerite and Goldie, left Wednesday for an outing at Lake Okoboji.

If you wish to know what the heathens are like go to the Baptist church Tuesday evening next.—adv.

E. A. Sprickler, who was called to Iowa last week by the sickness of relatives, returned Wednesday evening.

Miss Olga Anderson of Concord returned home this morning, after a visit here with her friend, Miss Nell Jublin.

Frank Twist, who formerly lived here, but of late has been in charge of a hotel at Pierre, S. D., was greeting old friends here last week. He came down from Norfolk.

Mrs. McVey went to Omaha Monday to accompany her daughter, Ella, who is going to school there. From Omaha she went to Thayer, Iowa, to visit a sister before returning.

George Hufford, who was visiting here returned Wednesday to Holdrege and his brother, Thomas, will go tomorrow, and with him will go Master Herald Hufford for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. H. McNeal entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening, complimenting Mrs. Buroker, who is visiting in Wayne. Mrs. Buroker formerly resided at this place. She was a guest at the Frank Whitney home.

C. H. Fisher and J. D. Alger went to Sioux City this morning to visit at the Dickerson home there. Mr. Alger will consult an eye specialist and if necessary have an eye undergo an operation for a cataract which appears to be forming.

Miss Sarah Elkins, who attended college here last year, was here from Florence where she has been visiting a sister since early in June, for a short visit before leaving Nebraska for her home at Fairview, Montana. She started Saturday.

Mrs. Marcus Kroger and Mrs. Bert Johnson went to Scribner today to visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Fred Vollp. Elsie Lerner accompanied them, and the Kroger boys, who have been visiting at Scribner, will return with them the first of next week.

Miss Ethel Patterson, formerly employed at the telephone office here and now in charge of the office at Dakota City was here Tuesday on her way to Creighton where she was called by the sickness of her mother. She hopes to be able to return to work this week.

Wm. Benson is home from a vacation trip. He visited at Rock Island, Moline and other points in Illinois, and from there went on to Kankakee to see James Ahern who is regaining health at his old home. He says that Mr. Ahern is improving in health, but is yet under the care of his old family physician.

Mrs. C. E. Pursinger is here from Emerson, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ross while her husband is getting a home ready for occupancy at Fullerton, North Dakota, to which place they will move and where he will have charge of an elevator. He had charge of the Saunders-Westrand elevator at Emerson before it was sold.

Carlyle Campbell, who has been making butter at the local creamery the past two years, leaves today for a brief visit with home folks at Ames, Iowa, and from there will go to Loup City in this state to take charge of the creamery at that place. Mr. Campbell is a master of this profession and we predict that if the Loup City patrons will care for cream according to directions they will find that their product will grade high on the market. Mr. Ferrell will be promoted to Campbell's place here.

# Specials! ORR & MORRIS Specials!

JULY 24, 25 and 26 WAYNE COMPANY WAYNE JULY 24, 25 and 26

## Ladies' Shirt Waists

We have a large stock of waists to select from.

Waists, regular 1.00 to 1.25 ..... 75c  
Waists, regular 2.00 ..... 1.25  
Waists, regular 2.50 ..... 1.25  
Waists, regular 3.00 ..... 2.25

## Norfolk wash Jackets

with patent leather belt, made from good Galetea cloth. Regular 1.25 value, now ..... 75c

## Ladies' Shirt Waists

with high soft collar, regular price 1.25 now ..... 75c  
Plain white, low collars, regular price 1.25, now ..... 75c

## Ladies' Skirts

25 ladies' skirts, a little old in style, that have sold up to 12.00 each. Choice of these 25 skirts at ..... 1.98

## Children's Dresses

Regular value 50c, now ..... 39c  
Regular value 75c, now ..... 59c  
Regular value 1.00, now ..... 79c  
Regular value 1.50, now ..... 1.19

## Grocery Specials

1 pound Rose Bud Baking Powder and one Broom ..... 39c  
7 packages Star Naptha washing powder for ..... 25c  
7 Bars Sunny Monday Soap for . . 25c

## Wash Dress Goods

We have a few remnants left over from our mid-summer clearance sale just closed. We are going to make a low price on Voiles, Tissues, Ratines and French Ginghams. Regular 25c, 30c and 50c lines all go at ..... 16c and 25c

## Remnants

and short lengths of Percales, Voiles, Ginghams, Curtain Goods, Nets, Etc. are marked very low.

## Embroideries

We have too many to quote prices, but all kinds 45 in. and 27 in. flouncing and all narrow embroideries will be substantially reduced in price.

## Men's Shirts

Regular 1.00 Dress Shirts ..... 75c  
Regular 50c Dress Shirts ..... 35c  
Men's Work Shirts, best made . . . 40c

## Ginghams

A few remnants good Standard Ginghams, regular 12c values, per yard... 9c

## Grocery Specials

Mason Jar Caps, per dozen ..... 20c  
Prepared Mustard, per jar ..... 5c  
GET OUR PRICES ON SUGAR, In Bags, AND SOAP By the Box.

# Orr & Morris Company

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.

Ted Perry reports a yield of 32 bushels of winter wheat from a 50-acre field on his ranch near town, which is not so bad. Threshers say that Henry Foltz has threshed a field of early oats which gave him 32 bushels machine measure of oats that are No 1. in quality and will overrun by weight.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland invited a party of the boys to a six o'clock dinner at the Ringland home Tuesday evening in honor of the 12th birthday of their son, Joe. Owing to the fact that half of the invited guests were storm bound at Carroll they were long on fried chicken and short on company. Those present and Master Joe enjoyed the event just the same.

A German printer was here from Columbus Saturday viewing this field with a view of starting a German paper here. He did not make any decision to act in the matter at present. We may not see quite right, but to us it appears that the Newspaper field is pretty well filled in Wayne county with a paper to every 2,000 people, counting little and big.

Andrew Johnson, one of the leading citizens of Bega settlement south of here died suddenly of heart failure Sunday. With his family he was going for a ride, and fell as he was going to crank his automobile engine for a start. He was 53 years old, a native of Sweden, and came to America when 10 years of age. The funeral was from the home Tuesday and the body laid away in the Bega cemetery.

J. A. O'Neal and wife of Edgemont, South Dakota, were here Tuesday visiting at the home of A. Frederickson and wife, who is a cousin to Mrs. O'Neal, coming from Laurel where the lady lived when a girl. Mrs. O'Neal and her husband are both preachers, and are working at several points in the vicinity of Edgemont. As Dora Flint, Mrs. O'Neal was known here as a student at the Wayne Normal when it was under the management of Mr. Pile. From here they went to Carroll where they visited the home of G. Larison and wife.

## Laugh! Show your Teeth!



don't be ashamed of them!—Healthy teeth do their duty, well chewed food is half digested, good digestion means pure blood, health promotes vim and good spirits—hence, you happiness depends greatly upon the condition of your teeth.—Our stock comprises every standard of Dentifrice, Tooth Powder, Creams, Wash and lotions for spongy or receding gums as well as every article connected with the care of your teeth. Come in and let us show you how to acquire a healthy laugh and be proud of your teeth.

The Rexall Store



Phone 137

## Your Fall Tailoring Order

LEAVE IT WITH ME NOW. My fall woollens are all here—the choicest, most complete assortment that can be seen in Wayne. You will need a suit or overcoat sooner or later. Place your order now while the lines are complete and get your choice of 2,000 woollens. Have the finished garment come out any time you choose.

As a special inducement to early orders, during Bargain Days only, I'll give you a \$2.00 Cap to Match, Free on all Fall Suit or Overcoat Orders



2,000 Woollens

State Bank Building Ground Floor

100 Styles

# 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

### Everybody's VACUUM CLEANER

**\$4.50**

#### Why Pay More?

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

**Mrs. G. Heady Wayne**

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

**Fred H. Ahlvers, Altona, Neb.**  
Postoffice Box No. 3.

### Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wis.

**C. M. CHRISTENSEN,**

District Manager

Wayne, Neb.

### If You Smoke

Ask for **WAYNE MADE CIGARS**  
**WM. DAMMEYER**  
Builds good cigars at his factory.  
—TRY 'EM—

### Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

**I. P. LOWRY**

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

### Now is the Time

To Get Your Work  
— IN WELLS —

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

### Cisterns, Wells, Caves

Dug in a good workman like manner.

### Take the old Well Digger for the job

**Fred Elkhoff**

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

### 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.

Old papers for sale at this office.

### John S. Lewis, Jr.

Wayne, Nebraska

Breeder of

## Short Horn CATTLE

Britton Goods head my herd—the youngest son of FAMOUS OLD CHOICE GOODS.

Young Bulls For Sale

—CALL ON—

## E. R. Perdue

For All Kinds of

## Cement Work

**SIDEWALKS  
A Specialty.**

Phone 244 Wayne, Neb.

## PERFECT SPHERES

With All His Scientific Skill Man Cannot Produce Them.

### THE CURVING OF A BASEBALL.

It is Possible Only Because the Ball is an Imperfect Globe and in Comparison With Its Size Much Rougher Than the Surface of the Earth.

The real reason why a baseball can be thrown so that it will describe wonderful curves during its progress through the air is that every such ball has a surface made up of mountains, valleys, craters, canyons, gorges, plains and other irregularities of the surface that, when the difference in size is taken into consideration, makes the surface of the earth seem like plate glass.

If it were possible to make a perfect sphere—if it were possible to make a baseball with an absolutely smooth surface and an exact sphere—no pitcher in the world could make it curve. The very best pitchers baseball has ever known or probably ever will know could not make the ball deviate a hair's breadth in its flight.

And so while it is partly in the art or knack the professional pitcher has in holding and releasing the baseball as he throws it, it is also due to the fact that a baseball has a wonderfully rough surface against which the air catches and turns it that gives it the curve.

If you pass your hand over a plate glass it moves smoothly with nothing to retard it. If you pass your hand over an unplanned board you can feel the roughness—splinters we call them. You cannot move your hand as easily over the board. This is the same principle with the baseball. There is a roughness in its surface that catches in the air and forces one side about or retards that side. This has but one result—to make the baseball leave its straight course, and in doing this it describes a curve.

This does not detract in the least from the cleverness of the pitcher who can so accurately judge his muscular control as to make a baseball curve up or down, right or left. But the fact remains that it is the roughness of the baseball that makes all his pitching cleverness possible.

Take a brand new league ball in your hand. It looks to be a perfect sphere—that is, absolutely even and uniformly round and as "smooth as glass." And it may be as smooth as glass, for glass also has a rough surface.

Put a baseball under the most powerful microscope, enlarge it microscopically 10,000 diameters, and what do you see? The very thing mentioned in the first paragraph of this article. The surface is rough. It looks like the landscape in the Alps or Yellowstone park or any other rough section of the earth. It has peaks, ranges, ridges, valleys, plains and holes, gulches and all sorts of uneven places, and if the earth could be made as small as a baseball it would be practically a perfect sphere and absolutely smooth. This is because the highest mountains of the earth and the deepest valleys would be millions upon millions of times smaller in comparison with the rough uneven places on a baseball if either the earth were reduced to the size of a baseball or a baseball enlarged to the size of the earth.

