

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 23, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DOCTORS GATHER AT WAYNE

Largely Attended Meeting of the North-eastern Nebraska Medical Society Held Here. Excellent Program. Elaborate Banquet

The gathering of physicians from the counties of Dixon, Thurston, Cedar, Dakota and Wayne which comprise the medical society of this corner of the state was the largest in point of attendance of any meeting held by the society. There were thirty-two physicians present and participating in the proceedings. There were four visiting physicians, two each from Omaha and Sioux City, as may be seen by the list below.

The following were in attendance at the meeting and banquet: Drs. Maxwell, Phillips, Dakota City; Evans and Marandy, Emerson; Neeley, McIntyre, Winside; Buis and Heron, Pender; Cook, Kurley, Randolph; Johnson, Creighton; Hay and Sackett, Laurel; Evans, Gleason, Dixon; Fleetwood, Tomlinson, Wakefield; Francis, Brock, Bancroft; Dewey, Cole-ridge; Patton, Finley, Omaha; Rouse, Townsend, Sioux City; Ingham, Williams, Blair, Zoll, Wayne.

An excellent program was given during the evening at the city hall where the sessions were held, and papers were read and subjects of interest to the profession discussed from 7:30 until 11 o'clock when they adjourned to the hotel Boyd to continue the discussion about the banquet table, where the ladies, wives of the physicians, to the number of about twenty, joined them, making a party of fifty who partook of a five-course supper in which no detail was lacking to make it perfect. To read the menu one thinks the learned healers were perhaps wanting to know, as an aid in treating cases, the feeling which some patients have after indulging in a supper that starts in with blue points and olives and goes on through the list of oyster soup, celery, baked salmon, shrimp salad, Saratoga potatoes, prime ribs of roast beef, cold chicken and cranberry sauce, tomatoes, mashed potatoes, lima beans, green peas, coffee, tea, milk, cocoa, assorted cakes, mixed nuts and ice cream. We would prescribe an emetic (no charges).

While this excellent repast was being served the Nance orchestra under the direction of L. C. Wright, gave a musical program of seven choice selections which included violin and cornet solos, and was indeed a high class entertainment, reflecting nothing but credit upon this home orchestra.

Rev. Dr. Corkey, acting as toastmaster, in his usual happy vein started the fun of the occasion. G. W. Wiltse of Randolph spoke on "Politics and Medicine." Dr. C. C. Johnson of Creighton, Mrs. Long of Madison and others made fitting responses.

At a business session Dr. Blair of this city was elected delegate to the state Medical meeting, and Wakefield was named as the place of meeting in the spring, when comes the election of officers. All voted this meeting among the best ever held.

Corn Crops
During the past week the Democrat man has asked many farmers in this vicinity who have commenced to husk about quality and quantity. Most of them have said better than expected in both respects. When asked as to quantity the reports have varied from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Some say this best corn is giving 40 bushels. Others who have started in at 25 bushels think they have fields that will give more. All agree that quality is good.

Missionary Meeting
The Rev. A. G. McGaw of Etah, India, spoke at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Lloyd Cunningham of Atkinson, son of David Cunningham, was also present and took part in the services. Mr. McGaw has spent a number of years in India and has seen thousands of the Hindoos abandon their religion, to embrace Christianity, and his descriptions of the modern power of the Gospel were striking and convincing.

J. J. Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Charles Lott of Chicago, arrived here last evening to visit at the homes of his nephews, Ed and L. M. Owen. Mr. Sherman visited here last spring.

Mill and Elevator Burned

Wakefield, Oct. 22. Special—Fire was discovered about 11 o'clock last evening at the Wakefield mill in the north part of the city, and the alarm given by Messrs. Henry, and Oscar Olson and Geo. Classman. Firemen responded promptly, but owing to lack of hose to properly reach the burning buildings and the headway gained they could not stay the flames with the bucket brigade formed to extend the water line beyond the reach of the hose and they worked hard to save the office building and coal sheds and barns and the other elevator.

Aid was summoned from Emerson, Wayne and Allen, all responding with hose. A train being on the siding at Emerson under order to come west was held until hose could be loaded and Emerson men were first at the scene. Messrs. Lamberson, Jas. Pile and Atkins went from here by automobile, carrying hose, and were at the fire within forty minutes from the receipt of the call.

The actual loss is not yet known, but there was complete destruction of the mill and elevator, two large buildings and their contents, consisting of the valuable mill machinery, 1,600 sacks of flour, 3,500 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of corn and 600 bushels of rye, besides the flume being badly damaged. The loss will be from \$25,000 to \$35,000, with insurance to partially cover it.

It is not yet known whether the mill will be rebuilt or not, but the citizens of this place hope that it may be.

School Notes

The football team will play Pender this week.

The Senior class will present the Military Girls October 29.

The second grade pupils are making Columbus ships this week in connection with the story of the discovery of America.

Among recent visitors were Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Phileo, Mrs. Norton, Miss Neely, Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. LeRoy Ley and Miss Piepenstock.

The Sophomore class gave the following program on Friday morning: Piano duet by Nita Foster and Helen Baker; Reading by Golda Kimble; Vocal solo by Edith White; Reading of Sophomore Bugle by Grace Nettleton; Trombone solo by Russell Myer.

The second number of the lecture and entertainment course at the opera house on Wednesday evening, October 29—The Military Girls, an entertainmen company which has been attracting much attention and receiving much applause and praise all over the country. The class hope for a good attendance as the number in particular merits a large house. Reserved seats on sale at Shultheis' Pharmacy on Monday morning. Season tickets may be had at reduced rates from any member of the senior class. Single admission 25c, 35c and 50c.—adv.

Boy Known Here Killed

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 22.—Marcellus Dunlap aged about 13, a grade school student, was killed in a football game at recess yesterday. The story is that Dunlap was caught in a pile up. After the boys climbed off, he staggered, fell and never regained consciousness.

The victim named above was a grandson of Mr. Merrill whose body was brought to Carroll last week for burial, the lad's mother was married at Carroll and came there for a day or two at the time of her fathers burial. She has the sympathy of many friends here in her bereavement.

Preaching at School House

Next Sunday afternoon there will be a preaching service at the McEachen school house at 3 o'clock, immediately following the Sunday school hour, which is from 2 to 3. At the preaching service Rev. Alexander Corkey will deliver his sermon "Authority in Religion."

Advertised Letter List.

Letters: Mrs. Hester A. Brown, Timothy Collins, Frank Maxoy, Grace O'Brien, J. Schultz, S. D.; John Schultz, Joe Smith, Adolph Wells, D. J. Wilson, C. J. Zielbath. W. H. McNeal, P. M.

Printing that pleases—Democrat.

Late News of Interest

Deposed Governor Sulzer has been nominated by the progressives of a New York district for the assembly, and will accept, feeling confident of an easy election. Sulzer has some good record, but it has been clouded by some not so good. He will enter the campaign at once.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant suffragist, after being delayed at Ellis Island a short time was admitted to this country. The immigration authorities were in doubt and rejected her claim for admission, and when the case was appealed it was carried to President Wilson, who said he could see no reason why she should not be admitted. She is not to talk the militant doctrine—says it is not necessary in this country, but that nothing less will go in England—that it must be practiced there to wake the English people up.

The registration for 600 farms, good bad and indifferent, to be drawn this fall or winter has surpassed all expectations, and bids fair to exceed 60,000, so that of those who registered not one in a 100 has a chance to win a farm. To be sure there are thousands who have registered who have no intention of ever going near the land unless they should happen to be among the few numbers first drawn. It is a bonanza for the railroads and the hotels and restaurants at the registration places. Hyannis has been named at the point at which selections will be made by those who draw land in the forest reserve district of Grant and McPherson counties.

The Crystal—The House of Features

With the lengthening evenings and therefore more time in which to seek amusement the proprietor of the Crystal "movies" has been adding to his entertainments in quality and quantity, and below are a few of the special features contracted for the next few weeks. These specials are like all of his entertainments, of high standard, and in addition to that they are among the new productions of the art, and it is the new things that come high and please: "Kelly from the Emerald Isle" a new one, and featuring Barney Gilmore. In the "Palace of Flames" everything seems very real. "The Tigris" is high class and so is "Homer's Odyssey," and they are said to rival Dante's Inferno. The last of the list now announced is "Queen Elizabeth" featuring Sara Bernhardt. Patrons of the Crystal will watch for these events as well as the regular 3-reel program which repeats for two or three shows each night.

The Other Side

Editor Democrat: Will you kindly publish in your paper the facts in my case, given below?

I did not plead guilty to selling and giving away cigarettes and papers, but admitted that in unpacking my tobacco they would fall out of the cartons on my show case and in that way those who came along at the time would pick them up, and when I was through placing my tobacco on the shelving would burn them up or throw them in the coal box. You may ask any man in Wayne who steps in here and they will tell you these are facts. I have not kept in stock one cigarette or sold one since the law went into effect, which any man can tell you who has been in here often for the last ten years. I ask that this be published to put me straight with those who do not know the circumstances in this case. S. TEMPLE.

New Industry—Perhaps

Secretary Blair of the Commercial Club informs us that the Manchester Biscuit Co., of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, are looking for a location for a branch in Nebraska, and that Wayne might suit them—in fact thinks it would if they could be assured of proper railroad shipping facilities. For information in that line we would refer them to John H. Kate, formerly of this city, and also to the proper officials of the M. & O., road.

Mrs. Chas. Madden has decided to open a sewing school at Wayne and will occupy the room on 2nd street recently vacated by Miss Dixon, opening next Tuesday.—adv. pd.

New Books in Library

Laddie (2 vol.)—Gene S. Porter. The Southland of North America—G. P. Pulman. Five Little Peppers Grown Up—Sidney. Little Colonels Vacation—A. Johnston. Four Afloat—Ralph Barbour. Weatherby Inning—Ralph Barbour. On Your Mark—Ralph Barbour. Daddy Long Legs—Webster. Burning Daylight—Jack London. The Judgment House—Gilbert Parker. The Inside of the Cup—W. Churchill. Corporal Cameron—Ralph Connor. Pride and Prejudice—Austin. Threads of Grey and Gold—Myrtle Reed. The Story of Waitstill Baxter—K. D. Wiggins. The Young Sharp Shooter—Tomlinson. V-V's Eyes—H. S. Harrison. Mrs. Red Pepper—G. Richmond. The Turning of Griggaby—Bachellor. The Upas Tree—Florence Barclay. Old Fashioned Fairy Tales—Washburne. Outdoor Primer—E. O. Grover. Japanese Fairy Tales—Williston. The Circus Book—Laura Smith. Iron Trail—Beach.

Social Notes

Mrs. Lyman G. Lockwood of Hot Springs, S. D., gave a most pleasing address to the school girls at their Circle meeting on Friday night. Miss Florence Gardner presided and Miss Pansey Gotchel led the lesson study. A most interesting letter was read from Mrs. Lillie Hype of Wakefield, showing splendid and increasing interest of the school girls there in their Bible Circle work. Mrs. Griggs will entertain the girls tomorrow night.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean, living eight miles southwest of Wayne Friday evening. Wm. Rennie and Miss F. McGregor were out of town guests. About fifty guests were present. The evening was spent in games and a social time. About midnight a three course luncheon was served. After this the guests departed saying they had enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Noah Williamson entertained the ladies of the Bible Circle study Tuesday afternoon. Miss White led in the lesson study in her usual gifted way, making a profitable lesson. A special invitation is extended to all the women to attend the meeting at Mrs. Wm. Fisher's next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. C. Perkins entertained at dinner Sunday a party of about 15 members of the family and relatives in honor of her brother, Will Bruner who is visiting home folks, before he leaves for his California home. An elegant five-course dinner was served and keenly enjoyed by all. Mr. Bruner expects to leave this week.

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. S. R. Theobald Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Davies.

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. E. Cunningham next week.

Rev. Richardson Addresses School

On Wednesday morning Rev. Richardson, of the Baptist church, addressed the high school on the theme "Farming" or "Cultivating Your Fields." In part the speaker said "We all have fields to cultivate. What are we doing in our fields? How are we caring for them? What are we sowing in them? And what shall the harvest be? If a farm is not yielding the right kind of crops it is probably the farmer's fault. If a farm is neglected, weeds will grow on it. Your fields are your opportunities to develop yourselves into good manhood and womanhood. Men and women of genuine Christian character. If you are developing your fields properly now and are sowing good seeds your reward will be bountiful harvests." The address abounded with good wholesome advice and was very much enjoyed by all.

WANTED—at once, girl to help at housework. \$5.00 per week. Mrs. F. G. Phileo.—adv. 47-2.

Dr. Thomas Removed From Kearney School

There is a commotion in normal and educational circles of the state over the recent action of the state board in removing the head of the normal school at Kearney. Of the action, the Journal says:

Dr. O. A. Thomas, principal of the state normal school at Kearney, was ordered removed from office yesterday afternoon by the state normal board. The full board was present at a meeting held at the state house and the order of removal is to take effect October 25th. The motion to remove Dr. Thomas was made by A. L. Caviness of Fairbury. The vote disclosed four for removal and three against it.

Those voting for removal were A. L. Caviness, Fairbury; James E. Delzell, state superintendent of Lincoln; A. H. Viele, Norfolk, and T. J. Majora, Peru.

Those voting against the motion were Walter A. George, state treasurer; J. J. Tobley of Anselmo, secretary of the board; J. R. Getty of University Place.

The motion made by Mr. Caviness was in the form of a resolution stating that it is to the best interests of the normal schools of Nebraska that Dr. Thomas be removed.

Dean M. Snodgrass, now of the Kearney school, was placed in temporary charge of the school. Robert King of the state superintendent's office, formerly superintendent of the state school for the blind at Nebraska City, was elected registrar by the state board with authority to act as business manager of the school. It is the intention of the majority of the board to have the acting principal of the school confine himself to educational affairs, and the registrar to devote his time to business matters relating to the school.

Hampshire Hogs For Sale

I have for sale a choice lot of Hampshire boars, young or old, sows and gilts, at my farm near Winside. Come and see my herd of prize-winning Hampshires—get acquainted with this famous bacon breed. My showing took 96 ribbons this fall at five state fairs. Hampshires make a good cross with small-boned breeds. Roy Fisher, Winside, Neb.—adv. 42.

Annual Missionfest

The German Lutheran church was crowded with German people, and even the farmers not minding cold weather came to church when the annual Missionfest was held last Sunday. Both Rev. Rabe of Bloomfield preaching at the morning service and Rev. Holzberger of Pierce who occupied the pulpit in the afternoon, emphasized Christ's command to preach the glorious message of God's love at home and abroad. The speakers compared Christian happiness with heathen darkness which we find even around us in our country. The amount of the collection shows that the members of this congregation meditating on Christian happiness were full of gratitude and that they, considering heathen darkness and sin were moved with compassion. "Onward Christian Soldiers," is undoubtedly the shibboleth of the German Lutheran Congregation.

In an Auto Wreck

A. L. Lantaff of this place, who travels by automobile in this part of Nebraska selling groceries to grocers, met with a serious accident last Saturday near Waterbury. He was going down a hill behind a farm team, and going slowly, when something about his car broke so that he could no longer control it and it soon overturned, pinning him beneath. His calls finally brought the man ahead of him back, and with the aid of his team he removed the car from the man. As soon as possible he was taken to a hospital at Sioux City, where an inventory of his injuries disclosed that he had a scalp wound, a cut several inches in length across his neck and shoulder and that a rod or some metal piece had punctured his thigh. His wife went in to help care for him Sunday morning, and Tuesday evening he was able to return home, where he is now rapidly recovering from his hurts.

The Cradle

ROEBER—Friday, October 17, 1913, to August Roeber and wife, a daughter.

WORLEY—Tuesday, October 21, 1913, to Carl Worley and wife, a daughter.

Oscar Wamburg and wife came down from Norfolk Wednesday for a short visit with her parents here.



Entertain at Home

PROVIDE your children with the means of entertaining their friends at home and you will have little trouble in keeping them free from the association of undesirable companions.

Make the home circle as attractive to them as you can, give it the CHARM OF MUSIC, that restful, elevating charm which creates purity of thought and induces higher ideals.

Begin by sending a piano home today—a good piano—one that you may depend upon to give entire satisfaction in years to come.

our easy paying plan will interest you

JONES' Bookstore

BEAMAN has the **BEST** Grocery in N.E. Nebraska, and will have the best in the state.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

It is still in order to swat the fly.

Fresh Chocolates and Bon Bon's at Felber's.—adv.

Harry Cox and wife visited at Sioux City Saturday.

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

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

Miss Hester McNeal spent Saturday and Sunday at Laurel visiting friends.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland and son, Paul, spent Saturday and Sunday at Norfolk.

For Rock Springs and Hanna Coal ring up 83 or 84. Marcus Kroger.—adv.

Misses Marguerite Chace and Elsie Piper went to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Magnet wants a hose cart. They have the hose, but no way to get it to a fire except to drag it.

Cash paid for poultry and eggs at all times. W. C. Martin, successor to Geo. Fortner.—adv 36tf.

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

Mrs. Chas. Shultheis was at Morningside, Iowa, Saturday, spending the day with Mrs. Goss, who is in poor health.

Jos. Cave and wife returned to their home at Coleridge Friday following a visit at the home of C. W. Duncan and wife.

Henry Westling of Wausa and his friend, Gust Hammer, of Clyde, Kansas, were here last week. Mr. Westling has property in the city which he was looking after.

Opera House
WAYNE
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 28

A grand revival of the play that will live forever

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

or life among the lowly

On a Stupendous and Magnificent scale, with all the added features that have made famous

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

Grand Transformation Scene and Mechanical Effects.

Stetson's Military Band

See the Grand Street Parade. Real Man Eating Blood Hounds

Hear the Band Concert Free at Night in front of opera house.

Seats on Sale at Shultheis Pharmacy

Prices: 25c - 35c - 50c

Arrow collars and shirts at Morgan's shop.—adv. 41-3.

Mrs. Pryor went to Creighton Friday evening to visit her son there.

Mrs. Armstrong went to Sioux City Saturday to visit her son, Harry.

Cash paid for eggs. W. C. Martin, successor to Geo. Fortner.—adv. 35tf

Laxacold will relieve your cold while you sleep. For sale at Felber's.—adv.

W. C. Martin, who succeeds Geo. Fortner, pays cash for poultry and eggs.—adv 36tf.

Mrs. Wm. Orr left Saturday to visit relatives and friends at Malvern, Iowa, her former home.

Dr. Cleveland and Miss Mattie Clark left Monday for Kearney, expecting to be absent several days.

Dr. T. T. Jones was called to his old home at Somerset, Pennsylvania, Sunday by a message telling of the serious illness of his mother.

J. C. Rundell left Friday for southern Nebraska and northwestern Missouri looking for apples that are good and right in quality and price.

Claus Kay went to Sioux City Friday to meet his daughter there on her way home from Missouri Valley where she went for a visit last week.

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.

Mrs. Wm. Broscheit and her sister, Mrs. Wolff, who has been here from Ainsworth for a visit, left Friday to visit relatives at Boone, Iowa.

At Madison the country club is building a fishing lake a few miles east of town which will cover several acres and have a depth of 20 feet in places.

Herman Claussen and wife returned to their home at Wota, Iowa, following a visit here at the home of Wm. Broscheit and wife, to whom they are related.

J. H. Foster and wife and daughter were at Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. Foster has recovered from injuries received in automobile accident except her arm and shoulder which are still helpless.

Madison has been having some good roads made there this fall, and now their paper is bragging about it. So to have we at Wayne had some good road work done by the commercial club and the county.

There is a meeting of the farmers interested in dry farming at Tulsa, Oklahoma, this week, and the attendance is large—perhaps 100,000. This is the season when there were a great many dry farmers.

Madison people are asking for better service from the Union Pacific railroad. It is no harm to ask but usually the railroad does not believe in that old verse which says it is more blessed to give than to receive.

H. F. Wilson of this place and his son from the farm visited the Paulsen Brothers farm near Carroll last week and got away with two fine young Poland China boar pigs for use on their farm near Winside. They bought 'em.

Sam Davies, John Bingehold and John Payne left here Sunday evening for Valentine to get themselves each a farm. As there are about 25 registering for each place, good or bad it is a long shot at a good farm of which there are a few.

Rev. Glatfely, who supplied the pulpit at the Methodist church at this place after the resignation of Rev. Gorst, until the close of the conference year, and then returned to Illinois, has been appointed to a charge in the southern part of that state.

Jos. Jones and wife of Carroll went to Lincoln Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with their son who is attending the University there. No, the big foot ball game there Saturday was of no particular interest—but just as well go then as later.

Andrew Stamm unloaded two cars of feeders here last Thursday and Oscar Johnson one car. Both men brought in good stuff. Last week Simon Goemann handled about 200 head of cattle which he bought in the counties west of here, but only a part of them were brought home.

Under the new road law the commissioners are to levy a tax to be used for road dragging, and it is mandatory upon them to do this. In Platte county the commissioners opposed the enforcement of the law and when the case came into court they were compelled to comply with the law or subject themselves to ouster proceedings for neglect of duty.

Try Felber's Hot Chocolate with whipped Cream.—adv.

Use "Husko" for chapped and sore hands. Sold at Felber's.—adv.

Yes, Farmers, Martin pays cash for eggs and the top price. Successor to Geo. Fortner.—adv. 1f.

John Kay went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, the first of the week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Alta Miller of Hartington, who has been for a month caring for Mrs. E. O. Gardner, left Saturday morning for Randolph to visit near that place a week before returning home. Mrs. Gardner has so far recovered as to be able to be about the house, and dispense with a nurse.

Miss Helen Rockwell, a graduate of the Wayne state normal, is serving her second year as primary teacher at Homer. She is one of the most successful primary teachers Wayne has sent out and has already established a reputation as one of the best in the state.—Nebraska School Review.

J. A. Stahl has sold the Cuming County Democrat to L. D. Crellin, formerly of the Page Reporter. Brother Stahl issued a paper that always rang true to democracy and never let a policy swerve him from chopping right to the line—in fact he always stood for what to him seemed right regardless of consequences.

Gust Johnson of Oakland, Iowa, was here last week looking for land. He likes the country here very much, but thought land was rather too high. He thinks the improvements on many places are not up to those in his home territory, and that to take the land here at the price asked and then build the improvements makes it too expensive.

With eggs at 25 cents a dozen before the frosty night begin none of the hens need worry about free eggs depreciating the price. If this thing keeps on some of us who have to buy what few eggs we have will be voting to again protect Biddy from pauper hen competition. The facts are that the freight rate is more of a tax in most places than the tariff tax on agricultural products.

At Hartington they are planning to harness Bow creek and set it to work making light for the people and power—and 24-hour service. The only thing we see wrong with the project is in the foundation which rests in private ownership. A municipality the size of Hartington should own its own pump and power plant, especially when the water which falls from the clouds above and drains from all the territory tributary to Hartington furnishes the power. The estimated horse-power of the creek is 30, and that represents that much public property working for private interests.

The Nebraska Division of the National German-American Alliance unanimously decides to make the German day celebrations an annual feature in Lincoln. This is done because of the city's central location and railroad facilities, and because the city has co-operated so enthusiastically with the organization in making the former celebrations wonderfully successful. The celebration last week was marred by the weather, but this in no wise detracted from the enthusiasm. The city was decorated as never before, and the crowds exceeded the expectations of the promoters. Although the city was crowded there was no difficulty in securing accommodations. The Commercial Club's thorough organization makes it easy for all Lincoln visitors to find rooms, no matter how crowded the city may be.

Last week this paper made mention of a farmer near Battle Creek losing a bunch of cattle—about a car load. After several days of unsuccessful search two of the cattle came home one night, but they had been dehorned and their tails and ears cut off to destroy their identity. This gave the sheriff a clue to their whereabouts and armed with a search warrant he went out and found and returned the cattle. The Enterprise says that the sheriff or his deputy who found the cattle tells the editor it is none of his business who stole the cattle. We claim that it is some of his business and it is also the business of the public and if they have an official in Madison county who is whacking up with "respectable" thieves to shield them from the consequences of their crime it is time he was impeached, and we hope to report that the thief and the official who thus tries to shield him go to the penitentiary together. The thief should be sent up for stealing and again for cruelty to animals in thus maltreating these cattle.

How about your subscription?

Want to Save Half Your Coal Bill?

How much money did you spend for coal last year?

Let us say you spent \$40. If there was a way in which you could buy that amount of coal this year for \$20, you would want to know about it, wouldn't you?

We can't sell you coal for half price, but we can tell you how to heat your entire home perfectly this winter at half the expense of last year's fuel.

With a FAVORITE BASE BURNER you can heat every room in your house comfortably on the coldest days, and do it with less fuel than is possible with any other heating stove.

WHY?



Because the Favorite is the only base burner that pours heat into the room from every square inch of its surface.

It gets every atom of heat out of the coal and throws it all into the home. None goes up the chimney.

Your home is warm and comfortable on blustery, icy-cold days when with any other base burner your wife and children would be huddling in a frozen group around an apparently inactive stove.

In the triple exposed flues you will find one reason why the Favorite is such a wonderful heating stove. There are many other reasons. Come and see us and we will tell you all about them.

Barrett & Dally

Phone 244

Public Sale

On the old Gibson place in east part of Wayne

Saturday, Oct. 25th

3 P. M.

Farm Machinery

A one-horse McCormick mower, a Kentucky force-feed seeder, Elkhart buggy—all as good as new.

Household Goods

Book case, two dining tables, library table, a lounge, buffet, three mahogany rockers, weathered oak chair and rocker, six dining room chairs, two rugs—9x12 feet, drop-head sewing machine, three dressers, four beds and springs, two oil stoves and numerous other articles.

Terms: Cash.

M. VonSeggern

NEBRASKA NEWS

Board of Control to Hear Wooster's Defense of Convict.

SUNDAY RULES IN QUESTION.

State Board Estimates Nebraska Barley Crop as Over Two Million Bushels—Hotel Commissioner Reports. Three New Banks Chartered.

Lincoln, Oct. 21.—The board of control today will hear the argument of Charles Wooster in behalf of St. Clair, the convict who is being kept in his cell because he refuses to obey the rules of the penitentiary.

St. Clair contends that he is being kept locked up because he refused to attend chapel exercises on Sundays, and Wooster, who is noted for his stand against all things religious, desires to show the board that they have no right to compel St. Clair to go to church.

There are some other things in connection with St. Clair's restriction of prison liberties which have been the cause of his class confinement, as it is claimed he is a dangerous man and not a safe one to be allowed privileges.

Standard Still Working in Nebraska.

The attention of the state banking board has again been called to the Standard Home company of Birmingham, Ala., which some time ago came into the limelight in Nebraska by selling contracts without having a license from the state to do business. Secretary Roysse of the banking board has received several letters notifying him that a firm calling itself the P. E. Whitehead company has appeared in Chicago and is sending out advertising through this state, doing its business by mail. P. E. Whitehead was president of the Standard Home company at the time the controversy was up before, and it appears that through the Chicago house they are still doing business in the state. As they have no agent here they are beyond the jurisdiction of the banking board.

Germans to Take Over Redfield College

The general conference of the German Congregational church of North America, in session here, decided to take over Redfield (S. D.) college, the largest denominational educational institution of the church, and hereafter the college will be managed by a committee appointed by the conference. A crisis, it was announced, had been reached in the affairs of the college, and it must have help to continue effective work. An endowment fund of \$350,000 is to be undertaken. James J. Hill of St. Paul has agreed to give the college \$50,000 if the denomination raises \$300,000, and of this \$250,000 has been pledged.

Surgeons File Appeal From Judgment.

Samuel K. Spaulding and A. S. Pinto of Omaha have appealed from a judgment secured in the Douglas county district court in the sum of \$1,500 by John E. Van Boskirk for failure properly to set the fracture to a broken ankle sustained by him while working on the government building in Omaha. Van Boskirk sued for \$20,000, claiming that the bones of the leg had not been properly set and that he was a cripple permanently by reason of the negligence of the surgeons.

M. J. Aitken Dead.

Martin J. Aitken, one of the leading citizens of Lincoln and well known in banking circles throughout the state, having been cashier of the National Bank of Commerce in the city since its foundation, is dead. He served two years as city treasurer, six years as tax commissioner and one year as president of the Lincoln Commercial club. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Lincoln about thirty years ago.

Hog Cholera Demonstration.

The Nebraska live stock and sanitary board has accepted a proposition of the government to carry on a hog cholera serum demonstration in Nebraska. The expense of the demonstration will be borne by the government and the first work will be done in Johnson county and the north half of Gage.

Nebraska Barley Crop.

The Nebraska barley crop for the year 1917 was estimated at a cash value of \$1,140,722 by the state board of agriculture. The acreage was reported to be 37,684 acres and the average yield was computed at 21.15 bushels per acre. The yield, according to these figures, was 2,066,906 bushels.

New Banks Chartered.

Three new banks were chartered by the state banking board: The Breslau State bank, capital \$10,000, M. Inghild, president; the Haig State bank, \$10,000 capital, M. L. Wehn, president; the Grant County State Bank of Ashby, \$15,000, Thomas Stansbie, president.

Laundry at Milford Burns.

The board of control received a phone message from Milford that the laundry at the girls' industrial school had burned. The fire caught on the roof, which was burned off, but most of the movable stuff in the building was saved.

Hotel Commissioner Reports.

According to a report of Hotel Commissioner Phil Ackerman he has collected \$2,974 during the first six months of his administration, and has expended \$2,945.84 during the same time, leaving a balance of \$28.66.

CROWDS ON INCREASE

Railroads Running Special Trains to Handle Homeseekers.

Omaha, Oct. 21.—While the railroad men are firm in the conviction that 100, or a few more, will draw prizes that in value will range from \$2,000 to \$15,000 in the forest reserves and military reservation land lotteries, they are just as thoroughly convinced that the railroad companies are accumulating huge sums of money hauling people to the places of registration. Others, who are outside of railroad circles, figure that the money spent for transportation to North Platte, Broken Bow and Valentine during the rush ending Saturday night, will come pretty near equaling the value of the 671 claims that are to be drawn.

The rush to register continues, and even during Sunday there was no let up in the stampede. The Northwestern has not received its figures on the business done into Valentine, but during the past two days the Union Pacific handled 2,700 passengers into North Platte and the Burlington 2,500 into Broken Bow.

At this time the Union Pacific is running eight trains daily between Omaha and North Platte, having put on an additional train from Grand Island and west, it being exclusively for the benefit of the homeseekers.

DRYS WORK WITH RAILROADS

Anti-Saloon People Now Using This Method of Procedure.

Omaha, Oct. 21.—Instead of going into the courts to handle the situation in Nebraska with regard to the illegal introduction of liquor into dry territory under the Webb-Kenyon bill, passed at the last regular session of congress, the anti-saloon people of Nebraska are working largely through an understanding with the railroads of the state. A number of requests have been made of the Burlington, the Union Pacific and other railroads, according to Superintendent Carson of the Anti-Saloon league that these roads refuse to ship liquor into dry territory within the state, when that liquor has been shipped in from other states. The requests, he says, have in every instance been heeded, and so far it has not been necessary to take any of the cases into court for prosecution.

SOIL IS IN FINE CONDITION

Railroad Reports Indicate Large Winter Wheat Acreage.