If this were not true the earth would not revolve so regularly upon its axis. It would perform an "in shoot" or "out shoot" and curve off through space.

Even the billiard ball has a surface, much rougher in comparison to its size than the surface of the earth, and we refer to a billiard ball as about the smoothest thing known. "As smooth as a billiard ball" is a well known simile. For the same reason that a perfectly smooth baseball could not be curved, a perfectly smooth and perfectly round billiard ball could not be made to curve on the table. It would not take "English," as billiard players call it when they make a ball go forward and then roll backward or in any direction just by the manner in which they strike it with a chalked cue.

This fact of roughness causing it to spin becomes all too evident when a player forgets to chalk his cue and plays several shots thereafter. If the leather tip of the cue becomes shiny it will slip on the ball. There is no purchase with which it can take hold. But chalk is sticky stuff, and the granules are large, so that a well chalked cue has a very rough surface, and this rough surface of the tip of the cue fits into the rough projections on the ball, and thereby a ball can be given a lot of twist. In order to accomplish this successfully, moreover, the billiard cloth nap must be new and therefore rough.

During recent experimentation with regard to the kinetic theory of gases a Belgian scientist desired to find out how perfect a sphere could be made in order that by the clashing of these together an idea might be secured of the effect of the collisions of the spherical atoms that make up a gas. The project had to be abandoned at last because no machinery could be constructed that would turn out a perfect sphere artificially, and nature has no perfect sphere of large size in all her many forms of matter. Perfect disks could be made, but a round ball was beyond the limits of human accomplishment.—New York American.

The greatest pleasure is the power to

## DOOMED TO A LIVING DEATH.

French Convicts Leave Hope Behind When They Enter Cayenne.

Cayenne—red pepper to the world at large, hell to the few thousand of convicts transported to this isolated northeastern corner of equatorial South America. Here, it was rumored, existed one of the world's most antiquated and revolting penal systems, where thousands of men are exiled and doomed to a living death. Men from French Guiana had intimated conditions which vied with the cruelties of the old convict ships.

Groups of convicts lounged about or lay sick and incapacitated on the verandas. At night the barred iron door of each dormitory is locked, and outside paces a guard, revolver in hand. Sometimes under cover of darkness the inmates settle feuds. Occasionally to establish leaders rival gangs fight with cut-throats, knives and even paving stones. Some disabled, others dead, the most formidable are reconciled and form a tyrannical secret society.

Many a poor wretch dreads the night hours, and one suspected of informing may be set upon by an enraged pack. Occasionally murder is committed in profound silence, and daylight finds a dead or dying convict in the passageway or entrance. Conspiring is useless, and few guards will risk life in entering the barracks when smothered cries and curses warn them of internal strife.

All the men I talked with were well disposed toward me, one in particular—a tall, well educated man with a pair of dark rimmed glasses and large eyes fearfully strained through inability to secure proper lenses.

"You must not lose hope," I told a group and almost swallowed my own words. "Hope" burst out the rich, tremulous voice of the tall man. "It is always the same; there is no hope here." "No; no hope here!" was the echoed murmur of his comrades.—Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

### VARICOSE VEINS.

Their Causes and Effects and the Treatment They Require.

A varicose vein is an enlarged and twisted vein, generally in the leg. It is caused by stagnation of the blood. Often the patient has a hereditary predisposition to varicose veins or he has a weak heart, with a consequent tendency to sluggish venous circulation.

Anything that interferes with the flow of blood through the veins may bring on an attack. Pressure from a tight garter and very severe muscular exertion are often exciting causes. Persons who are obliged to stand for several hours at a time, like policemen, washerwomen and saleswomen, are often subject to this trouble. Under ordinary conditions the blood in the legs must run up hill constantly in order to regulate the heart. In the case of those who stand most of the day the blood has to work hard hour after hour in order to overcome the force of gravity, and as a result the veins gradually enlarge and harden.

In mild cases of varicose veins, especially in young and otherwise healthy people, the symptoms are very slight. There is a feeling of weight in the leg and a dull ache toward the end of the day. The ache is soon relieved by the patient's resting with the leg somewhat raised so that the blood can flow back more easily. Sometimes painful cramps complicate the trouble, and the cramp is likely to return again and again until life becomes a burden.

More serious complications are thrombosis (or the clotting of the blood in the vein) and phlebitis (or inflammation of a vein). Often a form of eczema appears in the skin of the leg, or an ulcer may arise. When varicose veins are very troublesome surgical treatment is advisable, but the milder cases can be much relieved by rest and proper bandaging.—Youth's Companion.

### Varlet and Valet.

"We have only ourselves, or, rather, our forefathers, to blame for the trouble about the pronunciation of 'valet,'" says the London Chronicle. "If they had stuck to 'varlet' there would have been no difficulty. 'Valet' and 'varlet' are the same word, meaning originally just a boy, the diminutive of 'vassal,' a man. Unfortunately when our ancestors applied a word meaning a boy to signify a servant they went on to make it bear a scornful sense. And so 'varlet' degenerated hopelessly, just as did 'knave,' which is simply the German 'knaabe,' boy."

### Indisputable Evidence.

"Say, father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides mother?" "Why, certainly not," said the father. "How do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?" "Well, father," continued the boy, "I saw in the family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1892, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was a girl."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Not Too Pushing.

"Madam, I must congratulate you on having such a pushing young fellow for a husband." "Yes, George does very well with the lawn mower, but I have a time with him about the baby carriage."—Baltimore American.

### Eating and Talking.

We all eat too much, and it is little wonder there is so much to eat. And we all talk too much, because there is so much to talk about.—New Orleans Picayune.

He is educated who is master of himself and of his task.—Peabody.

# The Wagon That's Worth the Money

The Old Reliable Peter Schuttler Wagon is not in competition with "cheap" farm wagons.

It takes a little more money to buy the Schuttler Wagon because it costs a great deal more money to build it. Value, service and life is put into every Schuttler Wagon made. The Peter Schuttler Company willingly pays a premium to get the choicest, straight-grained Hickory and White Oak obtainable in America.

Only the best of refined iron is used. Old-fashioned wheelwrights and blacksmiths are em-

ployed in the Schuttler factory, and they are paid good wages for careful, conscientious work. Nothing is left undone that can add to the worth of the Schuttler.

The gears are carefully assembled and tested to make a light-running, true-running wagon. Then they go to the blacksmiths, who fit on the irons hot. Schuttler wheels combine the greatest possible strength, unusual resiliency and life.

Each tire is measured to fit the wheel, then set HOT and shrunk on.

## THE OLD RELIABLE Peter Schuttler Farm Wagon

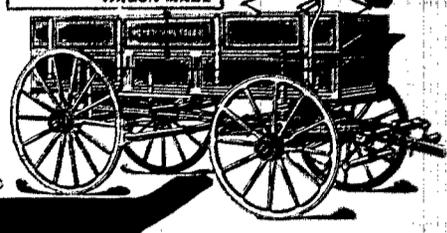
The boxes and bottoms are made of carefully selected, uniform and extra heavy materials.

The seats are designed for comfort. The paint is ground in oil and put on with a BRUSH—NOT DIPPED.

These are a few of the reasons why the Old Reliable Peter Schuttler Wagon costs more and is worth more than wagons turned out by the "hurry-up" methods so common in many factories.

FOR SALE BY

ACKNOWLEDGED THE ONE BEST WAGON MADE



## Meister & Bluechel

5% Discount on Wagons and Buggies During Bargain Days July 24-25-26

### National Champions Will Compete in Omaha Gun Shoot

Omaha, Nebr., July 23.—More than three hundred expert shooters are expected to participate in the tournament of the Western Handicap division, which will be held in Omaha August 5, 6, and 7. Shot gun sharks from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas are eligible to compete.

The shoot this year will be held on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club and under the auspices of the Interstate Association. Besides the competition for amateurs, professional matches will be shot. These will be participated in by the best shooters of the United States among them, former champions as well as state and inter-state champions. The list so far includes Billy Herr of Kansas, Harry G. Taylor of South Dakota, George W. Maxwell of Nebraska, the greatest one armed shot in the world, Tom Marshall, whose claim to fame is that he is the only man who has twice won the American handicap, Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Lester S. German of Aberdeen, Maryland, D. D. Gross of Kansas City, Arthur Killam of St. Louis, William Bowman of Denver, and T. E. Doremus of Wilmington, Delaware. The presence of these men assures one of the highest classed competitions in the shooting world ever held in the west.

### Beautiful Women

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and give it that wavy appearance so much admired. A. G. Adams, sole agent.—adv. ju.

One of Mr. Bryan's peace proposals provides that there shall be a nine months' investigation before declaring war when a supposed cause of war between nations has arisen. There is a bit of constructive statesmanship that ought to silence one or two of the critics who think Bryan is surrounded entirely by words.

It would be difficult to conceive of anything better calculated to make war impossible, unless two nations were determined to fight and kept tramping on one another's toes. Nations are a good bit like boys. The impulse to fight when intensely angry and at the word of insult is predominant, especially if one or both is of the opinion that he is the physical superior. If neither is very angry and if both are rather fearful of the outcome they will merely circle around each other, keeping up a desultory exchange of dares and threats, hoping that "somebody will come around and stop the thing. The chances are a thousand to one that if disputing nations must wait nine months to begin a war there won't be any war. One thought suggests itself, however, and that is that there must be devised some means of enforcing the nine months' truce on both combatants.—Lincoln News.

### A Wonderful Pain Killer

The greatest liniment ever manufactured, a wonderfully effective preparation. Especially effective for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, lame back, strains and swellings, and all deep seated and muscular pains. Meritol White Liniment.—A. G. Adams, sole agent.—adv. ju.

## MID-SUMMER Clearing Sale of Millinery

20% Discount On All Millinery...

## Jeffries Shoe Co.

## Black Hills and Hot Springs, S. D.

You will enjoy a vacation in the Black Hills. Plenty of diversion in excellent fishing, hunting and horseback riding over wooded mountain trails.

If You Don't Feel Just Right, you will appreciate the value of the medicinal waters of the Hot Springs.

### Excursion Fares

Round trip excursion tickets will be on sale daily during the summer months. For particulars call upon or address

Thomas W. Moran  
Agent  
Wayne, Nebr.

Lyman Sholes  
Division Passenger Agent  
Omaha, Nebr.

G. H. MacRAE, General Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

## 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.

# ANCIENT SECRETS.

Priceless Recipes That Are Now Lost to the World.

## COLORS OF THE OLD MASTERS.

They Are the Envy and the Despair of Modern Artists, to Whom Their Composition is a Mystery—Greek Fire and Roman Mortar.

Numerous are the trade secrets handed down generation by generation from father to son, and vast is the capital made out of some of them in the commercial world of today.

Particularly, perhaps, is this the case among the numerous manufacturers of piquant sauces and the countless vendors of patent medicines.

But there is also, it must be remembered, another side to the case. Many, alas, are the priceless trade secrets buried far down below the moldering dust of the misty past and lost to the world, perchance never again to be recovered.

To cite the first example that occurs to the mind of the writer, for instance, what would a Royal Academician of the present day give to be possessed of the secret held by the old masters—Raphael, Rubens, Correggio, Van Dyck and their compeers—for mixing their colors so as to render them imperishable and impervious to the ravage of time?

The red colors especially of these artists of a bygone epoch are every whit as bright now as they were three long centuries ago. On the contrary, the colors of pictures painted only 100 years ago have lost their luster and are faded and decayed to a deplorable extent.

Again, in the world of music, the manufacturers of violins—old masters, as one may justifiably term them, in another branch of art—treasured a recipe for a varnish that sank into the wood of their incomparable instruments and mellowed it as well as preserved it.

With such extreme, relentless jealousy, however, did they guard their great secret that it, too, is lost, to all appearances, irrevocably.

Rather more than 100 years ago there lived in a quaint, old world village in Wales a working blacksmith who had managed by some means or other to bring the welding of steel to such a pitch of perfection that the joint was absolutely invisible and the temper of the steel as fine as on the day it left the tinker's hands. By his process he was able to join the very finest of sword blades, and after he had finished with them they were absolutely as good and as sound as when they had left the factory.

The blacksmith's fame spread far and wide, and, naturally enough, he attained a great reputation, but he made a point of invariably working in solitude. He was offered large and tempting sums to divulge his secret, but kept it obstinately to himself, and when his span of life had run its course he took it with him to another world.

The ancient Greeks had a substance which we call Greek fire and which they used in naval warfare.

Their method of employing it was simply this—to throw the substance upon the surface of the water, where it flamed up and set fire to the ships of the enemy. What was it?

The only known substance of the present day that would do this is the metal potassium, but to set fire to a ship in the manner described would necessitate the use of at least half a ton of the metal. Where did the Greeks obtain the substance they used with such effect? Or how did they make it? If Greek fire was potassium the secret of the process is another that must be numbered with the lost.

The man who could decipher the buried recipe for Roman mortar would be bowed down to and worshiped by the builders of the present day. How they made it is a profound secret and bids fair to remain so.

The mortar is as firm now as it was 2,000 years ago. It has calmly scoffed at the ravages of time and weather.

The above are but a few—a very few—of the lost and buried secrets of antiquity which modern scientists and mechanicians would give much to learn.—London Answers.

### That Held Him.

One of the young men in the boarding house had the double fault of slowness in paying his bill and fussiness about the table service. One morning he said peevishly to the landlady, "Mrs. Jones, will you tell me why my napkin is so damp?"

"Yes, Mr. Wicks," replied the landlady promptly. "It's because there is so much due on your board."—Brooklyn Times.

### Close.

"You say he is stinky?" "Stinky! I should say he was stinky. He never tipped a waiter but once in his life. It was on his wedding tour, and the tightwad gave the waiter 10 cents and asked for a receipt."—Chicago Tribune.

### Authoritative.

"So you are going to leave your studio?" "Leave? No. Who told you so?" "Your landlord." Philadelphia Inquirer.

The most important attribute of man as a moral being is the faculty of self control.

### Buy Fine New Adding Machine

The State Bank of Wayne has installed a new adding machine which beats anything ever before shown in this city. It is what is known as a Nine column, Duplex shuttle carriage, counter control Burroughs adding machine having an adding capacity of \$9,999,999.99 and will be used for all kinds of bank figure work.

This machine comes as near "thinking" as any machine which has ever been constructed by the Burroughs company, and that is saying something for that company has an invention department of 97 men to work out machines to meet every known need as well as to anticipate the needs not yet known.

The machine will total separate columns of figures at the same time, each to within one cent of \$10,000,000.00. The Duplex feature is a device placed under the keyboard which makes the machine do the work of two machines with one operator.

The carriage which holds the paper is wonderful with a capital W. It will move back and forth entirely by itself to allow the printing of two columns of figures, each in a separate column, and will change the mechanism of the machine so that it adds two columns separate, adding correct totals of each.

This machine can be used to add the deposit slips of all the business men in town, and as soon as the last slip has been added each one getting its own total, the operator can get a total of all the deposit slips by simply depressing the total key and the electric bar.

This "magic" trick is possible by the use of what is known as the Transfer Total Key. When a group of figures has been added the operator takes a total by depressing the Transfer Key. He does this every time he wants to print a total of a group of items. When he gets all groups added, he knows all the little totals have been transferred into the separate set of adding wheels, and have been added—all he needs to do is to take a grand total. In this way he has a complete total of each group of items and a grand total of all the groups at one operation.

With their new machine it is possible to add yesterday's and today's balances with overdraft on the machine to the full capacity of the machine and get the totals for both—at one operation. Old balances can be added in one column and new balances in another, the carriages on the machine automatically shifting back and forth to bring the sheet in position for printing of each item.

### Home Talent Play at Baptist Church

A unique program has been planned by the Missionary Circle of the Baptist church, and will be given at the church Tuesday evening, July 29. The plan is primarily to interest more people in missionary work, and secondary, to help the circle reach the high standard it has set for itself for the coming year in the line of supporting foreign workers.

The proceeds of the program will be forwarded to the general secretary at once and used by him to help support a missionary in Africa.

In the play, entitled "Mrs. Meredith's Conversion to Foreign Missions" which will form a large part of the program, players in proper costumes will represent natives of China, Japan, Burma and India. Children in costume will give a good representation of interesting phases of child life in the orient.

The church will be appropriately decorated and all possible is being done to transport the audience, mentally, to the orient where the play is cast.

The ladies are indebted to Miss McBeth for her very helpful suggestions and to Prof. Davies for substantial aid with the music. The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Meredith.....

..... Mrs. E. M. Laughlin  
Ying Te (Chinese)..... Hazel Norton  
Yosh (Japanese)..... Mildred Page  
May Yu (Burma).....

..... Mrs. Wm. Christensen  
Be Gee (Daughter of May Yu).....  
..... Alta Munsinger  
Kodamella (India)..... Ina Hughes  
Hindu Widows.

Street children of Japan. The ladies believe they are presenting something very much worth while. Both interesting and instructive and well worth the admission fee asked.

Admission—Adults 25c. Children under 12 years 10c.

Mrs. Dan Noakes entertained the Bible Circle on Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Coleman leading the lesson in her clever and charming way which was enjoyed by a good number of ladies, considering the threatening weather. The Circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. C. O. Fisher. All are urged to attend and enjoy Exodus 5:1-14. Mrs. Dan Noakes will be leader.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

W. H. James was here from Carroll Tuesday.

L. L. Way was at Omaha Monday after automobiles.

Miss Iva Root came down from Shoes Tuesday morning.

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

Wm. Beckenhauer was at Sioux City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Wallace Brothers are now riding in a new automobile, just purchased.

Mr. Fisher, the pop man of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Henry Gardner was over from Emerson Wednesday between trains. He reports all well there.

Remember the ice cream social and candy sale on the Baptist church lawn Saturday evening.

Frank Gaertner went to Chicago the first of the week on a purchasing trip. He planned to return this week.

Rev. Parker Smith was here from South Dakota the first of the week to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Rightmire.

W. F. Ramsey left Tuesday to visit at different points in Minnesota, and planned to go as far as Duluth before returning.

David Walton, who moved here last spring, went to Carroll Monday evening to assist in the building of the new Methodist church at that place.

Homer S. Wheaton was called to Kalamazoo, Michigan, the first of the week by the sickness of an uncle at that place with whom he made his home when a youth.

The B. Y. P. U. will serve ice cream and cake on the lawn of the Baptist church next Saturday evening and the Willing Workers S. S. Class will sell home made candy.

The removal of the front from the Crystal theatre, making an open lobby has given the place a more theatrical appearance, as well as adding to the ventilation opportunities these warm evenings.

L. E. Panabaker went to Des Moines this week to join the incubator force at that place, but the wife and family remain here at present, and it is not yet decided whether or not they will move to Iowa.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will serve ice cream and cake on the church lawn Saturday evening, and the Willing Workers Sunday school class will sell home-made candy. You should be there.

Henry Stumpf and wife went to Omaha Tuesday morning to consult a physician regarding the condition of her health, and it is thought that she will enter a hospital there for treatment, and possibly an operation.

S. W. Williamson of Carroll was at Omaha a week or two where he went for an eye operation. It is doubtful if he received permanent benefit from the operation, but some relief. He is well on in years, and is so afflicted that there is but little hope of permanent cure.

Mrs. Wendte, who has been at Rochester, Minnesota, for several weeks with her father-in-law, who was there for treatment and an operation, returned home Wednesday morning accompanied as far as Sioux City by the patient, who went from there to his home at Ponca. He is much improved in health.

Next week A. M. Jacobs and wife leave for an extended visit at and near Portland Maine, where he lived when a child, and learned to love the smell of salt water and listen to the sound of beating waters; where the choicest of fish foods are to be had fresh from their watery home. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were there several weeks last year.

The newspapers tell of the discovery of oil on the farm of Charles Worth at Gettysburg, South Dakota. Mr. Worth formerly lived here, and many are the friends who hope that his find will prove a big one, and that he will be able to keep it out of the clutches of the oily oil trust. He is a brother to Herbert Worth who lives northeast of Wayne.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society have arranged for an excellent lecture to be given in the church August first. Miss Ina Burton lectures on the subject "World Values for a Name." The stereopticon will be used as an accessory. The money raised in this way will in turn be used for missionary work. Admission, Adults 25c. Children under 14, 10c.



**\$2.00**      **\$2.00**

**To Every Visitor on Bargain Days**

Gaertner & Beckenhauer, THE Furniture Men of North-eastern Nebraska, extend to all a cordial invitation to visit their store during the Bargain Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25 and 26 and from them receive a

**Credit Coin Absolutely Free**

which will be received by them when presented the same as \$2.00 in cash to apply on any purchase of furniture of \$20 or over, good until Sept. 1. No strings to this offer—it is a neat and valuable souvenir which we will donate to our visitors on those days—too valuable to neglect to be one of our visitors this week.

**Gaertner & Beckenhauer**  
WAYNE

### Among The Churches of Wayne

#### Methodist Church

Rev. P. R. Grotfely, Pastor

Sunday's services consist of class meeting, preaching service and Sunday school, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and lasting until 1:00 p. m.

Records indicate a splendid attendance so far this summer and now that vacancy will occur on account of the Normal vacation season what's the matter with every member making it his duty to not let any decrease be noted.