Omaha, Oct. 21.—The growing season having ended, the Burlington will now cease issuing its weekly crop and soil report until next spring. The report at hand indicates that soil conditions throughout Nebraska are most satisfactory, there having been the normal quantity of precipitation over Nebraska last week and well distributed. On the several divisions of the road the rainfall ranged from one-fourth to one and one-half inches, the heaviest being at Salen.

After communicating with the agents from all portions of the state, Superintendent Allen estimates that on the whole the average of winter wheat sown will exceed last year. Everywhere the plowing and seeding is practically finished and in many localities the grain is up, covering the ground.

REAL ESTATE MAN INVOLVED

Former Lincoln Policeman Confesses Intimidating Farmers.

Lincoln, Oct. 20.—Considerable of a sensation was caused in Lincoln when it became known that Frank J. Sleck, a real estate man, and George Himber, a former police officer, had been arrested as the men who impersonated a deputy sheriff and county judge and secured \$230 from a couple of German farmers in the southwest part of the county.

Himber confessed to the crime and implicated Sleck, who told many conflicting stories after his arrest. Both men have promised to return the money to the old farmers.

Grand Island Woman Shot by Greek.

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Lulu Sandusky was shot and dangerously wounded by Peter Karos, a Greek employe of the Union Pacific. The woman was rushing away from the Greek at the time. Several shots took effect in her limbs, one of them breaking the bone between the knee and thigh. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. Karos ran to the police headquarters and is held in the city jail.

C. B. Barnes Is Dead.

Omaha, Oct. 21.—C. B. Barnes, seventy-one years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Thomason. He had been ill six months. Mr. Barnes was a Nebraska pioneer. He came to Omaha in 1885 and lived in Omaha for the last three years. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Burlington Opens Service on New Line

Omaha, Oct. 21.—The Burlington has completed its Powder river line into Casper, Wyo., and today regular service was established. The first train over the line came in from Thompson and went out as No. 1 this morning.

Conference Ends Session.

Omaha, Oct. 21.—The fifty-seventh annual Nebraska Congregational conference came to a close. S. J. Hanford was elected register and treasurer of the conference for a term of three years.

Good Roads Meet.

State Auditor Howard has received an invitation to attend the United States good roads meeting at St. Louis Nov. 10 to 15, and has accepted.

CONDENSED NEWS

After a conference with Democratic leaders President Wilson predicted more currency bill speed.

One has been discovered in Douglas county, Wisconsn. Offers of \$1,000 an acre for the land are being refused.

Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the Nevada Hardware and Supply company's store in Reno. Loss, \$150,000.

Ralph Rose, holder of the Olympic and world records for shot putting, died at San Francisco of typhoid fever, after a brief illness.

Ten passengers were killed and a number of others were injured in a collision near Liverpool between a local train and the Manchester express.

President Huerta of Mexico has obtained a loan of \$2,000,000 in Paris, chiefly, according to reports, through the influence of the chiefs of the Catholic party.

The Plymouth county (Mass.) cranberry crop was hard hit by a snowstorm. Growers estimated that 50,000 barrels of unpicked berries in the bogs were spoiled.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of new roads, representing about 1,400 miles of highways, will be built in Wisconsin in 1914, according to the state highway commission.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been arrested in Japan. The Chinese revolutionary leader is charged with misappropriation of \$160,000, presumably from the funds of the revolutionary party.

Sir George Orby Wombwell, last of the officers who took part in the battle of Bakalava in October, 1854, died in London, at the age of eighty-one.

The will of the late J. Pierpont Morgan was probated at London. His estate in the British Isles amounted to \$5,899,155. The government will receive about \$950,000 in death duties.

Argument of cases testing the constitutionality of the law placing oil pipe lines under the regulations of the interstate commerce commission was concluded before the supreme court.

Tipping was officially abolished at the Portland (Ore.) union railroad station. Simultaneously the Northern Pacific Terminal company voted a substantial increase in porters' salaries.

Two more barges sunk and four more lives lost were additions to the toll exacted by the northeast gale which swept the Massachusetts coast at an average speed of sixty miles an hour for three days.

Pensions for teachers in the public schools to be derived from funds founded and without contributions, are advocated by Raymond W. Sles in a bulletin issued by the United States bureau of education.

Deaths in Chicago from automobile accidents increased 513 per cent from 1907 to 1912, according to statistics supplied to the Chicago safety commission, which was organized recently to combat such accidents.

Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York, who died last week, left his entire estate valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, to his widow, Isabelle, and his son, John, to be divided equally between them.

Wooden shoes may yet become the vogue in the United States, for an announcement by the United States forest service declared the industry of manufacturing such footwear had "reached considerable proportions."

Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, left Chicago for Wheaton, Ill., where he will be tried. The party stopped at Wayne, where Mrs. Rexroat's body was found, and Spencer re-enacted the scenes of the murder.

Farmers of the American northwest have a new source of supply in their movements to stock their farms with thoroughbred cattle, the new tariff measure operating in such a manner that stock farms of Canada can be utilized for that purpose.

William C. Ellis, wealthy leather manufacturer of Cincinnati, who was found with three bullet wounds and his throat cut in a room at a Chicago hotel with the body of his slain wife recovering and, according to the police, will be booked on a charge of murder.

Professor M. G. Hammar, entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, who for the past two years has been doing special work in New Mexico, was accidentally shot and killed by C. J. Leland, a druggist of Roswell, while they were hunting in the Capitan mountains.

Laurence Duke, nephew of James R. Duke, president of the American Tobacco company, spent a night in the county jail after his racing automobile had struck and killed Henry G. Parr, a saloon keeper, and seriously injured Alfred G. Hoglund and Thomas G. Simmons on a country road south of Seattle.

The man who applied for treatment for leprosy at the St. Louis dispensary said that his name is E. R. Grable and that his family lives in Ogden, Utah. He said he was pronounced a leper three years ago by physicians at Pocatello, Ida., and was isolated, but later escaped. He again was isolated at Salt Lake city.

These Specials

Special

Children's two piece natural wool underwear, all sizes, worth up to 65c, none less than 40c. Your Choice

35c

For One Week Beginning Saturday

Will Interest You

But you'll find that they are not the only interesting values that we are offering if you'll only look.

We are sure that you will be satisfied with our prices when you have given our merchandise offerings a trial. LET US SHOW YOU

Special

Beginning Saturday for one week we will sell all 25c Fancy Ribbon at 19c Per Yard

19c

Don't Miss This Special

Quality Merchandise AT THE Most Reasonable Prices

New Fabrics at our Dress Goods Counter

During the week we have added several patterns in worsted dress goods in plain colors and pin stripes in all wool 42 inch materials. These are special values. 85c

...FURS... Go on Sale This Week

We have just opened up a specially large stock of furs and have put them on display this week. Separate pieces or sets at the most reasonable prices. Sets from \$8.50 to \$80.00

Women's Silk Shirts

In sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. These are made of the striped silk shirting and are extremely neat and attractive. You'll be very much pleased with these waists at this price. \$8.50

The Styles Coming In

That you will find our coat and suit styles positively new is a certainty. You can find most anything you want still in our stock and of course we are always pleased to show the garments.

These values are unequalled and the extra quality in these garments make it possible for us to give you an absolute guarantee for two whole seasons satisfactory service.

Coats for Misses or women. . \$12.50 to \$30.00

Suits. \$18.00 to \$35.00

Misses and children's Coats at prices that will compare favorably with any you can find.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS. That will please and satisfy you and your purse.

UNDERWEAR for the entire family at money saving prices. Don't fail to look.

SWEATERS for both large or small men or women, boys or girls or little tots. See the "Little Darling" sets for the tots.

OUTING GOWNS for men, women or children. You can sleep warm economically.

MENS' SHIRTS (dress or work), ties, gloves, overalls and hosiery. Quality goods priced right.

BOYS WAISTS and shirts, overalls, hosiery, neckwear that will please them and their parents.

Women's big aprons, bungalow pattern, made of good percale

50c

GROCERY SPECIALS

2 lbs. 35c Coffee for 65c
3 pkgs. Soda for 25c
Cold Blast Lantern Chimney 10c
7 bars Sunny Monday Soap 25c
Quart jars Olives 29c
25c bottle Catsup 19c

HUSKING MITTENS

at \$1.00 and \$1.15 that are worth the money.

Phone 247 **Orr & Morris Co.** WAYNE

Blue Stem Wheat

In the opinion of a farmer with whom the Democrat editor was talking a short time ago the reason that the blue stem wheat is not a better crop in this part of Nebraska is due to the fact that the seed has been allowed to deteriorate by constantly growing from the home grown seed. With wheat the seed from the north appears to do better here than the home grown. It was his opinion that with imported seed of good quality the once popular breed wheat would again produce in quantity and quality as of old. It was not long after that that we met J. M. Ellenberg, who is farming four miles south and who made a trip north this fall, and while there he secured an option on a fine lot of this kind of wheat which he says is excellent, and he wants to get about 150 bushels for his own use and hopes to find among the neighbors demand for enough to make at least a car load, as that will make the freight cost much less. He is willing to forego any profit from the sale of the wheat if enough will go in with him to care for the car lot or two cars and try the wheat out again.

His idea is that with new seed the blue stem will equal the velvet chaff in yield, and that unless the seed is changed on the velvet chaff wheat it will soon be returning the same as the blue stem. If this item appeals to any of the farmers we suggest that they get to Mr. Ellenberg and get together and infuse a little "blue blood" into the wheat situation.

Constipation, indigestion, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick. Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea restores the appetite, drives away disease, builds up the system. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Felbers Pharmacy.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Winter Is Here for Sure

For a real nice suit try one of our silk lined Blue Serges, they are beauties. **\$25.00**

Fur Collar Overcoats for **\$16.50**

Men's big, loose, roomy Auto Mackinaws, at **\$13.50**

....AT....

BLAIR & MULLOY'S

Wayne's Leading Clothiers "Get to Know Us"

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.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Old papers for sale at this office.

FOR RENT—Two houses, apply to Dr. W. B. Vail—adv 38tf.

FOR RENT—Good farm of 160 acres in section 18-25-5. For particulars enquire of Phil Sullivan, Wayne, Nebr.

FOR RENT—Good dwelling house, well located in Wayne. Possession October 1st. For further particulars address: W. A. McKee, Sioux City, Iowa. 3510 7th ave.—adv.

For furnished rooms see Mrs. McVey.—adv.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock roosters at 50¢ each before November 1st. Mrs. S. E. Auker, Phone 11-413.—adv. 41-2pd

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars. Immune from cholera. V. S. Dayton, Phone 112-400, Wayne.—adv. 40tf.

V. L. Dayton is offering for sale a bunch of cholera immune Duroc Jersey boars which he will be glad to tell of if you call 112-400.—adv.

FOR SALE—Several choice Duroc Jersey boars sired by Toletoy Chief 118847, Valley King, 87311. Advance 2nd 100987, Golden Model IV, 87109. Also several short horn bulls. George Buskirk, Pender, 10 miles west.—adv. 41-8-pd.

FOR SALE—Poland China Male Pigs. By Big Victor and Big Tom 2nd by Big Tom; First prize and Grand Champion of 1911 at State Fair. Our hogs are immuned. Henry and Gustav Paulsen, adv.—43tf Carroll, Nebr.

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.

Now On Sale.

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

Short Horns For Sale.

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

Bridgewater, South Dakota

40 miles west of the Iowa line and 53 miles north of Nebraska line, on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R., by way of Canton, S. D. Every Iowa man that was here looking the country over, said that McCook had better corn than Iowa had this year, and also that small grain was very good. Come, and I will show you good corn. Land is cheap yet. Well improved farms with good water and near towns are selling at from \$70 to \$95 per acre. For particulars, write Jacob Wingert, Bridgewater, S. D.—adv. 41-2pd.

C. CLASEN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER, BUILDER

Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully submitted.

Phone: Red 42 Wayne, Nebraska

If You Smoke

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

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWPEU

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

CANCER

IN WOMAN'S BREAST
ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP AS THIS AND ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER TUMOR I Treat Before It Poisons Bone or Deep Glands

SURE PAINLESS PLASTER CURE

Many work every day lose no sleep nights

Pay When Cured

WRITER GUARANTEE
Cancer never pains until it poisons deep glands

100-Page Booklet free; testimonials of thousands cured.

WRITE TO SOME
CANCER OF THE BREAST, LIP, FACE or body always begins a small tumor, lump or sore full of poison and certain death. I have cured 10,000 cancers and refuse thousands dying—cured 100 late. Write to
DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEE & CO., 1200
DR. HURFORD—2 day assistants
AB 36 WEST RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
This may SAVE A LIFE! Send 10¢

CONCITA

She Was Very Ingenious,
Besides Being Fascinating

By ELBERT FARNSWORTH

A good many years ago when I was a young man I went out west to seek my fortune and brought up in Colorado Springs. The place had then just emerged from a show place for scenery, being called the Garden of the Gods, into a small town, and John Quackenbos had established a banking house, which has long since passed out of existence. One evening Mr. Quackenbos said to me quite hurriedly:

"Billy, I've got to have \$3,000 in Denver before 3 o'clock tomorrow to meet a note coming due. You must take it over. Get up early in the morning and go on horseback. Here's the money—\$3,100. The note is \$3,055. The difference you can use for expenses."

The next morning at 3 o'clock I mounted Tom, the best horse in the stable, and, putting a revolver in my boot leg—I always carried it there when mounted—started to ride some seventy miles in twelve hours. Of course I didn't expect Tom to do it all. I counted on getting a relay at the house of a Mexican who lived midway between Colorado Springs and Denver. There were two reasons why I didn't go by stagecoach. In the first place, the coach didn't start at an hour to get one to Denver before the close of banking hours; in the second, it was much more liable to be held up by road agents than a single wayfarer, for a coach load of travelers would afford better plunder than one man, who, if he had anything of value on his person, would prefer journeying in company than alone.

Tom took me thirty-five miles in five hours, at the end of which time I reached the place of Antonio Sanchez, better known by the name of "Toney's." I rode up to the door of the house, and Toney himself came out to receive me. I asked if he could let me have a horse to take me to Denver, and he said he could. I told him to put my saddle on the animal at once because I must get to Denver by 3 o'clock. He said I didn't need seven hours to do the distance and I had better stop for a meal. I concluded to spend an hour with him, and he told his wife to get up a good breakfast.

There were in the house Toney, his wife and their daughter, a girl of eighteen or nineteen, and a man who had stopped with them overnight. Who he was or where he was going I did not know. Indeed, I did not remark him especially. Concita, the girl, looked very pretty in the Mexican costume, which her father and mother wore as well as herself. The young woman's eyes were very dark and her lashes, as is usual with Spanish women, very long. She had a way of sweeping them up and down when looking at me that was quite fascinating.

I spent the hour at Toney's, as I intended, and ate a good breakfast, which I needed, for I had started without even a cup of coffee. Then I mounted Toney's horse, telling Toney that the horse would rest overnight in Denver and I would be back with him at the house for a noon dinner the next day, making the rest of the distance to Colorado Springs on my own horse. In the doorway Toney's wife and daughter stood to bid me goodby, Concita swinging her eyes and lashes about under my admiring gaze in a way, as she doubtless knew, that was fascinating in the extreme.

I rode away, pulling at my pipe, which tasted delicious after my meal. I had plenty of time to make the journey, though the latter part of it would be the hardest on the horse, and if he should go lame I would be in serious danger of not reaching Denver in time to take up the note. Any failure in this respect would be disastrous to Mr. Quackenbos. Why, he did not explain to me. All he said was that if the note were protested he would be ruined.