The Tea and Talk at the church last Thursday afternoon was well attended and the ladies extend invitations for their next.

League service Friday evening will be lead by Sidney Johnson, subject "Mid-summer Loyalty and its Rewards." Let it be a splendid meeting as was our last one.

Choir practice Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Sunday was a busy day for us as we attended services at Grace church for Rev. Connell of Winside and after preaching taught his Sunday school class. We found this a thriving country church, supported by a loyal people, whose record speaks for efficiency in service to the community. Three auto loads went out and lended their presence in the service, helping all with their enthusiasm.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)

"Life's Invisible Leadership" will be the subject for next Sunday morning. The secret of every man is worth knowing. We have harkened to that of Napoleon and know what it was which caused him to be a great commander. We have noticed that of Washington and know what made him a great American. We have examined that of Lincoln and can well understand why he is numbered among the great Americans. Thus as we examine the secret of Moses' life, we learn that he endured as seeing him who is invisible!

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We are more than pleased to note the growing interest in the Sunday school. There is no doubt, that the Sunday school is one of our best and most efficient means of instructing children in the word of God. Let us all put forth our efforts to advance this cause.

Please keep in mind the church and Sunday school picnic, which will be held some time the last of this month. We anticipate a very pleasant time.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Carlson, this week.

#### Library Notes

Following are the books presented to the library by Mrs. John Kate. The Instruction of Peggy—Anthony Hope. The Home—Chas. Gilman. A Girl of the People—L. T. Meade. Across the Chasm—Julia Magruder. London By Day and Night—Bartlett. The Earth and Man—Guyol. Lives of Our Presidents—Ella Stratton. Presented by Mrs. J. G. Grim: The Battles of War for Independence—Prescott Holmes. Uncle Tom's Cabin—Harriet B. Stowe. Three Men in a Boat—Jerom Jerome. LIBRARIAN.

**3 Days Only 3**

**BARGAIN SALE OF SHOES**

**20 and 25% Off On All Low Shoes**

We still have a good assortment of this season's low shoes. Black and Tan, Gun Metal, Suede, Snuff Brown, White Nu Buck and Canvas. We must sell these shoes to make room for fall goods.

Any \$4.50 Low Shoe at.....	\$3.60
Any 4.00 Low Shoe at.....	3.20
Any 3.50 Low Shoe at.....	2.80
Any 3.00 Low Shoe at.....	2.40
Any 2.50 Low Shoe at.....	2.00

.....See Our Bargain Counter.....

Broken Lots of Our Best Makes

One Lot Children's Shoes at.....	65c
One Lot Children's Shoes at.....	89c
One Lot Men's and Ladies' Shoes at	\$1.89

10c Box Black Shoe Polish for..... 5c

Bargains on Every Shoe

**Reppert & Son**

Successors to Jeffries Shoe Co.

**Now is the Time**

**A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS**

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884 Wayne, Nebraska

**John S. Lewis, Jr.**

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

**FOR SALE**—My five acres in Wayne. Inquire of J. H. Massie, Wayne, Nebr.—adv 27-1f.

**FOR SALE**—At a bargain if taken at once, refrigerator, kitchen range, base burner, (Favorite), 1 bed room suit. 29-3 J. T. Leahy—adv.

We have two Wayne county, improved quarters at \$85.00 per acre each, and one at \$95.00, very easy terms. Fisher & Johnson.—adv. 28-4.

**WANTED**—Work in private family or hotel. Nellie Roberts, Wayne, Nebr.—adv. 28-2.

**320 Acre Farm For Sale**  
1 1/2 miles northwest of Wayne. Well improved, fenced with 5 1/2 miles of woven wire. Twenty years time on deferred payments. L. M. OWEN, Owner, Wayne, Nebr. 28-1f.

**For Sale or Trade**  
Restaurant and Lunch Counter. First class location, complete equipment, rooms above. A good opportunity for any restaurant man. For price and terms write or call on F. E. Junk, Wayne, Nebr.—221f.

**For Sale**  
1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.—adv 28-10.

**For Sale**  
City Property. GRANT MEARS.—Adv.

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

**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.

**Bicycle Found**  
The undersigned found a nearly new bicycle at his farm eight miles southeast of Wayne. The owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. K. Henry Meyer. Phone 112-410—adv 28-3.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
Eggs for hatching, S. C. R. 1, Reds; B. Plymouth Rocks, and Roman Ducks. WINNIE MEIER Phone 21-417—adv 102f.

**Herman Bodensdedt**  
**CITY DRAV**  
Telephone No. 87 Prompt Service  
Rubbish Hauled

**Lyle Martin Home**  
The systematic advertising which Mr. Martin did last week for his missing son resulted in his being notified that the young man was at Omaha, and Mr. Martin went to that city and he and the lad came home together. It was a case of the lad yielding to desire to find work other than farm work, and taking the step to secure it without advice of his parents.

**Crop Reports**  
Some favorable crop reports are received, as to the quality of the grain this season. Oats are making a return of from 30 to 40 bushels per acre, and the quality is said to be excellent. Wheat is showing up for a good crop, though but little has yet been threshed. Corn looks well and was ready for the rain which came Tuesday. Alfalfa second cutting is rather less than the first crop.

Amounts Accepted Ranging From \$100 to \$10,000  
7% PAID TO INVESTORS.  
Best of real estate security. Hundreds of people in this state are securing 7% on their surplus money. Why not you? Write for particulars. Highest references.  
Bankers Realty Investment Co.  
104 City National Bank Building  
Omaha, Neb.

**CONDENSED NEWS**

The new British poet laureate is Dr. Robert Bridges, who was appointed by Premier Asquith to take the place of the late Alfred Austin.

A seat on the New York Stock exchange sold for \$37,000, \$1,000 less than the last sale made a few days ago, which was the lowest in recent years.

Negotiations have been completed for a fifteen-round bout between Carl Morris of Sapulpa, Okla., and Al Benedict of New York, to be fought in Joplin, July 25.

The chamber of deputies concluded the debate on the measure which is France's reply to Germany's increase in armaments, by passing the three years' military service bill.

The first case in St. Paul under a new Minnesota law prohibiting drinking of liquor in street cars resulted in a sentence of ten days in the workhouse for E. L. Hardy, negro.

"I am going west to see a small part of my job and a few of the people I am working for," Secretary Lane so stated the purposes, generally, of a trip on which he left Washington.

The appointment of a receiver for the Bollman Bros. Piano company, of which E. J. Piper, who committed suicide recently, was president, was asked by the International bank of St. Louis.

Accused of selling Italian military secrets to Austria, Morozzo Della Rocca, descendant of an illustrious family of Piedmont, who was head of a section of the war office, has been arrested.

With the gradual spreading of revolutionary activity to parts of Mexico, hitherto more or less unaffected, tales of atrocities and indignities to foreigners filter into the capital in increasing number.

J. W. H. Glover, colored, Ninth cavalry, captured William Jackson, alleged murderer and deserter, near Clinton, Ind. Glover asserts Jackson killed two officers and escaped from near El Paso.

A sulphur mine near Palermo, Sicily, caught fire while many miners were at work. There was a terrible struggle to escape from the deadly fumes, but it is estimated that forty of the men were killed.

The report of the fine arts commission, charged with the preparation of plans for the beautification of the Panama canal, has been completed and probably will be transmitted to congress about Aug. 1.

Planned underneath an overturned locomotive at Decatur, Ala., Huston Fleming, an engineer, put an end to his torture by cutting his own throat when spectators of his plight refused his request to kill him.

The Italian ship Erik, formerly used by Commander Peary, is being prepared at St. Johns, N. E., to go to the aid of the steamer Diana, which went ashore in Belle Isle straits with the MacMillan expedition on board.

The Norwegian parliament refused to vote a credit of \$40,500, which had been proposed by the government to cover the expenses of Norway's official participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

"Banking by mail" is the latest innovation entered into by the government in connection with the postal savings system. Hereafter deposits may be made by mail and withdrawals likewise effected through the same agency.

William Denman of San Francisco has been appointed a special assistant to Attorney General McReynolds to prosecute pending and proposed suits to recover the government's title to millions of dollars' worth of oil lands in western states.

A revision downward of interstate passenger fares has been begun by western and central passenger associations in compliance with an order by the Interstate commerce commission that the new rates will be made effective May 1, 1914.

A law prohibiting the congregation of women at the corner grocery and others places for the purpose of indulging in "neighborhood gossip" was advocated by Judge Pugh of Washington during the trial of a woman charged with disorderly conduct.

The steamers Sheboygan and Iowa of the Goodrich line of lake steamers collided in a fog at the mouth of Chicago harbor. The Sheboygan was but little damaged, but the Iowa, with a thirty-foot hole in its bow, after being assisted by tugs to its wharf, finally sank.

On condition that he repay those he swindled within five years, Sam A. Hall of Butte was granted a pardon by Governor Stewart of Montana. Hall was convicted of having defrauded clients of his investment firm out of \$75,000 and his sentence would have expired in 1920.

An automobile, driven by Walter Bassinger, and carrying Thomas G. McGeehan, crashed through the fall of a bridge and plunged into Root river at Racine, Wis. Both men were carried beneath the water. Bassinger was rescued, but McGeehan was on tangled in the wreckage at the river bottom.

At the conclusion of her hearing in the Salt Lake City court, Mrs. Augustus Eklund was formally charged with first degree murder and held without bail. Salt Lake and Ogden policemen related her confession of how she killed her twelve-year-old daughter, Frances, and took her body in a trunk to Ogden.

**ABOUT A DOLLAR A BITE.**

Prices Used to Soar Sky High in the Cafe Anglais in Paris.

In the palmy days of its existence the Cafe Anglais in Paris was greatly affected by wealthy Americans. In this resort the charges soared sky high, and it was considered bad form to ask the price of anything on the menu. You simply ordered what struck your fancy and were expected to pay smilingly when the bill was presented.

Julius Chambers was invited by a friend to dine there once, and in the Brooklyn Eagle he tells of his experience:

"Being asked to order the dinner for my friend, I made it as simple as possible. A bisque soup, salmon with young potatoes, one small capon with fine herbs, asparagus, tart, Camembert cheese and coffee. My friend did not drink wine, and I ordered for my self a bottle of the red wine of the house.

"Everything was excellent, and I fully expected the bill to be 80 to 100 francs (\$20). Imagine my horror, therefore, when the bill was 800 francs, sixty dollars! I was indignant, although my host merely laughed. I sent for the matre d'hotel and demanded an itemized bill. He was very indignant; said such a request was unheard of. After much delay the addition appeared. I only remember that it added up all right and that the charge for the chicken was \$20 and \$1 for the wine (worth about 60 cents). My host only smiled and gave the waiter a napoleon tip.

"A Chicago acquaintance came to me one afternoon not long after the above experience, his eyes bulging and his temper high. He said he had gone to the Cafe Anglais, ordered luncheon, beginning with cold salmon. A whole fish was brought, and after a small first helping he liked it so well that he took a second spoonful. He noticed that the fish was not taken from the table when the rest of his meal was brought. When he got his bill he was charged for the whole salmon—60 francs (\$12). He was assured it was a rule of the house that a second helping indicated he wanted the entire fish, and a charge of that kind was made.

"I laughed at him, and the more I laughed the angrier he got. His luncheon cost him \$23, and he could have had the same at the best restaurant in New York for about \$4."

**Very Unusual.**  
"You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hard pressed for funds, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

"Our natural pride forbade us to agree with this outsider's conclusion. So we said:

"Why—er—not necessarily. What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you, I am acquainted with a member of your profession, and a fine chap he is too. The other day I wanted to talk to him, so I called him up on the phone and asked him if he would lunch with me. He accepted, and at the appointed hour we sat at the table. I opened the conversation thus:

"Well, what's the news? Anything unusual in your line?"

"Yes," answered the reporter—"this!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Lost Leader Writer.**  
The story is told that when the new proprietor of the London Times first went over the building in Printing House square he saw a door covered with cobwebs which wouldn't open. After they had waited a long time an ugly caretaker was found burdened with enormous keys, one of which fitted the rusty lock, and after great straining turned it. Inside were dust and ashes and cobwebs and a skeleton! It was leaning over a table with a pen in its bone fingers. "What on earth is this?" they asked. "Oh, I remember hearing that in my great-grandfather's days they lost one of their leader writers," said the old key bearer. "He must have got locked in!"—London Sketch.

**Moving a Billiard Table.**  
Probably the most remarkable journey ever made from Cattaro to Cetinje, in Montenegro, was that of an English billiard table. Fifty sturdy porters were required to carry the table over the mountain, and a pilot stood astride it to shout directions as to how best to get round awkward corners. The building in which it was housed retained the name of "Billardo" when converted into government offices and parliament house many years later.

**Maddened the Cabbies.**  
There lived one time in England a woman who was known as the "cabman's terror." She was a Mrs. Cuyler, who knew the distance between any two given points in London and always tendered the exact fare without a farthing over. Irate cabbies sometimes disputed the distance or even carried the affair into court, but the "cabman's terror" always won.—London Tatler.

**More Scientific.**  
"I can't get that woman to take any fresh air," complained the young physician.

"You don't word your advice properly," said the old doctor. "Tell her to perambulate daily in the park, taking copious inhalations of ozone."—Washington Herald.

**In the Near Future.**  
"You take great care not to be run over."

"Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfeit my pedestrian's license."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Soft conquest is the greatest victory."

**The Model Pharmacy**  
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**WE** are rearranging our store to make it what the name implies. We invite the public to call and inspect our line of new goods which are arriving daily. Full line of Meritol Remedies. The Registered Dispenser at our fountain can supply any of your wants in eats or drinks. Give us a trial for Service and Quality.

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Wayne, Nebraska

**LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA**

Desirable Cattle Strong to 10c Higher Than Monday.

**VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN HOGS**

Sheep in Good Demand and Steady to Ten Higher—Lambs Are Slow and Weak to Fifteen or Twenty Lower.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, July 22.—Cattle receipts today amounted to 1,700 head. Beef steers were in good demand, but the quality was very poor, consisting largely of half fat or warmed up steers. There were, however, some right good killers among the offerings and yearlings sold up as high as \$8.80, the highest price paid since December of last year. It would be safe to quote the better grades as strong to 10c higher with the common kinds slow and weak. Cows and heifers were also in good demand. There were only a very few stockers and feeders in sight.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beef steers, \$8.25@8.90; fair to good beef steers, \$7.90@8.25; common to fair beef steers, \$7.25@7.90; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice cows, \$6.00@7.40; fair to good grades, \$5.25@6.00; common to fair fair grades, \$2.50@5.25; good to choice stockers and feeders, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good stockers and feeders, \$6.75@7.25; common to fair stockers and feeders, \$6.25@6.75; stock cows and heifers, \$5.00@6.50; veal calves, \$7.00@9.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$6.00@7.40.

About 8,700 hogs arrived today. The demand for lights continued good and shippers picked up a good share of the light and butcher stuff at strong to 5c higher prices, a few loads reaching \$9.15. Bulk of sales, \$8.80@8.99.

A moderate run of sheep and lambs arrived today. Lambs were very slow all the morning, owing to the very bad slump in the market at Chicago. With the best lambs actually selling higher than at Chicago, buyers here seemed to feel that they were entitled to some concession and were bidding lower right from the outset. The result was that lambs' prices were around 15@20c lower for the day. Lambs that sold up to \$7.55 yesterday had to go at \$7.35 today. There was a good demand for old sheep at prices that were steady to 10c higher. Good wethers sold up as high as \$4.70.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$7.00@7.35; lambs, fair to good, \$6.90@7.00; lambs, culls, \$4.25@5.50; lambs, feeders, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings, good to choice, \$5.25@6.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$5.50@5.75; yearlings, feeders, \$4.25@4.70; wethers, fair to good, \$4.40@4.70; wethers, feeders, \$3.25@4.00; ewes, good to choice, \$4.15@4.30; ewes, fair to good, \$4.00@4.15; ewes, feeders, \$2.75@3.25; cull sheep, \$2.00@3.00.

**Hog Cholera Serum Cheaper**

The use of Hog Cholera Serum is now within the reach of every hog breeder in Nebraska according to the following article by Dr. Gain of the State Farm: "July 1st the price of hog cholera serum and virus was reduced to one cent per cubic centimeter. This is less than serum is sold for in any state in the corn belt. This is made possible by the liberality of the last legislature appropriating \$15,000 for the work in serum production and also in additional \$15,000 as a subsidy fund. After August 1st we shall discontinue the practice of refunding for serum hot used. Owing to the possible deterioration of serum through standing in the sun or in other places, where its subject to high temperature this ruling is made necessary. We do this for the protection of the users of serum." Old papers for sale at this office.

**SPECIALS FOR BARGAIN DAYS**

**10% Discount** for cash on all orders for groceries amounting to \$10 or over. Sugar by the bag excepted.

**2% Discount** to those who pay their account in full on any of Bargain Days.

**Beaman's IDEAL Grocery**  
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL



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2:00 to 5:30 p. m.  
Hours by appointment  
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Office at Brick Barn Wayne, Nebr.

CAPITAL, \$60,000 No. 9244

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
WAYNE, NEB.

H. C. Henney, Pres. H. B. Jones, Cash.  
A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.  
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We do all kinds of good banking.

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Suit Cases  
and Bags  
call on  
**Wm. PIEPENSTOCK**  
You will also find a large  
line of harness and  
saddlery.  
SEE OUR LAP DUSTERS.

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Estimates cheerfully furnished on  
All Classes of Work

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**Are You Afflicted With Piles?**

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

# THE BEAUTIFUL

It Is Dwarfed or Enhanced  
by Comparison

By ARTHUR TOWNSEND

There was once a man on whose  
walls hung a picture that he did not  
think in keeping with the other works  
of art in his house. He concluded to  
replace it and thought that while he  
was on the job he might better buy  
something of real merit. So he con-  
sulted a connoisseur, who selected a  
painting that cost a hundred dollars.  
When the picture was hung the others  
looked so cheap that he spent a thou-  
sand dollars more in replacing them  
with others up to the standard of the  
first. Soon after that he went abroad,  
where he saw a great many beautiful  
works of art, and brought two or  
three that he especially fancied home  
with him. When he got them hung the  
others looked so poor that, des-  
pairing of keying up the standard to  
his foreign specimens, he made a bon-  
fire of the whole lot.

This story is the keynote to another  
which I am about to tell. When I  
went out to Colorado a good many  
years ago I found in the mining dis-  
tricts on Clear creek, up in the moun-  
tains west of Denver, few women in  
comparison with the number of men. I  
had not been there long before I no-  
ticed that when I met a woman she  
looked refined and some of the women  
comely.

One day I approached a man "wash-  
ing" for gold on the margin of the  
creek and fell into conversation with  
him. While doing so a couple of young  
women came and looked at him rock-  
ing his pan and taking out the little  
particles of gold left in the sediment.

"Pretty girls, those," I remarked as  
the women went away.

"Furty enough outside."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Stranger," he said, pausing in his  
work, "don't you never trust your  
judgment on women folks except when  
there is a lot of 'em together—any-  
way, as many as there are men. It's  
like what you buy in a store, if it's  
only a brass candlestick. It isn't much  
to look at among the other candle-  
sticks even if it's one of the purtiest,  
but jist you get it home by itself and  
it'll shine for all it's worth."

"Are you a married man?" I asked.

"Married! Not on your life. I had  
an awful narrow escape onct, though."

"Tell me about it."

"My experience cost me some dust,  
I can tell you, but it was worth it, and  
I've never regretted buyin' it. When I  
first come out here there wasn't a wo-  
man nearer than Denver. We miners  
didn't have nobody to look at except  
each other, and we was the most  
freckled faced, stah sided, dod rotted  
set you ever see. We didn't none of  
us wash oftener than onct a week, and  
some of us didn't wash at all. Them  
as didn't wear beards was the worst  
lookin' of all. Their faces was al-  
ways covered with stubble."

"Do you know," I interrupted, "why  
you became so slovenly?"

"Why, stranger?"

"Because you were not subject to  
the refining influence of women."

"The refinin' influence o' women!  
That's what I'm goin' to tell you  
about. We got refined all of a sud-  
den. There was a gal come up here  
from somers—Kansas City or St. Joe  
or Omaha, I reckon—with her father,  
who was a minister or an evangelist  
or somepin o' that kind, and said he'd  
come to look after our souls. Before  
he come we was lookin' for gold, and  
after he come we was lookin' for his  
daughter. Her hair was like the sun  
shinin' on red sandstone. She said it  
was auburn. Her complexion was  
what she called olive, and her eyes  
was—well, I don't remember the color  
of her eyes, but they was beautiful.

"The parson—Woodbridge was his  
name; his daughter's name was Lillian  
—he went into a cabin where the two  
lived together, the father distributin'  
tracts, the daughter doin' his cookin'  
for him. When night come on the cab-  
in was crowded with us men callin' on  
Lillian, jist like musketers in a room  
with a light in it. So her father  
said we'd better come one at a time,  
and Lillian laughed and give us all  
an evenin'." There bein' six o' us, we  
jist took up the week, all except Sun-  
day, when her father wouldn't allow  
no visitors. On that evenin' from 7  
to 8 he used to give us a Bible lesson.

"My evenin' was Tuesday. The first  
Tuesday I went to see Lillian I got  
spoony and was goin' to put my arm  
around her when she stopped me.

"You'll tell," she said.

"I swear by all that's holy I won't."