I hadn't been gone more than half an hour from Toney's when, stopping to let my horse drink at a little runnel, I heard a faint sound of a loping horse from the southward. Having so much money about me, I felt an instinctive dread and turned to see who was coming. The country was all open about me, having been eons ago the bottom of an ocean, and I could see in every direction. The comer was a woman, and though she was more than a mile away, owing to the rarity of the atmosphere, I saw that she was Concita. It occurred to me that she was coming for some purpose, so I waited till she came up.

"Oh, senor," she said as soon as she could catch her breath, for she had been riding rapidly, "you will be robbed."

"Robbed!" I exclaimed aghast. "I have \$3,000 with me."

"Did you see the man who was at our place? Well, soon after you had gone another rode up and joined him. I was behind the barn gathering eggs from the chicken house and heard them talking while they were feeding their horses. The one who had stayed at our house overnight told the other that you had been here, that he had seen you at a bank in Colorado Springs, and very likely you were carrying money. He said he had another job on hand, and it was agreed between them that the other man should follow you and rob you. He said he would make a circuit in order to head you off. There he is now!"

I turned in the direction she was looking and saw a horseman riding rapidly to make the road between me and Denver. I would have run for it, and if I could have reached the required point ahead of him it would have been a question of which had the better horse, but I saw that he could easily head me off. I put my hand to my boot, by instinct clutching my revolver, at the same time trying to grasp the situation. Being armed with a six shooter, I was on a par with him in this respect, but I was city bred and not accustomed to the use of weapons. I was thinking what to do when Concita said:

"Wait here, senor, while I go and meet him. Perhaps I may say something to induce him to let you pass on."

I saw no objection to this, for I knew that the man would not injure a girl. Indeed, he would have no reason to injure her. Without waiting for a reply from me she rode away and met the robber where he struck the road. He knew who she was, for he had recently seen her at her father's house. He raised his sombrero to her, and I saw that they stood talking together, though I could not hear even the sound of their voices. There were pauses in their conversation, during which one of the other seemed to be deliberating. The talk must have lasted more than twenty minutes, when after a few quick words from first one and then the other Concita turned her horse's head and galloped back to me.

"I have made a bargain for you," she said, "by which you may save half the money you have about you. I proposed that you surrender half of it to him and half to me. You are to return to Colorado Springs and report that you have been robbed. He is to shoot some holes in your hat and clothes so that you may tell the banker that you made a gallant defense."

"That won't do," I replied. "I shall tell a straight story in any event."

"Not so fast, senor. You have not heard all my plan. I have told him that you and I will divide my half between us. Now, I have a little device which, if it works, all you have with you may be saved. I have told him that I prefer to do the shooting into your hat and clothing. For this purpose I shall ask him to lend me one of the two revolvers slung to his waist. If he had only one the case would be simpler, but he has two. When he hands me his revolver I will do some very bad shooting, missing the mark, and will call on him to do it himself. I shall contrive, if possible, that he shall empty all the chambers of his remaining revolver in doing so. This will give you six shots to his none."

I would have made some demonstration of my appreciation of her action had we not been under the observation of the road agent, though I had no great hope for the success of her plan. But I acquiesced gladly, and she rode back to him and reported my consent. Then the two joined me, Concita chatting and laughing with the fellow, evidently much pleased at the prospect of getting a lot of money, though she did not tell him that I had a large amount with me.

We all dismounted. Concita took my coat and hat; the robber handed her one of his revolvers, at the same time drawing and cocking the other as a measure of precaution. Concita hung my apparel on a sage bush and began to fire at the hat. She bungled, as she intended, emptied the revolver and then asked the robber for his other one. Instead of giving it to her he fired at the coat himself and put two shots into the skirt. Then Concita suggested that he put a couple more into my hat, which he did.

The matter now began to grow exciting, for I did not believe that Concita could persuade the rascal to lose any more shots. I saw that she was playing him with those eyes and lashes of hers, and she begged him to give her just one shot. I feared that he would suggest using my revolver; but, being in my boot leg, it was not visible, and he could not know that I was armed. At any rate, Concita had him in thrall, and he handed her the weapon. She fired two shots in rapid succession, and both his revolvers were empty.

In a twinkling I stooped, drew my revolver from my boot leg and, covering my man, ordered him to throw up his hands. With an oath at Concita he did so, and the victory was ours.

After a short colloquy we decided that Concita should take the funds on to Denver, while I drove my captive back to her father's house, the latter distance being much shorter than the other. So I gave her my horse, which was the better of the two, and she rode away merrily.

It was not a pleasant ride driving my man back to Toney's. True, I had him covered and could shoot him at the slightest offer of resistance, but I knew he was desperate and might turn upon me. If he did I might only wing him, and before I could get in another shot he might overpower me. However, I ran him in successfully.

I held my man at Toney's till late at night, when Concita returned with several members of a vigilance committee. She had reached Denver in ample time to pay the note and started at once with her escort on her return. The committee attended to the road agent, and I returned to Colorado Springs. I told Mr. Quackenbos how Concita had saved his money, and he sent me back to her with \$500 in gold dust. I found it difficult to get away from her. To tell the truth, I did not get away from her except temporarily, for I married her.

The Berry Stock of

WALL PAPER, PAINTS,

Varnishes and Painters' Supplies going

At Wholesale Cost and Less

Also all Plain and Fancy Dishes, China-ware, Notions and Novelties. I must give possession of store room December 1st at latest, and everything must go.

Now You Can Get Bargains

First To Come Gets First Choice.

The good people of Wayne and vicinity have decided to put me out of business, and I submit to the will of the majority and will accept postmastership.

C. A. BERRY

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Desirable Native and Range

Beeves Slow, but About Steady.

SHARP BREAK IN HOG VALUES

Sheep Run Second Largest of Season. Steady Prices for Fat Lambs—Mutton Steady to Strong—Feeders Steady to 10@15c Lower.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Oct. 21.—Cattle receipts totaled about 9,000 head today. The western range cattle market was very slow today, but good to choice beeves were quotably not far from steady, but it took more or less shaded figures to move the ordinary run of rangers, and trade was extremely slow at that. Cows and heifers were steady to a shade lower than Monday, and there was a further decline of 5@10c in stockers and feeders, the general market being all of 25@40c lower than it was ten days or two weeks ago. Corn fed beeves were also very slow, but desirable grades sold at about steady prices.

Cattle quotations: Choice to prime beeves, \$8.80@9.10; fair to choice yearlings, \$8.25@9.25; good to choice beeves, \$8.35@8.75; fair to good beeves, \$8.00@8.30; common to fair beeves, \$7.50@8.00; good to choice fed heifers, \$6.50@7.50; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.50@7.00; good to choice cows, \$6.00@6.50; fair to good cows, \$5.50@6.00; canners and cutters, \$3.25@5.25; veal calves, \$6.50@9.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.25@6.50; choice to prime feeders, \$7.50@8.15; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.40; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.75@6.50; stock cows and heifers, \$4.75@6.75; choice to prime grass beeves, \$7.70@8.10; good to choice grass beeves, \$7.30@7.60; fair to good grass beeves, \$6.85@7.25; poor to fair grass beeves, \$6.00@6.75.

About 5,200 hogs arrived today. Packers were very bearish again today and prices were 10@15c lower than Monday. Shippers bought several loads at about the same decline, paying a top of \$7.80. The bulk of the sales landed at \$7.60@7.70.

About 58,000 sheep and lambs showed up today. In spite of the large receipts packers started out and picked up a large share of the killing lambs on a basis fully steady with Monday. Fat ewes and wethers moved at steady to strong figures, there being some ewes good enough to bring \$4.30, and a bunch of wethers changed hands at \$4.70. The general trade in feeding sheep and lambs was slow again today and, though some lambs and ewes brought steady prices, the bulk of the offerings held a lower trend, the decline being at least 10@15c.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$6.75@7.00; lambs, fair to good, \$6.50@6.75; lambs, culls, \$5.00@5.75; lambs, feeders, \$5.00@6.30; yearlings, light, \$5.25@5.65; yearlings, heavy, \$4.55@5.25; wethers, good to choice, \$4.35@4.70; wethers, fair to good, \$4.25@4.35; wethers, feeders, \$4.00@4.40; ewes, good to choice, \$4.00@4.40; ewes, fair to good, \$3.71@4.00; ewes, feeders, \$3.25@3.40; cull sheep, \$2.00@2.00.

Storing the Corn

To be sure it is always a speculation to sell farm products. A farmer is in a quandary to know just what to do and perhaps it is as true this year as any other. The outlook at present is, however, quite

strongly suggestive towards the holding of the crop until a much later market. Those who have made it a practice of holding, the last few years, have generally gotten a great big profit for their trouble, risk, loss in shrinkage, etc.

But the proper method of holdings must be borne in mind. The crib should have a good floor several inches above the ground. It is not so important about the siding though of course if this can be water-proof and ventilating at the same time, all the better. But wire or picket fencing does very

well. The important point is the roof. Get the crib covered as soon as possible. It will not cost you very much and the returns when shelling time comes will be so much greater that the cost of proper cribbing will be many times paid for in the first year.

Those who have cribs of corn properly protected will be able to receive financial accommodations until they are ready to dispose of their "fruits of labor" at what is generally a much better price than delivery from the field. Just think this over, says James F. Coupe, the Thurston county demonstrator.

Wednesday Evening, October 29th

Second Number
Wayne Lecture and Entertainment Course
Presenting the

MILITARY GIRLS....

Something new and pleasing in this combination of the old time fife and drum music with the best of the present day—the flute and piccolo, cornet, 'cello, violin and piano, making a program which pleases all. Those who love to see military drills will not be disappointed in the military precision with which these young ladies, in military costume, appear in marches and fancy figures.

This is undoubtedly the most popular Musical Number of the course.

The admission price of 50 cents can be reduced by purchasing tickets for the other numbers of the course—four more excellent entertainments that you will not want to miss—so the economical thing to do is to secure a season ticket for the five and save money. Tickets Reserved at the Shultheis Pharmacy Monday Morning.

Reserve October 29 for the Military Girls, and do it NOW

Now Is the Time to lay
in your supply of Coal
for the Winter

I handle nothing but
the BEST grades of
Hard, Domestic and
Threshing

COAL

If you have trouble
with your Kitchen
Stove, try my cele-
brated Western Coal

Marcus Kroger

Dealer in Grain and Coal

Now is the Time

To Get Your Work
- IN WELLS -

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

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

Take the old Well Digger for the job

Fred Eickhoff

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

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.

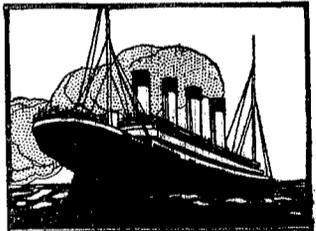
John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska

Breeder of

Short Horn
CATTLE

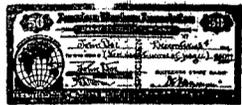
Britton Goods head my herd—
the youngest son of FAMOUS
OLD CHOICE GOODS.

Young Bulls For Sale



AMERICAN BANKERS
ASSOCIATION
TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

WHEN arranging for your
steamship tickets, call
for a booklet about "A. E. 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 Ley, President

WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS
Dr. Geo. P. Collier's
Corn and Bunion Shields
With the healing
Salve Cure **25c**
Instant Relief.
No Acids.
No Soreness.
FOR SALE BY
H. J. FELBER

Local Items

Paul Mildner was home from
Sioux City over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart was at
Norfolk between trains Sunday

H. E. Simons was here from
Winside last week on legal busi-
ness.

Mrs. L. King of Carroll returned
Sunday from a visit with relatives
in California.

Mrs. J. H. Vibber went to Sioux
City the first of the week to do
some shopping.

Father McNamara of Randolph
was the guest of Father Kearns be-
tween trains Monday morning.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild
will hold a card party at the home
of Mrs. Moran tomorrow evening.

Judge A. A. Welch is holding
court at Center this week, the in-
land county capital of Knox coun-
ty.

E. W. Leey of Randolph spent
Saturday in this city, the guest of
A. J. Hyatt and wife, their old
neighbors.

Miss Edith Jones was here from
Rosalie last week visiting at the
home of Wat Williams and wife
just south of Wayne.

F. M. Griffith went to Omaha
the first of the week to look at
feeders, said he did not know
whether he could do more than look
at them at present prices.

Miss Ethel Patterson visited
Wayne friends Saturday and Sun-
day while returning to her work at
Dakota City following a vacation
spent with home folks near Creigh-
ton.

Miss Mary Stevens from Clintoa,
Iowa, returned home last Thurs-
day after a visit at the home of
L. A. Fanske and wife. She was
accompanied as far as Sioux City
by Mrs. Fanske's sister, Margaret
Wells, who lives at that place and
had been visiting here.

It is almost time to hear that old
familiar saying "Do your Christ-
mas shopping early," and it is now
time to realize that the early ad-
vertiser catches the Christmas
shopper. The Democrat is in a re-
ceptive mood. We want to do you
all the good we can and do it early.

Mrs. L. G. Lockwood of Hot
Springs, S. D., was the guest of
Mrs. E. B. Young last week. Mr.
Lockwood, who is a graduate from
the Nebraska Normal College, is
now a missionary of the American
Sunday School Union. His many
friends in this section will be glad
to know of his success and that
he has been granted license to
preach.

They are holding a horse show
at Plainview, and we predict that
good will come of it. It is an an-
nual event there, and is helping
the raising of better horses. Prizes
will be awarded in the different
classes from the finest driving
horse down to the smallest Shetland
pony, so bring in your favorite
horse and get in the game. Among
the features is a prize to be given
to the farmer bringing in the larg-
est load of people from the country
in a wagon, so don't forget to load
your family in and come; you may
win the prize.

Mrs. G. H. Fisher, who left here
last week for Citrus Center, Fla.,
wrote to her son, Earl, that her
son-in-law, Harry Larson, who ac-
companied her from Kansas City
and who is suffering of tuberculo-
sis, had three bad hemorrhages of
the lungs on the way and they had
to stop over a day at Jacksonville,
Florida. Mr. Larson's condition
is critical. All old friends here
are hoping the sunny southern
climate may help to restore
him or mitigate the disease.—Vil-
licca (Iowa) Letter.

Mr. Larson was here several
months last spring at the Wayne
Bakery and later with the Hylo
Oil people, and suffered from a
hemorrhage while here and was com-
pelled to leave on account of ill
health.

In his address at the opening of
the medical college at Omaha last
week Dr. Howard Kelly of Johns
Hopkins university touched briefly
upon the hope that is now held out
to the world that cancer may yet
be conquered by radium. He said
that the results have already been
magical, especially in cases of
cancer which may be reached by
means of tubes. Of course the
great obstacle in the way of the
use of radium at present is its
scarcity and enormous cost. Pend-
ing the development of new sup-
plies, progress of an encouraging
nature is being made through the
use of thorium, which emits eman-
ations and radiations which are
like although not identical with
those given out by radium. Dr.
Kelly's whole address showed that
medical science is reaching a high
plane of achievement, and is mak-
ing inspiring advance on its ethical
side as well.—State Journal.

Organized Agriculture

Representatives of the twenty-
two societies comprising Organized
Agriculture met at the office of the
state board of agriculture at Lin-
coln last Thursday morning and
made arrangements for the mid-
winter meeting to be held January
19-23, 1914. A committee was
elected to arrange the winter pro-
gram and consists of the following:
W. R. Mellor, secretary of the
state board of agriculture; E. A.
Burnett, dean of the state univer-
sity college of agriculture; Prof.
C. W. Pugsley of the state univer-
sity experiment station; J. R. Dun-
can, secretary of the state horticul-
tural society; W. S. Whitten, sec-
retary of the Lincoln Commercial
Club and Frank G. Odell, secretary
of the state bee keeper's associa-
tion. W. R. Mellor was elected
chairman of the committee and
George W. Kline, manager of the
publicity bureau of the state board
of agriculture, was elected sec-
retary. Communications are be-
ing sent to the various agricul-
tural societies, urging them to pre-
pare strong programs for the mid-
winter meetings.

A Neglected Vegetable

According to the current issue
of Farm and Fireside the Ameri-
can housewife should learn much
economy in the use of fruits and
vegetables from her European sis-
ters. For example, the ripe cu-
cumber which we ordinarily throw
away is in Denmark a much desired
delicacy, not only as boiled or
baked like squash, but also as made
into a sort of sweet pickle. Pre-
pared for the table after the man-
ner of summer squash the ripe
cucumber is a delicious substitute
for it, and is even preferred by
some people because of its more
delicate fiber and flavor. Anyone
who has tried it will sympathize
with a Danish cook who, returning
from a country trolley ride, said:
"It cut me to the heart to see so
many ripe cucumbers wasted in
the fields."

The Good Road Movement

Much interest has been aroused
in this needed work in Nebraska,
and much good is coming there-
from. At Hartington last week
the commercial club gave a smoker
in honor of the sturdy fellows who
have been mending the public
ways. Good road days were ob-
served and farmers and the city
men rubbed elbows in the work,
and Friday evening more than 100
of them sat at a banquet where
oysters were the feature of the
menu. The report of the meeting
indicates that more than \$425
worth of work was done during
those two days on the roads in the
vicinity of Hartington.

Automobile Bargains

We have two good cars, a Page
4-passenger touring car and 5-pas-
senger Madison 6 which are for
sale at money saving prices. Come
and see them. A. E. Laase Auto
Co.—adv 40tf.

Hair Don't Die, It Has to Be Killed

Hair often continues to live and
grow long after the death of the
body. But it is often killed
through neglect or misuse. Almost
always the woman or man whose
hair is falling out, or is stringy,
lifeless and dull-looking, is entire-
ly to blame because of not giving
it the proper care. It is easy to
take care of the hair—easy to make
it more beautiful. Use Harmony
Hair Beautifier, to make it glossy,
soft and silky, and Harmony Sham-
poo to keep the hair and scalp
thoroughly clean.

Harmony Hair Beautifier, deli-
ghtfully perfumed with true rose,
is very easy to apply—simply
sprinkle a little on your hair each
time before brushing it.
It contains no oil, and will not
change color of the hair, nor dark-
en gray hair.

To keep your hair and scalp
dandruff-free and clean, use Har-
mony Shampoo. This pure liquid
shampoo is most convenient to use,
giving an instantaneous rich, foam-
ing lather that immediately pen-
etrates to every part of the hair and
scalp, insuring a quick and thor-
ough cleansing. It is washed off
just as quickly, the entire opera-
tion taking only a few moments.
Contains nothing that can harm
the hair, and leaves no harshness
or stickiness—just a sweet cleanli-
ness.

Both preparations come in odd-
shaped, very ornamental bottles,
with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair
Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Sham-
poo, 50c. Both guaranteed to
satisfy you in every way, or your
money back. Sold in this commu-
nity only at our store—The Rexall
Store—one of the more than 7,000
leading drug stores of the United
States, Canada and Great Britain,
which own the big Harmony labora-
tories in Boston, where the many
celebrated Harmony Perfumes and
Toilet Preparations are made.—
Shultheis Pharmacy, Wayne.—adv.



South Bend
Malleable....

**Come
and
See It.**

Sold By

H. B. CRAVEN

Comparative Cost of Circular and Newspaper Advertising

Below we give a circular letter
which makes plain to the people
the comparative cost of newspaper
and circular advertising, and while
a large paper is used to illustrate
the same principle holds good as to
the weekly paper like the Democrat
and the business man at Wayne,
and the big paper and the business
with the whole country for its field,
except that the Democrat reaches a
far greater percentage of the people
tributary to the Wayne merchant
than does the big paper to the peo-
ple of the whole nation. The pa-
per which sends two million copies
out to the entire country leaves
about 98 per cent of the people
without that paper, while this pa-
per reaches nearly 50 per cent of
the people tributary to Wayne.
The letter says:

Here is a circular addressed to
Mrs. Jim Field but for heaven's
sake don't give it to Mrs. Field
because it is actually the worst ad-
vertisement we ever saw.

Mrs. Field would throw it into
the waste basket promptly or if
she did read it, it would certainly
make her think that Barrington
Hall is pretty cheap stuff.

Now, look at the proof of an ad-
vertisement in the Saturday Even-
ing Post.

It is one of a series we are run-
ning in the Post and costs \$1200.00
not for a year but for a single
week.

How can we afford it? Well,
you know two-million people buy
the Post every week.

One edition weights 610 tons and
it takes three-hundred and five
two-ton trucks to haul one edition
to the Philadelphia Post Office.

These figures give you an idea
of what two million copies of the
Post mean.

But suppose we thought \$1200.00
was too much to pay and should at-
tempt to send circulars like the
Mrs. Jim Field circular to all the
people who read the Post.

The two million one cent stamps
would cost \$20,000.

The envelopes and circulars,
cheap as they are would cost \$1200.

It would take one stenographer,
addressing an envelope every thirty
seconds and working, at that rate,
ten hours a day, four years and
nine months to address the envel-
opes alone.

Of course, that wouldn't do if we
wanted to get the circulars out
inside of a week, same as the Post
comes out, so we would have to put
two-hundred and sixty-eight sten-
ographers on the job.

What Columbian Powders Will Do

Columbian powders expell worms,
prevent hog cholera, coughing,
swine plague or worm fever,
thumpings. These powders are
anti-acid, anti-fermentative, and
anti-febrile. They allay irritation
of the stomach and bowels, cool and
purify the blood, prevent sour
stomach, gas and insure heavy
feeding, good health and fast
gains. It will kill all worms in
hogs, sheep and horses. Try it,
it will prove its value to you. See
or telephone our local representa-
tive, W. E. Roggenback. Phone
1708.—adv. 40-3.

Loss of Appetite

Is the first signal of disorder and
decay. The usual loss of appetite
is often caused by functional dis-
turbances in the stomach. The
stomach fails to do the work re-

Visit our
Model Luncheonette
for the best of everything in
**Hot Drinks and
Lunches**
Private booths and the best
of service
Special attention given to parties
Model Pharmacy
A. B. Adams, Proprietor.

Col. F. Jarvis, Auctioneer
Still doing business at the same old stand. I solicit your patron-
age and will render you honorable service. Get your sales in this
list:
Dates Claimed for Sales
October 23—O. C. Lewis.
November 6—Roy Fisher.
December 1—Ashmore Bros, 130 head of stock.
December 10—G. C. Clark, 90 head of stock.
I furnish you with stock numbers and publish your date.
Also have tin cups that I will loan you.
Make dates at THE DEMOCRAT office, Wayne, or call me
over Phone 14, Carroll, Nebraska.

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

quired, the appetite is gone, and the
body suffers from lack of nour-
ishment. Such a stomach needs
to be cleaned and sweetened. Mer-
itol Tonic Digestive is made es-
pecially to assist the stomach to
digest food, and promote a healthy
appetite. This remedy is sold on
our positive guarantee, and we ask
you to give it a trial. It is a
genuine tonic.—Adams
Pharmacy, Wayne, Sole
The Democrat for

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers
Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:
One Year... \$1.50 Six Months... 75c
Three Months... 40c Single Copies... 10c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	30c
Corn new	50c
Barley	50c
Spring wheat	67c
Wheat	68c
Eggs	25c
Butter	26c
Hogs	7.25
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 @ \$7.00

According to the finding of the court of impeachment Wm. Sulzer of New York was only part guilty of the charges or guilty on part of the charges. And he was not guilty enough to be barred from holding office in the future. He has already had a congressional nomination pledged to him if he will accept. We hope that he has the good of the people at heart enough to fight the Tammany tiger to death—not as a matter of revenge but for the good of the people.

Believing that farm production in this county can be more than doubled without extra work—or at least with but little extra work the Democrat believes that it would be found profitable investment for the people of the county, towns and country to engage a competent expert who would help bring such results about. On another page is an article telling what has been done in a county in Illinois and how it was done. If it was done there it can be done here—the question is will the farmers and others take the matter up. The Democrat invites comment and criticism of the plan or the suggestion of a plan that is good. We should live up to our possibilities.

Wilson, the ex-minister to Mexico is telling how it happened now that it is all over. He was placed in an embarrassing position because of the fact that conditions in Mexico had taken a very sudden turn between the time of the ambassador sending in his resignation and the appointment of his successor. The head of the government of Mexico changed over night as it were, and this country had not recognized the new government nor was it ready to until it knew more of it. To name one to fill Mr. Wilson's place might have been construed as a recognition of the new government; while to leave the representative of the country at his post required no action on the question; committed, no one to the new government, and this was what the president evidently contemplated. When Mr. Wilson was called to Washington he was rather indiscreet in his comments, and the climax came. Now he is telling his story and patting himself on the back.

The campaign of 1914 is already opened in Nebraska in absence of any election in the state this fall, and Mr. Berge, a democrat from the southern part of the state has announced his intentions of warming the shoes which Governor Morehead says he will step out of at the end of his term—at any rate he has committed himself to the one term idea, and Berge has read the proverb of the early bird and the worm. The Democrat man is not acquainted with all of the great men in the democratic party in the state, not having been long a resident of the state, and not associating with the great ones all of the time, but he has a friend who has told him of some of them—and this friend knows—he has great respect for Mr. Berge, but thinks he is not the only able man—and that the southeast corner of the state should not alone be looked to for men large enough to be Governor—and suggested that time-tried worker, J. S. Canady of Minden as one worthy of consideration. He is known far and near as a champion of the principles of progressive democracy. Since the campaign is open why not consider this man?

—CALL ON—
E. R. Perdue
For All Kinds of
Cement Work
SIDEWALKS
A Specialty..
Phone 244 Wayne, Neb.

SPIRIT OF THE AIR.

It permeates the Entire Being of the Flying Bird.

The bird is little more than a drift of the air brought into form by plumes. The air is in all its quills. It breathes through its whole frame and flesh and glows with air in its flying, like brown flames. It rests upon the air, subdues it, surpasses it, outraces it—in the air, conscious of itself, conquering itself, ruling itself. Also in the throat of the bird is given the voice of the air. All that in the mind itself is weak, wild, useless in sweetness, is knit together in its song.

As we may imagine the wild form of the cloud closed into the perfect form of the bird's wings, so the wild voice of the cloud into its ordered and commanded voice, unweary, rippling through the clear heaven in its gladness, interpreting all intense passion through the soft spring nights, bursting into acclam and rapture of cheer at daybreak or lisp and twittering among the boughs and hedger, through the heat of day, like little winds that only make the cowslip bells shake and ruffle the petals of the wild rose.

Also upon the plumes of the bird are put the colors of the air; on these the gold of the cloud that cannot be gathered by any covetousness; the rubies of the cloud, that are not the pride of Athena, but are Athena; the vermilion of the cloud bar, and the flame of the cloud crest, and the snow of the cloud and its shadow, and the melted blue of the deep wells of the sky—all these, seized by the creating spirit and woven by Athena herself into films and threads of plume, with wave upon wave, following and fading along breast and throat and opened wings, infinite as the dividing of the foam and the sifting of the sea sand, even the white down of the cloud seeming to flutter up between the stronger plumes—seen, but too soft for touch.

And so the spirit of the air is put into and upon this created form, and it becomes through twenty centuries the symbol of divine help, descending as the fire to speak, but as the dove to bless.—From John Ruskin's "The Queen of the Air."

REMBRANDT AN EASY MARK.

The Great Painter Was a Victim of Reckless Speculation.

German art students who have been investigating the reason why Rembrandt died hopelessly bankrupt have discovered that he was an incorrigible speculator. It had hitherto been popularly supposed that he was compelled to remain poor because of his extravagant love of jewels.

Unfortunately speculations turn out to have been the cause of his financial ruin. Documents have been discovered showing that he officially informed the municipality of Amsterdam that he had suffered heavy losses in business transactions as well as through damages and losses on the high seas.

It was at a time, 1640-60, when all Europe was engaged in feverish money making in connection with Holland's meteoric commercial prosperity. Speculation took place on a reckless scale. Immense fortunes were sunk in shipping, banking and colonial enterprises.

Rembrandt, whose highly artistic nature was sadly devoid of even elementary business sense, fell an easy victim to the scheming speculators of that era of frenzied finance, and he lost his entire fortune. Many of his pictures were seized for debt by the legal authorities before the canvases were half finished. Bankruptcy finally overtook him and compelled him to sell all his properties, his home and priceless works of art under the hammer at sacrifice prices.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Origin of Iron Duke.

The Iron Duke, of course, was Wellington, but he came by the nickname in a roundabout way. He was never so called until long after Waterloo. An iron steamship, a novelty at the time, was built in the Mersey and named the Duke of Wellington, and so the vessel came to be known as the Iron Duke, the transition being easy and obvious. It was the duke's union of resolution and physical energy which made the popular name for the Mersey built steamship to fit him like a perfect cap. Such, at least, is the explanation of his biographer, Sir Herbert Maxwell.—London Chronicle.

Power of Desire.

It has been said of Abraham Lincoln that as a boy he read less than a half dozen books and that they were such books as "Pilgrim's Progress," Weems' "Life of Washington" and a popular history of the United States written in almost primary language. Yet Lincoln was able to express himself more clearly than almost any public or literary man of his time. Such is the power of desire.

Getting a Verdict.

"We could have settled our difficulties by tossing a coin. Instead we spent a lot of money in going to law."
"Well?"
"I understand the jury settled the whole matter by tossing a coin."
—Kansas City Journal.

What She Lacked.

Wigg—I suppose Mrs. Pneurich has the best of everything. "Wagg—Well, perhaps the best of everything except manners."
—Philadelphia Record.

A Smoke Nuisance.

Wille—Paw, what is the smoke nuisance? Paw—The fellow who is always borrowing matches, my son.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE GERMAN STORE
Great October Sale of Winter Clothing

Tables, shelves and racks are heaped high with warm winter goods, at prices that point the way to economy.

A Name of Fame---

Royal Mills
...AND...
Gilt Edge Underwear

Sole agents for Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear.

Health, comfort and economy are all combined in this popular priced perfect fitting Underwear.

Royal Mills Union Suits for Men \$3.50 down to \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Gilt Edge and Classic for Women \$3.50 down to \$1.00.

These garments come in the Low Neck and Elbow Sleeve, Dutch neck and Elbow Sleeve and High Neck and Long Sleeves.

SPECIAL PRICES

On Odds and Ends

Ladies' and Children's Wool and Fleeced Underwear

\$1.00 and \$1.25 ladies two-piece Wool Underwear at.....79c

Ladies 50c Fleeced Underwear and Misses Union Suits, Special per garment.....35c

Ladies Heavy Ribbed Wool Mixed Hose. Regular 35c grade at.....19c

20 pieces, short lengths.....50c
Wool Dress goods at per yard....37c

Gold Bond guaranteed clothes, \$15 For Only



Gold Bond Clothes \$15.00

Other Good Makes at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50

Gold Bond Clothes at \$15.00 are made of all Wool Worsted Cloth sewed with pure dyed silk and are guaranteed to retain their shape.

Gold Bond garments that do not give satisfactory wear and service, same may be returned to us and a new Gold Bond Suit or Overcoat will be given in Exchange.

Men's Caps, best in town for \$1.00

Boys Caps at.....50c

Blankets EXTRA SPECIAL Blankets

For Friday and Saturday we will give 10 per cent discount on any blanket from \$150. and up.—Over 100 pair, excellent grade cotton, wool nap and wool blankets in plain and plaids, from which to select at Bargain Prices.