"There's five other men comin'  
here," she said, "and I like you best of  
all, but if I grant you favors it'll make  
'em all mad."

"Jist you trust me to keep mum."

"I succeeded in convincin' her that  
I was reliable, and she soon got  
enough confidence in me to let me kiss  
her once every Tuesday evenin' when  
I was goin' to my cabin. I kept mum,  
and in a few weeks I got ahead of the  
whole lot of fellers, and Lillian admit-  
ted that she loved me. But when I  
asked her to marry me she told me her  
father wanted her to marry some one

else and she couldn't go back on the  
dear old man, and there we was.

"Them cases where two young hearts  
is beaten together and some old cur-  
mudgeon of a father or a mother or  
both oppose 'em, don't have no sym-  
pathies, seems mighty hard. I've never  
been so worked up over anything in  
my life as I was over that. Lillian  
was as sorrowful about it as I. She  
wouldn't marry me in spite of her  
father, and she wouldn't run away  
with me. I only had one evenin' in  
the week with her, and the rest of the  
time I was thinkin' that another fel-  
ler was tryin' to git her away from me.

"The whole lot of us was affected by  
the gal. The other five fellers, not  
knowin' that I'd got ahead of 'em,  
went on makin' their calls, and I didn't  
doubt that every one of 'em was tryin'  
to git the gal, for when a man sets his  
heart on a gal he won't let her alone.  
We'd all been good friends before the  
parson and his daughter came among  
us, and now, instead of his makin' no  
better, he'd made us worse. Every one  
of us was ready to put lead into every  
other one.

"At last, I told Lillian I couldn't  
stand the racket any longer and she  
must do one of three things—she must  
part with me forever, or she must mar-  
ry me in spite of her father, or she  
must run away with me.

"This broke her all up. She said  
she couldn't part with me nobow, she  
dare not defy her father, and the only  
thing she would think of doin' was  
to run away and be married somers  
else. She asked me how we was goin'  
to git on for a livin'. I told her not  
to worry about that; I'd been washin'  
for gold all summer and hadn't any  
way to spend money in such a place,  
so I had saved nearly all of it. I had  
enough gold to make up \$1,000 or \$1-  
200. This seemed to make her feel  
easier, and by a good deal o' conxin'  
I at last got her promise to elope.

"I proposed to light out when it was  
dark, walk down the road and take  
the stage for Denver when it came  
along. She didn't seem to like this  
plan very much; she said she'd sound-  
ed her father about her marryin' me  
and since then he'd been mighty sus-  
picious of her. She'd told him that  
she must go down to Denver to do  
some shoppin', and the old man had  
consented to have her go. I could fol-  
low her there in a few days.

"I agreed to this plan, but there was  
a hitch. She said she couldn't be mar-  
ried without a trussoo. If she waited  
for me to come and buy it for her it  
would be too late, for as soon as I left  
the creek her father would suspect  
somepin and we'd have to light out  
of Denver on my arrival there. I asked  
her why she couldn't buy the trussoo  
before I came, and she said she hadn't  
any money and her father would give  
her only enough to buy a few things.  
He was dead against the stinfulness of  
vain decoration of the body. I fixed  
it all right by tellin' her that I would  
give her the money for the trussoo  
and asked her how much it would cost.  
She said she didn't know; the best  
way would be for her to carry the dust  
with her, spend what was necessary  
and we'd have the rest when I got  
there in cash ready to pay our ex-  
penses to the east. She said she must  
be economical, for we'd need all we  
had to begin life together after we was  
married.

"When the day came around for Lil-  
lian's departure on her supposed shop-  
pin' trip she was mightily broken up.  
She said I wasn't to see her off, but  
go right on with my daily work. And  
so I did. It seemed to me that every  
man besides myself had somepin on  
his mind that day. I reckoned some  
of 'em would be waitin' for the stage  
to say goodby to her. But every man  
went on washin' gold. If any one said  
anything about Lillian's trip to Den-  
ver nobody seemed to notice it, or if  
they did they'd say, 'Oh, she'll be back  
for the old man's Sunday exercises,'  
or somepin like that.

"Lillian and I had agreed that she  
was to have three days to buy the  
trussoo, and I was to go down on the  
third day after she left us. The first  
mornin' after she'd gone I heard some  
one say: 'I wonder what's become o'  
the parson? His cabin's deserted.' I  
pricked up my ears at this. If he had  
suspected the real object of his daugh-  
ter's goin' to Denver and had gone  
after her the game was up. And if  
the game was up where was the dust  
I had given her? I tell you I felt on-  
easy.

"Before noon I heard one of the men  
say to another: 'She socked the whole  
six, all except me. I backed out at  
the last minute.' This was too much,  
and I asked what he was talkin' about.  
He told me that the gal had taken the  
money of five different men to buy a  
trussoo with. Her father had likely  
joined her, and together they had left  
for parts unknown."

The speaker turned from his story to  
his pan, which he rocked in a melan-  
choly fashion, but presently concluded:  
"It all came from seein' a gal alone  
by herself without any other woman  
around. I drifted east after that,  
where I saw lots of women together,  
and there was hardly one of 'em that  
looked especially purty. One day I  
went into a restaurant, and who do  
you suppose one of the hash slingers  
was? She was Lillian.

"I pulled my hat down over my eyes  
so she couldn't see my face, and when  
I paid my check, pointin' to the hash  
slinger, I asked the proprietor somepin  
about her. He said her name was  
Magg Doolan. He'd never heard of her  
bein' a father, but knew little about  
her, since she'd come in and asked for  
a job off the street when he was short  
of help.

"Stranger, you'd ought to seen that  
gal with the eyes I did. Her auburn  
hair was a fiery red; her olive com-  
plexion was a freckle tan; her eyes  
was a kind of green. She was the  
worst lookin' thing you ever saw."

# AN ESKIMO DINNER

It Was Not Very Dainty, but It  
Was a Satisfying Feast.

SEAL MEAT AND BLOOD SOUP.

The First Course Was Served Out of  
Horn, and the Second in Musk Ox  
Horn Drinking Cups—The Hospital-  
ity Extended to Explorer Stefansson.

An interesting description of the hos-  
pitality of Eskimos is given by Vilhjalm-  
mar Stefansson in his paper, "My  
Quest in the Arctic," in Harper's Mag-  
azine. At one stage of his adventures  
the writer found himself among Eskim-  
os who had never before seen white  
people. He says:

"Like our distant ancestors, no  
doubt, these people fear most of all  
things the evil spirits that are likely  
to appear to them at any time in any  
guise, and next to that they fear stran-  
gers. Our first greeting had been a  
bit doubtful and dramatic through our  
being mistaken for spirits, but now  
they had felt of us and talked with us  
and knew we were but common men.  
Strangers we were. It is true, but we  
were only three among forty of them  
and were therefore not to be feared.  
Besides, they told us they knew we  
could harbor no guile from the free-  
dom and frankness with which we  
came among them; for, they said, a  
man who plots treachery never turns  
his back to those whom he intends to  
stab from behind.

"Before the house which they imme-  
diately built for us was quite ready  
for our occupancy children came run-  
ning from the village to announce that  
their mothers had dinner ready. The  
houses were so small that it was not  
convenient to invite all three of us  
into the same one to eat; besides, it  
was not etiquette to do so, as we now  
know. Each of us was therefore taken  
to a different place. My host was the  
seal hunter whom we had first ap-  
proached on the ice. His house would,  
he said, be a fitting one in which to  
offer me my first meal among them,  
for his wife had been born farther  
west on the mainland coast than any  
one else in their village, and it was  
even said that her ancestors had not  
belonged originally to their people, but  
were immigrants from the westward.  
She would therefore like to ask me  
questions.

"It turned out, however, that his  
wife was not a talkative person, but  
motherly, kindly and hospitable, like  
all her countrywomen. Her first ques-  
tions were not of the land from which  
I came, but of my footwear. Weren't  
my feet just a little damp, and might  
she not pull my boots off for me and  
dry them over the lamp? She had  
boiled some seal meat for me, but she  
had not boiled any fat, for she did not  
know whether I preferred the blubber  
boiled or raw. They always cut it in  
small pieces and ate it raw themselves,  
but the pot still hung over the lamp,  
and anything she put into it would  
be cooked in a moment.

"When I told her that my tastes  
quite coincided with theirs, as in fact  
they did, she was delighted. People  
were much alike then, after all, though  
they came from a great distance. She  
would accordingly treat me exactly as  
if I were one of their own people  
come to visit them from afar.

"When we had entered the house the  
boiled pieces of seal meat had already  
been taken out of the pot and lay  
steaming on a sideboard. On being as-  
sured that my tastes in food were not  
likely to differ from theirs, my hostess  
picked out for me the lower joint of  
a seal's foreleg, squeezed it firmly be-  
tween her hands to make sure noth-  
ing should later drip from it, and  
handed it to me, along with her own  
copper bladed knife. The next most  
desirable piece was similarly squeezed  
and handed to her husband, and others  
in turn to the rest of the family.

"As we ate we sat on the front edge  
of the bed platform, holding each his  
piece of meat in the left hand and the  
knife in the right. This was my first  
experience with a knife of native cop-  
per. I found it more than sharp  
enough and very serviceable.

"Our meal was of two courses—the  
first, meat; the second, soup. The soup  
is made by pouring cold seal blood into  
the boiling broth immediately after the  
cooked meat has been taken out of the  
pot and stirring briskly until the whole  
comes nearly—but never quite—to a  
boil. This makes a soup of a thickness  
comparable to our English pea soup,  
but if the pot be allowed to come to a  
boil the blood will coagulate and settle  
to the bottom. When the soup is a  
few degrees from boiling the lamp  
above which the pot is swung is ex-  
tinguished and a few handfuls of  
snow are stirred into the soup to bring  
it to a temperature at which it can be  
freely drunk. By means of a small dip-  
per the housewife then fills the large  
musk ox horn drinking cups and as-  
signs one to each person. If the num-  
ber of cups is short two or more per-  
sons may share the contents of one cup  
or a cup may be refilled when one is  
through with it and passed to another.

"After I had eaten my fill of fresh  
seal meat and drunk two pint cupfuls  
of blood soup my host and I moved  
farther back on the bed platform,  
where we could sit comfortably, prop-  
ed up against bundles of soft caribou  
skins, while we talked of various  
things."

Adversity has the effect of eliciting  
talents which in the prosperous circum-  
stances would have lain dormant.  
—Horace.



## This is a Duke's Mixture Umbrella

Whatever way you smoke Duke's Mixture it is de-  
lightfully satisfying. Everywhere it is the choice of men  
who want real, natural tobacco.

Leggett & Myers

# Duke's Mixture

In each 5c sack there are one and a half ounces of  
choice Virginia and North Carolina tobacco—pure, mild,  
rich—best sort of granulated tobacco. Enough to make  
many good, satisfying smokes—any way you want to  
use it. And with each sack you get a present coupon  
free.