All our "Boss of All" and Glover \$1.00 Overalls and Jackets, special for Friday and Saturday only at per garment.....90c

Men and Women's Black Felt Slippers at per pair.....50c
Shoes and Overshoes for the whole family.

Save Money on Groceries---Phone or Send Us An Order

25c	for.....3 bars cuticle Soap	1 gal. Karo Syrup.....45c	45c Broom.....	for 50c
	for 3 bars Santoy Glycerine soap	2 cans Salmon.....25c	15c Baking Powder.....	
	for...3 bars Rose Blossom soap	2 cans Peas.....25c	65c can Coffee.....	for 80c
	for.....3 bars Trilby soap	2 cans Tomatoes.....25c	25c Baker's Chocolate....	
	for...10 bars Swift Laundry soap	2 cans Kraut.....25c		

Furchner, Wendte & Company

Bradstreet on Trade Conditions

Trade reports manifest more or less irregularity, though they quite generally agree that business is in excess of that done at this time last year, when activity was well-nigh superabundant. Belated buying for fall and winter account is clearly evidenced in exigent calls for prompt shipment of textiles, of which there is a marked scarcity. It is upon current requirements that most attention is focussed, for far future trade is held in check either by changed tariff conditions or by high rate for money, and incidentally in industrial lines allied to the metal trade there is some indication of a tendency to slower operations. A number of trades are busily engaged in adjusting prices to new tariff schedules, and this factor also tends to cause more or less hesitancy, but actual competitive sales have not been felt to any appreciable extent as yet. In general, the prevailing spirit is that tariff reductions will be met, that because of obvious advantages domestic interests will more than hold their own, and optimism is quite pronounced, though here and there vagrant feelings of misgiving are apparent. Irregularity also extends down to final distribution, which, while it has been stimulated by colder weather west of the Mississippi river, has been quiet in the eastern section of the country, owing principally to so-called Indian summer weather.

Now watch a lot of warships go Down through the Gulf of Mexico To pull Huerta down by force From off the back of his high horse. And now if that old stubborn cuss Thinks he can get the best of us, We'll show him a few warlike tricks Make ready, take aim, fire! BIX

---Two Car Loads of Apples

to arrive next week. This will be one car of bulk and one car of Fancy barrel stock. Varieties to be Jonathan, Black Twig, York Imperial, Wine Sap and Ben Davis.

This stock will be direct from the orchards of Missouri and will be one of the few opportunities to buy apples at a right price. We send a man direct to fields to buy potatoes and apples. Your cooperation will satisfy every patron in quality and a saving in price.

---1500 Bu. Minnesota Potatoes

for your inspection. My entire purchase was 2500 bushels well matured northern stock. For a few days, will offer at 90c per bushel in 10 bushel lots. The importance of securing potatoes which are well matured is great. If convenient call and inspect the four standard varieties, Early Ohio, Carman, Endurance and Burbank. All the same price—90c in 10 bushel lots.

---Our Candy Assortment

is second to none in the city. We offer nothing but pure food candy and this fresh from the factory every week. Don't confuse cheap eastern made candy with the D. J. O'Brien line. Every piece is wholesome. The quality of this line has been responsible for its success

---Distinctive Qualities in Coffee

are very evident in the Folger line. Folger's Golden Gate never fails to please the taste of those who appreciate cup quality. A trial package has made many a conversion.

Ralph Rundell

DISTRIBUTOR OF "SPLENDID" FLOUR

Specials

for every day in week

For Cash or Produce REAL BARGAINS...

- ALL DAY FRIDAY
10 Bars Beat 'Em All or Lenox Soap.....25c
- FOR SATURDAY
Big cut in Canned goods.
Goose Berries 3 cans for .25c
Large can Sliced Pineapple per can.....18c
3 large cans hominy.....25c
3 large cans Blue plums...25c
- FOR MONDAY—
Iten's Fairy Crackers in cans, per pound.....8c
20c Prepared Mustard, Mason Jar.....15c
- FOR TUESDAY—
10 Boxes Parlor Matches..25c
25c K. C. Baking Powder..17c
- FOR WEDNESDAY—
25c Dairy Salt.....18c
25c pure 1 pint Catsup...18c
- FOR THURSDAY—
Every brand Coffee, 5c per lb. less than regular price.

Something Doing
All Next Week--

Crystal Theatre.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
October 27-28-29

High Class Vaudeville in addition to Three Photo Plays ADMISSION 10c

Change of Program Nightly

AND the famous Actor Barney Gilmore In 3-Part Production--

"KELLEY FROM THE EMERALD ISLE" Full of comedy, depicting ludicrous scenes with a donkey and "Real Irish Wakes" A Great Feature at a Great Expense to the management. Lots of us have paid \$2.00 to see Barney Gilmore. See him Thursday Night, Oct. 30, Thursday Afternoon at 3:00, Thursday Afternoon at 3:45 FOR 10 CENTS. BETTER TAKE IN THE MATINEE AND INSURE YOURSELF SEEING BARNEY GILMORE. ADMISSION 10 CENTS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

W. H. Orr is at Omaha today.

Mrs. Geo. Henderson is visiting at Emerson today.

Henry Evans left this morning to visit at Avoca, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Ley went to Sioux City Thursday morning.

Ray Reynolds is at Sioux City today—who said ball game?

Mrs. Erickson and children went to Pender Thursday for a visit.

O. E. Graves left this morning for LeMars, Iowa, for a short visit.

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix is visiting a son at St. Joseph, Missouri, this week.

John Grier went to look for feeders on the South Omaha market today.

E. A. Surber and son, Carl, are at Omaha today looking for sheep to feed.

R. Philleo and wife are on their way to Wayne from their home at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer went to Emmons this morning to visit relatives who are ill at that place.

F. S. Berry has been confined to his home for a few days with a cold, which threatened pneumonia.

A. M. Jacobs is unloading a car of Minnesota shoats today, which he proposes to fatten on his farm.

W. L. Brown was among the number of Wayne people who went to Valentine to take a chance on getting a farm.

Robert H. Jones, who has been living for some time at Salem, Oregon, has returned to Nebraska, and is now located at Carroll.

Mrs. Herman Henney went to Sioux City this morning to meet her sister, Mrs. Munn, who will be there today on her way to her home on the western coast.

Doctor and Mrs. Blair and daughter, Alice, will leave tomorrow for Whiting, Iowa, where they will be guests of Senator Whiting over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edna Bonard of McNeil spent Wednesday at Wayne, the guest of Miss Leta Fisher. She is assistant to the postmaster at Neigh and was on her way home from a vacation spent in Iowa.

Miss Fontanelle Wright, who has been spending a month or six weeks at home left this morning, accompanied by her aunt Mrs. L. J. Taylor, who has been visiting relatives here, for Colorado Springs.

J. A. Farnsworth of Sioux City spent Sunday at Wayne with his wife, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Conover. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth are planning to move to Arizona in the near future.

Mrs. Dan Harrington and daughter, Miss Nathalie, are on their way east from their home in California, and are expected to arrive here this week for a visit with relatives and friends before continuing their journey.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen went to Chicago the first of the week to spend a week on some special eye, ear and throat study, and witness some of the late operations in this branch of surgery. He expects to be home in a few days.

The Wayne newspapers have lost the advertising business of a Wayne enterprise because they had more business than they could care for. We refer to the Wayne Roller Mills, Weber Bros., the proprietors say they are unable to keep up with orders, running day and night.

A. Furchner and family are here from Plankinton, South Dakota, where they moved several years ago, and he will again be actively engaged at the German Store, where the Furchners have long had an interest. Mr. Furchner has many old friends here who will be glad to give him the glad hand.

Simon Goemann left this morning for Atkinson in search of cattle.

F. W. Pilger of York, who has been spending a month at Wayne at the home of his daughter, B. W. Wright, left for home this morning.

Fred Stone returned today from South Omaha where he bought four head of well-bred Holstein cows. A good cow is a money maker if cared for.

Supt. A. H. Dixon with a committee of the Tekamah school board visited the high school on Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the Manual Training with a view to installing it in the Tekamah schools.

Mrs. M. D. Hanson and sister, Mrs. A. C. Walstrom, stopped here Wednesday to visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. C. M. Christensen, while on their way to their home at Fairfax, South Dakota, while returning from Minneapolis.

Ed Coleman is home from Westington, S. D., where he is teaching, the schools having been closed on account of diphtheria. He hopes to go back to work next week, but cannot tell yet whether the disease is going to spread beyond the first cases.

Walter Weber and wife returned the first of the week from Rochester, Minnesota, where they went to consult specialists in regard to the lady's health. They return happy in the knowledge that no operation is considered necessary, but that her disorder is of a nerve nature and that it will doubtless yield to proper treatment.

Gottfried Rauss, who was husking corn for Phil Dammie last week is now at the home of John Moler in this city waiting for a broken leg to knit. Mr. Rauss jumped from the wagon when the team was running away and in lighting on the ground one leg was broken below the knee. After the bone was set he was brought to the Moler home.

Mrs. L. A. McFall of Granite Falls, Minnesota, was here the first of the week to visit at the homes of her brothers, Alex and Henry Suhr. Mrs. McFall likes Minnesota fairly well, but Wayne county looks good to her yet. They have sold their farm near Granite Falls recently, and bought further north, and plan to move to Staples in the spring. She returned home Wednesday.

Rev. Richardson preached at the Stamm school house four miles north of Wayne last Sunday afternoon and after the services assisted in organizing a Sunday school. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Mrs. Stamm; assistant supt., Mrs. Beutow; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey; librarian, Miss Watson; organist, Miss Johnson. Three classes were organized with Mrs. White teacher for the primary class, Mrs. Watson for the intermediate class and Mr. Stamm and Mr. White as teachers of the adult class. It is planned to hold preaching services as often as possible from 2 to 3 p. m. and Sunday school will be held from 3 to 4 p. m.

Chris Wischhof and Herman Henney returned the first of the week from their trip to the sunny southland, where they have land near Corpus Christi, which is well to the southern part of the great state of Texas, being 200 miles southwest of Galveston and on the coast. Mr. Henney said the country looks prosperous to him, and far better as an agricultural country this season than some they rode through, but he could not speak comparatively with other years, as this was his first trip to that place. Mr. Wischhof visited there a few years ago, and says that he notes great improvement since his first visit. Northern men, and money, he says, have made their impression on the country in wonderful development. He was well satisfied with his land holdings there, and thinks they are growing in value.

State Normal Notes

Miss Jewell led the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Dr. Alexander Corkey, accompanied by Mr. A. G. McGaw of India, was a visitor Thursday.

Several normal students attended the Minnesota-Nebraska football game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Miss Mathida Lutz, a teacher in the Columbus public schools, is enrolled for a course in German, to be carried in absentia.

A game of football between the Normal and Gates Academy is scheduled to take place on the home field next Saturday afternoon.

Two new names were added to the junior class roll this week, Paul D. W. Hosman of Norfolk and Edward P. Jones of Wayne.

President Conn conferred with Architect J. H. Craddock at Omaha last Wednesday in the interests of plans pertaining to the new building.

Miss Chyrl Ihde of Pierson, Iowa, was a visitor Monday and made arrangements to enter school after the holiday vacation. Miss Ihde is at present a student at Morningside College.

Members of the normal chorus were delightfully entertained by Professor and Mrs. Coleman at their home last Tuesday evening. Among the special numbers was a reading by E. R. Rogers, piano solo by Miss Bessie Crockett, and a vocal solo by Ardath Conn. A dainty luncheon was served.

In the interest of plans for adding manual training to the course of study at Tekamah members of the board of education accompanied by their superintendent, A. H. Dixon, visited the normal last Wednesday and inspected the equipment and work being done in that department by Professor Huntermer.

There will be a meeting of the Philomathean literary society on Friday evening, October 24. An interesting part of the program will be a debate between four young ladies upon the question, "Resolved, That a teacher is justified in compelling a pupil to report the wrong doings of another." There will also be an oration by Sidney M. Johnson, a piano solo by Pearle Hughes and music by the orchestra.

The preliminary announcement of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association has just been issued. Members of the Wayne normal faculty whose names appear upon the program are: Dean H. H. Hahn, president Child Study Section; Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, secretary German section; Professor E. E. Lackey, president Geography and Nature Study section; Professor I. H. Britell will read a paper before the physical science section, his subject being "The Relation of Physical Science to the Industries;" Miss Elizabeth Betcher will discuss the "Practical Correlation of Geography and Nature Study in the Grades;" Miss Alwine W. Luers will present the subject, "What has Child Study Contributed to the Education of the Child in the Kindergarten?"

Barney Gilmore, who a short time ago left the legitimate just long enough to star in the Solax production of "Dublin Dan," the Irish detective, is back again in moving pictures and may be seen at the Crystal next Thursday evening, Oct. 30th. He is being featured in the Solax state rights attraction, "Kelly from the Emerald Isle," a three reel production, which is said to be a veritable dynamo of action and thrill with big railroad and perilous cliff-descending scenes capping the climax. Barney is as boyish and as Irish as in the old days of "Kidnapped from New York," his big starring vehicle for seven years. He is an enthusiastic picture fan, and delights in talking about his nerve and muscular development since he has entered the picture game.—adv.

A Favorite Base Burner for sale. Inquire at C. H. Fisher's lumber yard.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

It Causes Hardening of the Arteries and Other Grave Troubles.

Physicians have always studied the pulse, because it gives valuable information concerning the body's condition of health or disease. But it is only recently that they have begun to use the term "blood pressure" frequently and to regard the amount of that pressure as of great importance. That is because they now have instruments for accurately measuring the pressure, which previously they could only estimate by feeling the pulse.

Blood pressure or the degree of tension of the blood current within the arteries is chiefly significant because a permanent increase in it is quite sure to be followed in time by hardening of the arteries and by the degeneration or disease of important organs, especially the kidneys.

The blood pressure is increased by a number of causes that increase the force of the heart beat or that contract the smaller blood vessels. Any excitement—anger, joy, fear, "nervousness"—raises it temporarily. But that is of little importance unless the emotion is frequently repeated or unless the person already has diseased arteries. The blood pressure that is permanently high is more serious. That comes from long continued mental excitement, such as worry, business anxiety or political strife or from the action of certain poisons that are formed in the system and not properly excreted.

These poisons come from the waste products of digestion, especially in large meat eaters. They raise the blood pressure by causing the smaller arteries to contract.

In small amounts these poisons are excreted at once, but in persons who eat large quantities of meat, especially of beef and mutton—poultry and fish are less harmful—they are sometimes formed in amounts so large that the kidneys cannot dispose of them promptly. When this happens, especially if it occurs in a person who is under a constant mental strain, like the politician, the financier or the chronic worrier, there is grave danger of a permanently high blood pressure and, following that, of hardening of the arteries and of kidney disease, mental disturbance or apoplexy.

If you must worry be a vegetarian; if you must eat meat do so only once a day or, better still, every other day.—Youth's Companion.

King of Flowers.

On the score of age alone the peony should command the interest of all flower lovers. It has a history which began many hundreds of years ago. The tree peony, Paeonia moutan, is a native of China. This peony, more than any other flower, has been the glory and pride of the Chinese for nearly 1,500 years and has been a subject for their poets. In China for more than 1,000 years a record has been kept of the percentage of seedlings of this peony and their characteristics. Its great beauty and fragrance made it centuries ago the favorite flower of China's emperors, and it was called Hwa Wang—king of flowers.—Suburban Life.

Just Try It.

A curiosity in arithmetic has recently been worked out by a British astronomer in answer to the question, "What is the largest number that can be expressed with three digits?"

The answer is 99⁹ (the ninety-ninth power of nine).

The figure which this represents is so big that it is awesome. If it were printed in full it would fill thirty-three volumes of 800 pages each of fine type. The first twenty-eight figures are 428,124,773,175,747,048,039,987,115.9 and the last two are 81. In between these are 339,033,070 figures.

If you don't believe it try it and see.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Unknown Quantity.

"I'll bet she will," began the rash youth.

"Don't," interrupted his older and wiser companion. "Don't bet that she will ever do anything. You can never tell what a woman will do."

"But," protested the young man. "I was going to bet that she would do the unexpected."

"Don't," repeated the elder earnestly. "Even that is no safe bet."—Judge.

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.

The Wayne-Wakefield Game

The Commercial Club band was out and furnished good inspiring music for the big Wayne-Wakefield football game last Friday afternoon. Enthusiasm ran high and a good sized crowd followed the band and team to the grounds to witness one of the best games ever played on the local field. The Wayne team was outweighed, but they outplayed their opponents and won the game by 14 to 7 score. One of the best plays ever made by a football player was made by Munsinger, the Wayne fullback, when he picked up a fumbled ball by Wakefield and ran sixty yards for a touchdown, less than five minutes after the game started. A few minutes later Mildner, the left half, ran thirty yards for another touchdown. Miner kicked both goals. This ended Wayne's scoring. Wakefield scored a touchdown on a pass to Henry over the goal line.

Keckley was referee.

The game was exciting and much enjoyed. Each team completed several forward passes. Wakefield punted to safety several times. Wayne did not need to punt.

Following was Wayne's lineup:

Moran R. G.; Hoggewood R. T.; Sears, R. E.; Luers, L. G.; Martin-Sala, L. T.; Powers, L. E.; Lightfoot, Quarter; Miner, R. H. Back; Mildner, L. H. Back; Munsinger, Full Back.

Fresh Chocolates and Bon Bons at Feiber's.—adv.

Walter Savidge and wife and her sister, Miss Griffith went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

The city has a force of men at work laying storm sewer to carry the water from the lower part of Main street away. The sewer connects with sewer laid by the railroad company from the north side of their right of way where it crosses Main street, and will empty into an open ditch east of the sales pavilion.

A Fair Proposition

The manufacturers of Meritol Rheumatism Powders have so much confidence in this preparation that they authorize us to sell them to you on a positive guarantee to give you relief in all cases of Rheumatism or refund your money. This is certainly a fair proposition. Let us show them to you.—Adams Model Pharmacy, Wayne, Sole agents.—adv. o

...REAL Farm Bargains

FOR THIS MONTH

160 acres—one of the best grain and stock farms in Wayne county, four miles from town, lays well, well fenced and high-class improvements, at \$125.00 per acre, on easy terms.

Another one of 160 as good as above, five miles from town, in high state of cultivation, splendid lot of hay bottom. Splendid large house, good barns, abundant water supply at \$120, per acre, if taken at once.

Improvements on either of above farms worth fully \$40 per acre. Both in Wayne county.

320 acres in Cheyenne county, Nebraska, lays well, at a very low price on easy terms.

Also several well improved quarters in Cottonwood county, Minnesota, that are worth more money than priced and on easy terms.

Mears, Fisher & Johnson

Wayne, Nebraska



NO ONE EVER CAME TO GRIEF OR FROM HUNGER FAILED TO FIND RELIEF BY CONSUMING OUR COTS OF PRIME ROAST BEEF

For You the Greatest Pains We'll Take
A Juicy Chop or Tender Steak
A Boiling Piece or Roast so Rare
We'll Trim for You With Greatest Care

The Central Market

Morris Thompson & Co.

The County Advisor Matter (Hoard's Dairyman)

The greatest problem in agriculture today is this matter of the extension of the best knowledge and methods among the great mass of farmers. One of the means employed is the hiring of a suitable person to take a single county as a unit and become the advisor, guide and leader among its farmers for the things they want to know and do. This scheme has been in vogue in different states for nearly two years. One of the most successful in such demonstration work has been DeKalb county, Illinois. The success has been largely due to the fact of the employment of Professor W. G. Eckhardt. At the Fertility League meeting in Chicago, last July, Professor Eckhardt made a most notable address which we lay before the readers of the Dairyman with the earnest hope that they will preserve it and so gain most useful information of what this new movement is and what it means. Professor Eckhardt said: "A year and a half ago, when a committee of bankers and farmers and business men of DeKalb county asked me, after a series of institutes in that county, if I would accept a position there as demonstrator, or county agent, or whatever they would call it, I told them I would not. I was raised on a farm ten miles from the nearest railroad village, and I knew the traditions of the farmer and the lack of faith that he has in agricultural work. A month later that same committee came to me with a list of names of seven hundred farmers who had contributed money in order that they might hire some man in the county. I said yes I would accept the proposition, not for the money that they had put up alone, but because I saw that when one-third of the people in a community were actively interested in it, and that they were the farmers themselves that they would try to get something out of it.

"The first thing that presented itself to me was what I should do; what precedent had I that was applicable to go by. And I weighed the different problems of agriculture, and I realized that the farmer of DeKalb county who owns 160 acres of land has invested between \$20,000 and \$50,000. I realized also that perhaps the average farmer has on it from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in live stock, and after all the land was the basis of production, and that is what seemed to me the thing that was to be given attention.

Two years ago I was called home from Illinois, and I took a group of farmers over that field," one old man said: "Young man, if you will tell me how these results are attained and I can do it in practice, I will carry them out on my own farm." It was the hardest problem I ever had to meet with any man. As we walked down alongside of the field, here was one part that made seven and eight bushels of wheat to the acre, as good location, as good work as a man could do on it, and with as good seed as you could buy. We went right down there, and two and a half rods from that strip the wheat made 23.4 bushels, with the same labor, and the same time, and in the same season. Yet there was some difference in the soil. And we went a little farther down the field, and it made 34.2 bushels of wheat. Brains back of the work, after eight years' time, is what had done it. But the old man said, "How can I do that?" He said, "I own my one hundred and sixty acres, and forty acres of that one hundred and sixty last year made me 400 bushels of wheat." And he said it won't make that this year. He said, "I have another forty in wheat. I own the land, but, after the wife and I have a living out of it and we pay the taxes—I have not interest to pay—we have nothing left."

When a country gets down to that condition in productivity, that they are not making a margin of profit above the cost of production, they are helpless. That appealed to me.

Four weeks ago, tomorrow I was in Southern Illinois, and Congressman Lever told me about Hopkins saying we can double the wheat yield, and I want to tell you what I saw on his farm of 320 acres, bought nine years ago. One forty acres of that farm was in wheat, and he had left a six-rod strip along one side where he did not put on any soil treatment, and that six rods, old wheat growers said, would not make ten bushels of wheat to the acre, and the rest of that forty-acre field they estimated at anywhere from thirty-two to forty-five bushels an acre. Their explanation was the proper handling of the soil and putting back into that soil the elements which the crop had abstracted from it.

We went into another forty-acre field which was in clover. You can go for a hundred miles and not see a field of clover in that country, and yet there those six-rod

strips without the soil treatment had no clover, and the rest of that forty-acre field would cut between two and three tons of clover to the acre—splendid clover, alsike clover.

I wanted to draw your attention to these things, to explain why I have given this soil problem the attention I have given it in DeKalb county.

The first thing we did after getting into the county was to tell the farmers that I would visit the farms and would go over them in order in which calls came in.

What do we do when we go over these farms? What is the plan of the work?

I do not go out and find fault with the man for planting poor seed generally. When a man is not big enough to get good seed, that man, I believe, must be eliminated by the law of the survival of the fittest. I believe there is no help for him. I believe, when a man has been raised on a farm and has spent the years of his life there as a farmer, and has not sense enough to raise good seed, I do not believe he is fit to own a farm that is worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000. I believe he will have to be eliminated; and there are going to be plenty to take his place.

But good seed is only one part of it. Neither is it lack of proper labor in that county. The farmers are farming well enough. The labor is being well enough done. They are working hard enough for it.

Going south from DeKalb, there is one farm that has been having 350 acres in corn each year, and last year that farm averaged 87 bushels to the acre from the scale, dried shelled corn at 56 pounds to the bushel. That challenge has been sent to the world and has never been equalled—the 87 bushels. And their labor was all done with hired help, not as good as where a father and his sons work the farm, but it shows what can be done if back of that labor proper conditions exist.

I want to tell you, as I see it, the basic principles that are involved, and how we go at it. My outfit consists of a soil auger, a bottle of acid and some test paper, litmus paper. We go out over that farm, and the first thing I try to show that farmer is the rotation that is necessary under his system of farming. I believe the basic thing is production, as I said, whether he is a dairyman, or a man who feeds cattle or raises hogs, or sells grain, that production is the basic thing that is back of it, and whether I am to be a live stock farmer or a grain farmer is an individual problem. I am a farmer. My brother and I have marketed, since the first of January, \$8,000 worth of hogs. We are operating our farm in Iowa. We are live stock farmers. I could not be a dairy farmer because I do not like it. I like the hog business myself. And I say that part of it is the individual problem.

Now, what is back of it all? We go over the farm and I try to help him out of his rotation. The next thing is to try to eliminate waste, and one big waste on the farm is the waste of the residue of those crops that have been raised, whether it is straw or manure, or the clovers. Save those. That is the first problem.

Then we go into the next field. We go over field after field and test the soil; and I was exceedingly glad that Professor Christie called attention to the fact that the experiment stations had been doing their work; and they have, gentlemen. If it was not for the experiment stations in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Iowa, and these other states, what would we have to teach them? We would not have anything to teach. That is where we get our information, from the colleges.

The thirty-seven stations we have in this state tell me what to do in DeKalb county. When I see at Rockford, and this within the last five weeks, a tract of land there that has been under observation for seven years, that made 41 bushels of corn per acre last year, and then step over two rods and a half to where it made 80 bushels to the acre, where the one represents what is ordinarily done in practice and the other with good rotation, and where the things that limit the crops had been put back, and with the same labor and the same season, then I know: I do not guess about it. I know what is necessary there. I know what the farmer can do. He can put back onto his farm the residue of those crops, the cornstalks and the chaff; he can return those to the soil.

The live stock farmer may feed his crop, and he can return that. Then he can put on in addition to that the things that increase the crop yields—and the state has been doing that—and we find that he needs certain things. We find that more nitrogen is needed, for example. That is the first thing. We need more clover, in other

words, alfalfa, soy beans or cowpeas. Soy beans is our crop. We are too far north for cowpeas, but we do not grow much, except when clover fails. Clover is the principal legume that we have. We want to get more clover in the county.

So we went to work and brought in 1,500 bushels of clover seed; not with the view of bucking the dealer, but to encourage the farmers to seed more clover. One-fourth of all our cultivated land must be in clover in order to keep up the nitrogen; we know that. And yet perhaps not one-tenth the clover is seeded that ought to be seeded. One dealer told me that after the season closed, he said he had sold five pounds of seed this last year where he had ever sold one before, in addition to that which we brought in; and a seedman told us that we had brought in more than ever would be sold; that at the same price was \$20,000 worth of seed we had brought in, and we sold it at exactly what it cost, which will make a little over \$5,000 in that item alone. So the nitrogen is one problem.

In order that clover can do its best, the soil must not be sour. With the test papers we go over the farm and point out which part of his field is sour and which needs limestone, where he can get it, and what it will cost.

And we found out that much of our higher land needs phosphorus. This has also been pointed out. I have made this proposition to two or three who have objected. I have said, "Mr. Farmer, I will enter into a contract with you, and I will furnish the limestone, the phosphate that is needed for this farm, for just half of the increase that it will produce; provided, however, that that half of the increase shall apply on the purchase of the farm." And I have never had a man accept that condition.

I want to tell you about one or two more instances. I want to tell you what the silo and better farming has done in one instance in DeKalb county. That is not due to my efforts in one year's time, but I want to use a concrete illustration of what can be done. There is a farm between Sycamore and Genoa, Illinois. That farm has 140 acres of plow land. It is operated by a young man who used to teach science in West Virginia University. But he was a DeKalb county man when he came back on to the home farm. That particular 140 acres of land was producing feed for two carloads of steers every year. That was about the average, and it had been doing that for years and years. When Mr. Park got active control of his father's land there he began to build up his soil and he put up some silos. He has 47 acres of alfalfa. He has two silos. He fed 40 head of steers for three months; he fed two carloads for three and a half months, and he fed 90 head of baby beef almost seven months. And the feed for that 170 head of cattle was produced on the same farm that seven years ago produced feed for two car loads.

That is absolute information that you gentlemen, any of you, can verify. It is simply putting brains back of labor. The same labor that has been plowing through that field, raising 40 bushels of corn years ago, is now putting into the silo more than what would make eighty or ninety bushels to the acre. That is the difference. Instead of raising timothy on the fields, he has put in the cuttings from 47 acres of alfalfa three times during the season. That is the difference.

I am going to tell you about some alfalfa fields in the county, as we go down through, and I will start from Genoa and name them as you go south, and then I am going to quit, because I have taken time enough. When we start in at Genoa, we have a small field of about four acres just out of town. Then we come down to this farm I have told you about, Mr. Parks' and that has this 47 acres of alfalfa. As we go on, the next farm has eight acres. Then Mr. Westlake has 25 acres, and then Mr. Townsend and Howe have 55 acres and 18 acres of that Townsend hay cut 59 loads, as the farmer ordinarily hauls out of the field. That is a remarkably rich piece of land to begin with. That alfalfa crop this year will buy four acres of corn to one of alfalfa on equal land beside it, with a world less of labor, and the margin of profit probably ten times what the corn crop, would give above the cost of production. Then we go south, and we see some land that Mr. Fox manages. There is about sixty acres of alfalfa on the different farms. And then we come to the DeKalb county farm, where we put in twelve last year. That twelve acres cut twenty tons, the first crop this year, worth \$300 right there, and it will cut twenty tons within ten days more. There is forty tons, and it may cut that much the last cutting. Let us assume only four tons an acre at

Going to— California...

AS I have decided, on account of my health, to locate permanently in California, I will sell my eight farms in Wayne, Cedar and Dixon counties. The farms are situated near Wayne, Laurel and Coleridge.

The Price
\$100
PER ACRE UP

Most of these lands have been seeded to tame grass for from fifteen to twenty years. All of the bottom land has been thoroughly tilled.

This offer includes my home place located north of Wayne

A. B. Clark
Wayne, Nebraska

The Season For Auction Sales

Is now at hand and we wish to announce that E. and D. H. Cunningham are now in Wayne ready to do your work at any time.

Our terms are reasonable and our long experience in the business justifies the belief that we can get you MORE money than the other fellow.

E. & D. H. Cunningham
Real Estate and Live Stock Auctioneers
Wayne, Nebraska

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.**

I. P. Lowrey
Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone 62.—Adv.
Public Sales
I am ready to cry any kind of sales anywhere. Conscientious up-to-date service guaranteed. Phone or call on Clyde Oman, Wayne, Nebr.—adv. tf.

Let The DEMOCRAT Print Your SALE BILLS



We Protect You

when you bring a prescription here, in three distinct ways:

1st We put into that prescription just what the doctor ordered, every ingredient being standard strength fresh and pure.

2nd We check and recheck by a system that positively prevents error through the use of a wrong ingredient or a wrong quantity.

3rd We are satisfied with a reasonable profit, and make the price the lowest you can obtain anywhere, considering quality.

These are three distinct reasons why you should bring your prescriptions here.

A Registered Pharmacist Always in Charge



The REXALL Store

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For All Kinds of

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**SIDEWALKS
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Phone 244 Wayne, Nebr.



Personality Behind Your Message

Individuality is the force injected into the message sent by telephone.

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Bell lines reach 70,000 towns. Ask "Long Distance" for rates anywhere.