Get an Umbrella Free

The coupons can be exchanged for all sorts of valu-  
able presents. The list includes not only smokers' articles  
—but many desirable presents for women and children—  
umbrellas, cameras,  
toilet articles, tennis  
rackets, catcher's  
gloves and masks, etc.

We will send our  
illustrated catalogue of  
presents FREE to any  
address. Ask for it on a  
postal today. This offer  
expires December 31, 1913.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may  
be assorted with tags from HORSE  
SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATU-  
RAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST,  
coupons from FOUR ROSES (lit-  
tle double coupon), RICK PLUS,  
CLIX CIGARETTES, and other  
tags or coupons issued by us.

Address—Premium Dept.  
Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.  
St. Louis, Mo.

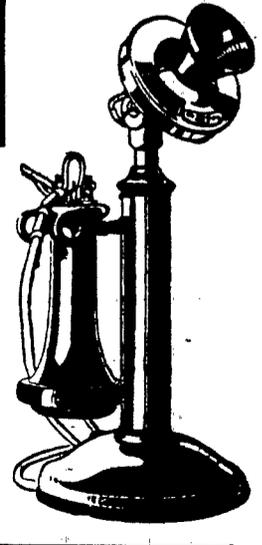
## Plumbing By A Plumber

Who carries a full and complete line of Pipe of all  
sizes, all sorts of parts and fittings, as well as  
Brass Goods, Sinks, Lavatories, Tubs, Etc., Etc.  
Pumps, for well or cistern, in all sizes are correct-  
ly installed. For anything in this class of work

—SEE—

**A. G. GRUNEMEYER**  
Agent for Indian Motorcycles Opp. Union Hotel, Wayne

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What is it that makes  
the telephone just about  
the most indispensable  
thing in modern life?

Isn't it the number  
of people you can reach  
and the quickness with  
which you can reach  
them?

Constantly we are  
improving and extend-  
ing our service, realiz-  
ing that every new tele-  
phone, and each new  
mile of toll line, brings  
additional usefulness  
of the service to every  
subscriber.

Bell Telephone Lines Reach  
Seventy Thousand Towns.

**NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# County Correspondence

## Sholes Items

Mrs. Lee Fitzsimmons is quite sick again.

Ernest Closson of Omaha was in Sholes Friday.

Tietgen Bros. unloaded a car of flour this week.

Margaret Robinson was on the sick list Friday.

George and Will Clark went to Wayne Saturday.

W. I. Lambing was a Wareham visitor Thursday.

A. E. McDowell had a cement walk laid this week.

Lee Fitzsimmons autoed to Beldon Friday evening.

Henry Bock hauled several loads of hogs to town Friday.

Mrs. Jim McDonald was shopping in Wayne Saturday.

Sam Erskine was a Norfolk passenger Tuesday morning.

Leona Kenny was a passenger to Randolph Thursday morning.

Ines Hurlbert is keeping house for her brother at Gross, Nebr.

Archie Jackson and family visited friends at Osmond last week.

Bert Cook is painting Joe Meink's new building this week.

Rudolph and Geo. Fiddern went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

M. L. Halpin and family spent Sunday at the Asher Hurlbert home.

Paul Smith from near Beldon transacted business here Wednesday.

Elmer Closson returned Tuesday noon from a trip to the north-west.

Chas. Closson of Carroll spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ida Clark.

Mr. Sundal was very ill this week, but is feeling better at this writing.

Anna Closson went to Wayne Friday noon returning on the evening train.

A niece of Peter Larsen has been visiting friends around Sholes this week.

Mr. Richie contracted several bushels of cherries to Sholes people this week.

Elmer Closson is looking after business interests in South Dakota this week.

Winnie Davidson is in Gunnison, Colo., on a six week's camping excursion.

Bert Robinson and C. E. Petty are doing carpenter work for Joe Meink this week.

W. I. Lambing and Marvin Root played for a dance at Wareham Thursday evening.

C. E. Knight and W. Bunk of Lincoln were in town Thursday, writing insurance.

Margaret Robinson is home again, after staying a few weeks with Bessie Grant.

Will Hurlbert of Gross came Friday evening for a short stay with Sholes people.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root and Mrs. Sash and son, Lloyd, autoed to Carroll Thursday.

Mrs. S. Kneeland returned Friday evening from Iowa where she spent the past week.

The Misses Vaulgear from near Randolph attended services at Sholes Sunday evening.

Walter Tietgen, who has been taking treatment at an Omaha hospital, came home Saturday.

Several young people from here attended the dance at the Henry Bock home Saturday evening.

Bessie Grant and Alice Gramkau spent Sunday at the Arthur Grant home west of Randolph.

M. Fritzon enjoyed a visit from his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Fritzon of Sioux City, Iowa, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and Mr. and Mrs. Weise were visitors at the Geo. Sweet home Thursday.

A nephew of Will Lambing arrived Thursday evening from Chicago to spend part of his vacation.

Miss Marie Thomson came over from Beldon Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Brakemeyer.

The Wayne Boosters passed thru here Monday afternoon, advertising their Bargain Days and Chautauqua.

Mr. Hovelson of the Smith-Hovelson lumber company was looking after business interests here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pawliski and Mary of Wayne are spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lynch, who lives east of town.

Mrs. M. G. Cross, who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Root, returned to her home at Wayne Wednesday.

W. H. Root autoed to Sioux City Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Geo. Fiddern who was

hastening to the bedside of his father who was in the St. Joseph hospital there. They returned Monday evening.

Miss Voss and Miss Dellenburg of Vail, Iowa, arrived here last week for a visit at the W. F. Weir home.

Ida Closson, who has spent several weeks with her uncle Dick, at Sanborn, Iowa, came home Friday evening.

Warren Closson visited home folks between trains Friday. He is traveling for the McCord-Brady Co., of Omaha.

Rev. D. H. Franzen of Randolph will conduct services in English every two weeks, at the Sholes church at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Closson and Bob, returned Thursday evening from Peoria, Illinois, where they have been for the past two weeks.

Homer Fitzsimmons and wife of Carroll attended the Highlander lodge at Sholes Friday evening. The lady stayed to visit the next day.

The dance at the hall Thursday evening was well attended and a good time is the universal report. The Beldon orchestra furnished the music.

Dave Grant returned Wednesday noon from Rochester, Minnesota. Mrs. Grant's health is better and will soon be able to make the journey home.

Mrs. Ida Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Peter Larsen and Anna Irvan Closson drove out into the country Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends.

Emeline and Charlotte Stevenson, who have spent several weeks in Council Bluffs, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Rohads came with them for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. Stevenson.

Guy Root was a passenger to Wayne Friday morning. He returned at noon accompanied by Mrs. Root, who has been spending a few days with her mother at that place. His son, Wayne is spending the week with his Grandma there.

Mrs. Lash and son, Lloyd, of Wilston, N. D., who have been visiting old friends in this part of the country went to Coleridge Thursday. Mrs. Lash came to Wayne county twenty-seven years ago when only four or five other families made up the population and Wayne was the nearest town.

Friday evening Old Meldrum Castle, the Sholes Highlander lodge elected the following officers: Illustrious Protector, Fair Lady Beaton, Chief Counselor, Clansman Pettys, Worthy Evangel, Fair Lady Halpin; Warden, Clansman Gibson; Senter, Clansman Lawshe, Manager, Clansman May. After the business meeting ice cream and cake was served and a few pleasant hours spent in a social dance. Installation of officers at the next meeting.

## Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Fred Berry Jr., and wife of Chicago, and Mrs. F. A. Berry of Wayne visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yaryan. They attended the ball game at Coleridge Thursday.

Bert Francis went to Omaha Monday morning, his old trouble which caused him so much annoyance earlier in the summer, having returned to him. It is quite likely another operation will be performed.

Daniel Davis and wife and Mrs. Davis' mother left Wednesday for a few days' outing through the western states. They will visit Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Arco, Idaho and other points. Mrs. Edwards will stop off at Ogden to spend the time with her son, Chas. and family.

A deal was consummated Tuesday of this week whereby L. C. Larson bought back the blacksmith shop that he formerly owned and which he sold to A. M. Guenzel early in the spring when he decided to try the San Louis valley. He seems to be happy to be back among Carroll people.

Don't be a chump. Give your trade to the merchants who keep store the year around. Buy of the man who stands at your side at the tax collector's counter. Buy of the man who is your neighbor, your acquaintance, your friend. Buy of the man who is a factor in your town you live in, who helps to make a market for things you have to sell. Buy of the home merchant that advertises in the newspaper.

## I. P. Lowrey

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

## Wakefield News.

Ed Sandah shipped cattle to Sioux City Friday.

E. E. and W. R. Driskell shipped hogs to Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hypae of Wahoo is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Reische of Lyons is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier.

John Beith of Allen visited with his parents, Thomas Beith and wife.

Miss Agnes Mathewson of Omaha is spending her week's vacation at home.

Miss Nettie Jensen went to Coleridge Wednesday to visit her brothers.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Fitzsimmons at Sholes.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson visited with her brother, Joe Erickson, near Wayne Monday.

Miss Ruth Eranson returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Omaha.

Miss Florence Kingsbury of Wayne was the week-end guest of Miss Minnie Fredrickson.

Miss Nellie Packer went to Wynot Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Beam.

Miss Nora Larson returned Monday from a week's visit in the F. E. Wilcox home near Laurel.

August Fleetwood underwent an operation at the Swedish Mission hospital in Omaha the first of the week.

Miss Anna Munson is visiting her sister in Wausau for a couple of weeks before leaving for California.

Mrs. Len Davis and daughter, Imogene went to Norfolk Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahlman.

Mrs. Chas. Howard and Miss May Howard are spending the week in the Lou Haskell home at Wagner, S. D.

Miss Carrie Wisler returned Wednesday to her home in Omaha after a month's visit at the Tomlinson home.

Mrs. Hannah Carlson and Mrs. Roylen of Omaha are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Misses Ruth and Irene Erickson returned Thursday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Red Oak and Essex, Iowa.

Mrs. Hildur of Randolph and Violet and Irene Larson of Thurston visited the last of the week with B. F. Carr and family.

Mrs. George Kegley returned Friday to her home in Norden after a few days' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Beith.

Misses Mabel and Edna Larson went to Hoskins Tuesday evening to spend a week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson.

Miss Florence Seagren attended the wedding of her aunt, Miss Amy Austin and Mr. Fred Miller at Red Oak, Iowa, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawson and Miss Aileen Woodward of Sioux City visited over Sunday at the home of W. W. Evans and wife.

Mrs. Frances Pindell, who has been the guest of Miss Faith Haskell the past week, returned Monday to her home in Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Edith Holmberg and Clara Holmberg returned Saturday from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Illinois and Iowa.

The young people of the Lutheran church enjoyed a moonlight picnic in the Chas. Lessman grove Friday evening. The young men of the church were the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burman returned Wednesday evening from Ault, Colo., where they have been visiting their son, Harry and family the past three weeks.

Mrs. John A. Sundell went to Greenfield, Iowa, Monday to be present at a family reunion. It has been forty years since some that attended the reunion have met.

Frank Bliss, an experienced miller from Lewis, Iowa, came this week to take charge of the Wakefield flour mill. The family will come as soon as a house can be secured.

Mrs. J. P. Buck and Reuben left Saturday for Red Oak, where they will visit Mrs. Colonel Erickson. They will also visit friends in Essex before returning to their home in Brenham, Texas.

Misses Florence Ruback, Naomi and Esther Hoogner attended the Luther League convention at Newman Grove the latter part of the week. The Misses Hoogner were on the program for some musical selections.

In the pie eating contest at the Globe Theatre Tuesday evening John Ebersole won first prize, a dollar bill and Leonard Schultz won second, a half dollar. The other contestants received a free ticket to the show the following evening. Chautauqua begins here July 29 and lasts five days. TRS.

field's first Chautauqua and the business men are working hard to make it a success. Louis Schwedhelm, C. B. Hoogner, I. Predmetsky and C. A. Lar advertised the chautauqua in Pender, Thurston, Allen, Emerson, Dixon, Concord and Wayne Tuesday.

## Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

The Farmers State Bank opened its doors for business Monday afternoon with a very neat appearing little office and obliging man behind the teller's window, the person, Fred Weible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmer and three children left Friday for their home in Wyoming. Frank has been there for some time getting the home ready and only returned a week ago to accompany his wife and children there. He sure entertains great prospects for the Van Tassel country and intends to make it his permanent home.

W. G. Archer and wife of Bentonville, Ark., stepped off the train Friday evening after an absence of some time. They are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. Kieffer. Mr. and Mrs. Archer are old time residents of this vicinity and express themselves as being happy to meet old faces and view the country, once their home. They have been in Arkansas about three years now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor and family autoed to Creighton Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Tom Pryor's brother and sister, returning home Sunday evening. They report a splendid trip and a most enjoyable visit.

Harry Long and sister, Mrs. G. W. Trotter boarded the train Saturday morning for Longmont, Colorado. They were accompanied as far as Norfolk by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waddell. Harry only recently drove his Ford car to Longmont to visit his sister, Mrs. Trotter and by the sudden death of mother Long, was forced to come home by rail. He expects to return in a few weeks in his car.

The school board met Wednesday evening last and organized as follows: President, G. A. Mittlestadt; secretary H. E. Siman; treasurer A. H. Carter. Walter Gaebler, H. E. Siman and Ed Cullen were appointed purchasing committee and A. H. Carter and Thomas Prince, committee on grounds and building. The contractors bonds have been returned and approved. Work will be started on the new building very shortly.

## Hunter Precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears visited at the H. J. Worth home Sunday. Elmer Blaker thrashed winter wheat for Harry Robinson yesterday.

Herman Steckleberg is spending this week at the Wm. Brummond home.

Mrs. Paul Olson visited Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munson.

Grandpa Welbaum has been quite sick the past few days. Dr. Williams was called Sunday evening.

Emil Carlson returned from Omaha last week where he went to consult a specialist in regard to his health.

Mrs. Wm. Brummond, Mrs. Geo. Elfine and son, Fred, returned home from Pender Saturday after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Worth and son George autoed to Bancroft Saturday morning to visit at the home of Fred Smith and wife. They returned Sunday evening.

## Wilbur Precinct.

E. C. Smith and wife spent Sunday at the Peter Nygren home.

Mrs. Mills of Laurel visited at the home of her son, William, last week.

Mrs. Lucy Phillips and children were guests at the F. L. Phillips home last week.

R. Peterson and family from near Laurel spent Sunday at the F. L. Phillips home.

C. J. Harmeier and family, Henry Harmeier and Nels Lyngen visited at the John Lyngen home near Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons and son visited Ivan Lyons Saturday night and Sunday at the Joe Garwood home near Winside.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons entertained ten little folks last Friday afternoon in honor of her little grand-daughters Nellie and Opal Winget. The little ones had a very good time.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their aid, sympathy and kindness during the last sickness, death and burial of husband and father. Mrs. Wm. Brune and Children.

## Northwest News

Word from W. F. Simmerman says he purchased a new car and is thoroughly enjoying himself.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush Jr., was taken to the Sioux City hospital one day last week.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Walter Hurlbert last Thursday. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Iva Burras came up from the Normal Friday evening to spend the week-end at home. She brought several girl friends with her.

Several autos from here went to Laurel Sunday to attend church services at the Lutheran church at that place. Among those going were Helweg's, Bartels' and Sals'.

Among those at Wayne the latter part of the week from this vicinity were Walter Hurlbert, Albert and Harry Linton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Henry Bartels.

A special train of fat cattle left Carroll Saturday afternoon for Chicago. Those going with the cars were Phil Burras, Steve Davis and Spencer Jones. Each had several loads.

The ball game at Carroll Saturday which was expected to be a big game resulted in a score of 12 to 6 in favor of Norfolk. It is probably needless to say that it was not an exhibit of good base ball.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at Carroll held an ice cream social at the home of Joe Jones Friday evening. The ladies cleared about twenty dollars, which was real good considering the chilly evening.

Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayers were preparing dinner for invited guest, five autos containing twenty-seven young people from Lyons drove in uninvited and began making themselves at home, unpacking well filled lunch baskets. This was quite a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and was thoroughly enjoyed by them. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers moved here from Lyons in the spring having been married just before coming.

Friday afternoon as Ed Fork was leaving town in his new car he had the misfortune to run over Aubrey Hurlbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurlbert, breaking his leg just below the hip. It seem as though the boy became excited when Mr. Fork came around the corner of a street and tooted for him to get out of the way and instead of stepping aside, got right in front of the machine. Had Mr. Fork been going very fast results might have been quite different, as it was he was going at a low rate of speed. This may prove a good warning to automobilists and also children who play on the streets.

## The Wayne-Bruning Game

A large and enthusiastic crowd of "fans" witnessed the ball game last Sunday between the fast Bruning team and Wayne. The features of the game were the pitching of Williford and the long home run of McDonald. Below we give a summary of the game:

	WAYNE					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peck, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
DePew, c.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Clarke, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	1
McDonald, 2b.	4	1	2	1	8	1
Williford, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
H. Knight, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hunter, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Anderson, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Stone, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	1
	29	5	6	27	9	4

	BRUNING					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Balderson, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Mead, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hanson, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Perry, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
R. Knight, lf.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Luse, 3b.	3	1	1	1	8	0
Newman, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
	36	2	5	24	11	4

Two-base hits: Brown, Newman. Three base hits: Luse. Home run: McDonald. Sacrifice hits: Depew, Stone. Stolen bases: Peck, H. Knight, Anderson 2. Left on bases: Wayne 6, Bruning 9. Struck out—by Williford 11; by Hanson 8. Bases on balls: Off Williford 2, off Hanson 3; Passed ball, Depew. Hit by pitcher: Clarke. Double play: R. Knight to Perry. Umpire, Peck of Laurel.

Stanton and Wayne will play here next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

## Gun Club Score

Weber	23
VonSeggern	22
Helt	22
Miner	21
Dally	20
Fredrickson	16
Meyers	14
Pile	13
Ferdue	11

## A Most Successful Production

Another excellent performance was added to the long list of histrionic triumphs by the election department of the Normal in the rendition of the play, "The Witching Hour" on two occasions and each time a crowded house during the past week. The play itself is a curiously interesting one, dealing, as it does, with telepathy and hypnotism as a means of moral regeneration.

The young people who had the various parts are already well known in the community for their talent in the way of acting, some of them approaching the professional in their abilities. Willis Fleetwood took the chief part, that of the gambler who overcomes his besetting sins and wins others to better life by means of the doctrine that there is "nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

Tracy Kohl did excellently well as the unfortunate youth whose hereditary taint causes him to commit murder. The villain of the story, the ambitious and criminal district attorney, was well enacted by Charles Mecker, as was that the young tough who is killed, portrayed by Herbert Welch. The rich young fool who lost his property in gambling could scarcely be better impersonated than by Harry Gilderleeve. Miss Ellis and Miss Blair left nothing to be desired in the parts of the girl and her aunt. Special mention should be made of the scene in the rooms of the Justice of the Supreme Court. There Elmer Rogers as the judge and Miss McBeth as the sorrowing mother whose son is under sentence of death lifted the play much above the standard of amateur performances.

In particular Miss McBeth, to whom is due the honor of the success of the drama, showed herself close to the professional class in her part.

It is understood that Miss McBeth has resigned her position in the normal and will travel and study in Europe the coming year. On her return to this country she will go upon the lecture platform and her friends expect to see her win further honors in her chosen work.

The play of the past week is a fitting climax to her successful experience in the local institution.

## Base Ball Dope

Wednesday evening the members of the college faculty accepted the challenge of the lady base ball team of the college and the two forces met on the college diamond. At the close of the contest the instructors had a score of 12 to the opposition of 5. The batting by Lewis and the ladies were features of the game. President Conn also made a batting record.

Rev. Glatfely and his class of Sunday school boys played the lady ball team at the college Monday afternoon and met defeat. Tuesday the boys went to Carroll to play a like team aged nine and report a draw game.

The Sunday game at Wayne will be between Stanton and Wayne.

Rain Tuesday stopped a game between Coleridge and Wynot at Fordyce, in which some Wayne talent was to take part.

Three games are scheduled for Laurel next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Ill Fated Explorers.

Among the Spaniards who won fame as discoverers and conquerors in America only a very few died peacefully. Here is a list of some of the more important who suffered at the hands of fate: Columbus died broken hearted. Roldin and Bobadilla were drowned. Orvando was harshly superseded. Las Casas sought refuge in a cow. Ojeda died in extreme poverty. Enciso was deposed by his own men. Nicuesa perished miserably by the cruelty of his party. Vasco Nunez de Balboa was disgracefully beheaded. Narvaez was imprisoned in a tropical dungeon and afterward died of hardship. Cortes was dishonored. Alvarado was destroyed in ambush. Almagro was garroted. Pizarro was murdered and his four brothers cut off, and there was no end to the assassinations and executions of the secondary chiefs among the energetic and daring adventurers.

## Power of a Sunflower.

"One of the most remarkable exhibitions of plant life I ever saw," writes John Burroughs in an Atlantic Monthly article, "was in a western city where I observed a species of wild sunflower forcing its way up through the asphalt pavement. The folded and compressed leaves of the plant, like a man's fist, had pushed against the hard but flexible concrete till it had bulged up and then split and let the irrepressible plant through. The force exerted must have been many pounds. I think it doubtful if the strongest man could have pushed his fist through such a resisting medium."

## 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