**NEBRASKA TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

Among The Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Those who attended the State Convention at Lincoln last week, besides the pastor were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, Mr. Alter, Shirley Sprague, Glea Wade, Miss Birdie Cross. In many respects it was a great gathering. About three hundred delegates were present. The addresses were of a very high order. The spirit of sacrifice devoted to the work of Christ was always predominant. About twenty-five new pastors have come into the state during the year. Our missionary offerings were the largest we have ever made, yet many great needs still are unmet.

Mr. Schappel of Pawnee City was re-elected president for the ninth time. He is a man most acceptable as a presiding officer and a high type of Christian layman, active in Christ's work. Next year the convention will meet at Omaha, with the Calvary church. Dr. Maxwell of Pennsylvania is just entering upon the pastorate of this strong church.

Next Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "The Church Equipped for its Task." In the evening the sermon will be on the subject "Byways or the Highway, Which?"

The men's class in the Sunday school is now entering upon its work in a very enthusiastic way. Prof. Lewis is leader.

Last Saturday evening the young people of the Sunday school had a delightful outing at Bressler's Grove, the occasion being a weenie roast party. About fifty were present. After the repast all joined in singing some familiar songs, followed by a talk by the pastor.

Sunday evening the Missionary committee will direct the young people's meeting. The subject to be studied will be Home Mission Work.

On next Wednesday evening the prayer-meeting will be our regular monthly covenant meeting. The pastor desires to turn his service over to the church officers. His desire is to make this meeting helpful to the church, by discussing various church needs and together praying for the work. Let us make this a great meeting.

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

The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "The Happy Retrospect of a Useful Life." One of the most serious thoughts which come to man is, "has my life been a useful one?" How many a man upon recalling his past deeds has thought, if only he could live life over, how much better he would live. But we are permitted to live but one life, if upon looking back over it, there is dissatisfaction, then take the advice of Paul when he said "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away, behold all things are new." It was through this power of Christ, Paul became a new creature and was permitted to look upon his life with a happy retrospect.

In the evening I wish to begin a series of sermons on the messages to the seven churches. The first will be "The Declining Church." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school may not seem important to you, but remember it is practically the only means of religious instruction offered to the child today. Make it a point to have your children in Sunday school and be there yourself.

The Emerson Ladies' Aid society spent Thursday with the society here. A most enjoyable time was reported by all. The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be at the home of Mrs. Elvin Johnson, Thursday, October 30th.

Choir rehearsal next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The catechetical classes will meet next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Myers, Pastor

Piece by piece the supplies for the steam plant are arriving.

Russell Myers was selected as janitor of the church to take the place of Brother Courtright, resigned.

If your name appears on the list of committees or should you be on one of the boards, will you not try and be present when meetings are called? They meet only when something of importance is to be done.

The story of Jacob was begun last Sunday morning and will be continued from time to time. Jacob is a typical Jew. He is like us, in failings, sorrow, aspiration etc. He makes a shrewd bargain after which comes the home leaving journey and the vision.

Next Sunday morning sermon on education will be given. The interests of the Nebraska Wesleyan will be presented and the appor-

tionment for the school asked. If there should be any boys in the community between the ages of 12 and 18 who would like to join the Scouts let them hand in their names soon and plan to meet at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 1st.

Christ and the Modern Social Impulse is the study for the Epworth League hour at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.

"Seeking and Finding" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. The service begins at 10:30 and is followed immediately by the Sunday school hour. In the evening the pastor will close his long series of Present Day Themes with a sermon on "Present Day Contentment With Our Lot."

The Young People's prayer meeting will be held from 7 to 7:30. The evening service begins at 7:30.

Last Sunday was the Synod Sabbath of Nebraska, when the large majority of the pulpits of the Presbyterian churches in the state were silent, the ministers being gathered at the annual Synod meeting, which met this year in Omaha. The Synod meeting was of more than usual interest, a number of men of national reputation being present, amongst them Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Special services of interest will be held in the church during the first three Sundays in November.

On the first Sunday in November, at the evening service, Rev. Rudolph Moehring, pastor of the German Lutheran church will speak at a Luther Memorial service, giving an address on the far-famed German reformer. On the morning of the second Sunday in November a baptismal service for infants will be held and ordinance of infant baptism administered. The third Sunday in November will be observed in the church with special services both morning and evening. At this time a pledge-signing campaign will be started amongst the church members and the attendants at Sunday school.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor.

No services next Sunday as the pastor will preach in Winside, Sunday school at the usual time.

Do not forget the Reformation Fest the first Sunday in November, when the Holy Communion will be administered.

Chicken Pie Supper

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give their annual chicken pie supper at the church on next Saturday, October 25th.

Supper will be served from five to eight o'clock, the charge being 35c for adults and 25c for children. Everyone is cordially invited, the ladies having prepared to serve a record breaking crowd. The supper will be served in the parlors of the church, but the main auditorium will be open, and a social evening will be enjoyed also. This annual supper is given under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society and has become a recognized institution in Wayne. It is requested that all who can do so will come for supper at five o'clock so as to avoid over-crowding during the six to seven hour, as this is the time that a number of the business men and a majority of the public find most convenient. People from the country will be welcome at any time during the evening. Entrance to the church can be gained either from the south or west doors.—adv.

Socialist in Laurel Pulpit

The following from the World-Herald tells that in the eyes of some at least Christianity and Socialism are not antagonistic. There may be more than one brand of socialism as well as several brands of Christianity, and any in opposition to either are very apt to hold up the worst kind to view as a reason for opposing it:

"The Rev. G. C. Porter, Presbyterian pastor at Laurel, Neb., who has been in the city attending the annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Nebraska, delighted his old friends of the socialist party in Omaha last evening at the Lyric theatre by delivering one of his old-fashioned socialistic lectures. Mr. Porter left the pulpit out in the state several years ago to come to Omaha to study and preach socialism, was editor of the Socialist Herald, shoveled coal for a winter and got at the fundamentals of living from several view points. Though now back in the pulpit, he is as ardent a socialist as ever."

I feel as happy as an eel, Oh! how happy I do feel If you'd feel as well as me Drink Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.—Fellers Pharmacy.

Greater \$17

No man rebels at paying a medium price for his clothes.

He rebels only when he finds that he has been "a penny wise a pound foolish."



Styleplus \$17 Clothes

"The same price the world over"

demolish all doubt and regret. They are the kind that look like \$25 worth and have the inner worth to make good. They are guaranteed—we will cheerfully give you a new suit if we lead you to expect more than you get.

In a STYLEPLUS \$17 buys as much as you hope to get in unnamed, unknown clothes for several dollars more. It is because the largest makers of men's clothing have developed an organization and a buying power that can give better fabrics and workmanship due to savings made by specializing, in a big way, on this one suit.

STYLEPLUS is a great suit of clothes for the money. Try one and find out that \$17 can do a greater work. Our Fall line includes your size, your style—your one choice. Come in today or to-morrow—one look will convince you.

5% Discount for Cash

on all goods bought at regular price excepting STYLEPLUS \$17 Suits and Overcoats.

The Store of Clothing Economy—
The STYLEPLUS Store



Oh Yes! Munsing Underwear

If you have ever worn a Munsing Union Suit all we need to say is that we have a full stock from one year old boys' size on up. If you have never been into a Munsing Union Suit IT'S TIME You Were Doing It. There's not only "a reason" but if you'll call we'll give you 16 Reasons to 1 Union Suit. We would be delighted to fit you out. Over 7,000,000 People are pleased with them. They have many new perfect points this year. Let us show you. 50c to \$4.00.

Yours truly **Gamble & Senter** WAYNE

Wanted—Civic Experts (Norfolk News)

More and more there is coming to be in America a sentiment favoring experts to manage government affairs—a few men upon whom responsibility may be concentrated and who shall be chosen for their fitness rather than for political reasons. It is that very theory that has worked out so satisfactorily in the commission form of government, adopted by an ever increasing number of American towns and cities, and it is that theory that Germany has adopted in establishing the profession of city manager, or burgomaster as it were, and which several American cities have already copied, under which plan one responsible executive is given the exclusive job of managing the city's affairs, just as one competent manager is placed at the head of any other big business institution and hired to devote all of his time to that job.

Perhaps no stronger indication of the growing sentiment in this regard is to be found anywhere than in New York City at the present time, where there is considerable discussion over the board of education following the dismissal of a teacher because she became a mother. It is doubtful if a stronger plea for this type of government—government by a few experts—could be found than the following editorial comment of the New York World:

The best argument in favor of a smaller board of education is the present board of education. It is at best an unwieldy, unbusiness like, inexpert body that muddles through its work at the expense of the school system and the public service.

A large board presumably was created as being more representative and more likely to meet local needs and demands. The experiment has failed and has few defen-

ders. A board of eight members, as suggested by Prof. Goodnow and Dr. Howe, or fewer, especially qualified by training, experience and capacity, would come much nearer to real efficiency. Would any private concern turn over to forty-six persons named more or less at random the expenditure of \$36,000,000 a year and the operation of a plant worth hundreds of millions and

expect to get satisfactory results if occasionally, in the course of other occupations, they gave up a few hours to voluntary work?

The present system is a lamentable failure, and one of the chief services of the existing board is that after a long and costly trial it has demonstrated the pressing need for a radical reform.

McClary's

On Lower Main St. **NEW STORE** On Lower Main St.

Continues to do a most satisfactory business because he Buys Right for Cash and Sells Right.

In seasonable goods he is daily selling bargains that are not duplicated here or elsewhere.

His Flannel Shirts for men at 50c each are being taken by the dozens.

His line of Sweaters at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up are all big values for the price, and the number sold is proof that the buyers so consider them.

These cold nights make one think of bed covering. McClary has a line of Blankets and Comforts that are as good as the best for the price. He also has the batting and cloth for covering if the ladies prefer to make their own—in fact he sells from a broad new general stock of merchandise.

Because of the cold wave announced, and that came, he did not have that car of choice Rural New Yorker potatoes on track early this week, but it is coming when weather conditions get right—and you will hear about it if you listen.

McClary's New Store

On Lower Main Street

Our Books Prove--

that every single month in 1913 (regardless of crop conditions) has shown a decided increase in business over the corresponding month in 1912.

Why Is This True? There's A Reason.

It simply shows that more and more people each successive month are learning and taking advantage of the fact that we offering better quality, better variety and more satisfactory service than can be found elsewhere.

Popular Sentiment

reaches our ears in many gratifying and appreciated expressions such as, "We trade at Beaman's because we know we can depend on getting the best there is on the market." "We know that we can come nearer getting everything we want at Beaman's than anywhere in town." "We know that the children will get just as good attention and service as we would."

Here are some ideas for you to consider. We can show proof that different dealers in our city have been trying to obtain for sale different of our Exclusive Lines of Merchandise.

We can show proof of our sale on Chase & Sanborn Coffee doubling each year.

We can show dozens of High Grade and Fancy Articles of Diet that you cannot find elsewhere in Wayne and also a wider and more complete range of Staple Groceries.

We ask all of those who have not given us an opportunity to prove the strength of our efforts and ability to please and satisfy, to allow us one order. A full order is our best opportunity.

To those who have helped us to build our business to its present standing and have furnished us with the foundation for the fore-going assertions we offer sincere thanks; and we wish to suggest here that we are planning out a system of service whereby we can handle a large increase in trade; also a system of accounting that will eliminate to a minimum the possibility of mistakes. These advantages have induced others to be permanent customers. They should induce you to give us at least one week trial.

BEAMAN'S "Ideal" Grocery



You're Sure To Be Met

With smiling receptions Whenever provided with Our Choicest Confections

On the street she will greet you. At the door she will meet you. Of the evening's enjoyment No one can cheat you. Make Them Your Mascot!

Wayne Bakery

Swanson & Watkins, Proprietors
For Rock Springs or Hanna Coal ring up 83 or 84. Marcus Kroger adv.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Wendel Baker is visiting his farm at Bloomfield this week.

Dr. I. D. Tobias and wife were visitors at Sioux City Tuesday.

J. Garwood was at Randolph the first of the week visiting his son.

W. J. McInerney left Tuesday to spend a few days at Stanton and Pilger.

Father Kearns was called to Battle Creek Tuesday to conduct a funeral.

C. J. Nuss went to Omaha and Grand Island the first of the week on business missions.

James Mulvey is here, coming from the Black Hills country where he spent the summer.

R. N. Donahay spent Sunday at Omaha with his mother and other relatives and friends.

Miss Whitney, who is teaching at Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks here.

Clarence Johnson is again at Wayne and on his old job at the Wayne bakery, where he was last year.

Mr. Pawelski of Neola, Iowa, was here the first of the week visiting at the home of his brother, C. J. Pawelski.

Mrs. Shearer of Randolph returned home Monday evening following a visit at the home of her friend, Mrs. Dennis.

The Ladies of the M. E. church will have a food exchange at Beaman's store Saturday, October 25. Patronage solicited.—adv.

Chas. Regle, who has been living in the M. Gardner property in the southwest part of town is this week moving into the Tharp house closer in.

Mrs. R. W. Bloomingdale of Nebraska City, who has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Gardner, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wells, who lives in the west part of the city will move to Winside this week, where her son is now living, engaged in the barber shop at that place.

Chas. Craven and wife went to Omaha Tuesday to attend a meeting of the photographers of the state. Some of the Iowa and Missouri picture men will also be in attendance.

A. B. and J. P. Cunningham of Bloomfield, two men well known here, returned Tuesday morning from Valentine, where they went to take a chance on one of Uncle Sam's farms.

Ensley Moore and wife from Jackson, Mo., are here looking after his land interests here and visiting old friends and relatives. They are guests at the home of his nephew, Wood Jones and wife.

The Ladies Union of the Baptist church will hold an apron sale in the church basement, Thursday, November 6th. Dinner and supper will be served the same day. Come and get a good square meal for twenty-five cents.—adv.

Guy Kay of Hebron was here the first of the week seeking location for a pool hall, he having a splendid outfit for that purpose which is idle because of the fact that when Hebron went dry last spring they also cut out the pool and billiard halls.

David Cunningham returned Monday from Omaha where he attended the sessions of the Presbyterian Synod, accompanied by his son, Rev. Lloyd Cunningham of Atkinson, who spent part of the week with his parents and numerous friends here.

Doris Griffith and wife of Irene, S. D., returned home last week, following a short visit here at the home of his parents, F. L. Griffith and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith were on their wedding journey, having been married at their home town October 8th.

Clifford and Cheryl Ide of Pierson, Iowa, who are attending college at Morningside, spent Sunday at Wayne, guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wade. Monday morning they visited the college and were much pleased with our state institution.

Walter Meyer, five miles north of Wayne almost lost an eye Tuesday evening. He was working about his team in the barn when some move of one of the horses caused him to make a sudden dodge with his head, and the eyelid came in contact with a nail which was sticking out of a board, and the upper lid was slit open fully half of its length. A physician was called to dress the wound, and he is of the opinion that the eye ball is not injured except a slight scratch, so that it is thought his eyesight will not be injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher were here from Winside Tuesday.

James McClure shipped in a fine looking ram the first of the week.

FOR RENT—A good 160 acres of land near Wayne. Inquire of Phil Sullivan—adv. 421f.

Check C. Moore of Sioux City was visiting at Wayne Wednesday, the guest of E. O. Gardner and family.

O. E. Jacobson and wife of Sioux City spent a few days visiting at the home of Victor Carlson and family just north of town, returning Tuesday afternoon.

S. Houchin and wife have moved to Sioux City so that the wife may have medical care there which she could not get here. He has been employed on the Hoguewood dray line the past summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Long from Madison came Monday to visit a day or two with their friend, Mrs. R. Craven. The doctor timed the visit so that he might at the same time attend the session of the Northeastern Nebraska Medical association in session here Monday afternoon.

Those who crank automobiles should be sure that the car is not in gear when they get in front of the machine and start the engine, unless a pretty good runner. The doctor said that the injuries were not so bad but that he will recover, but would not advise that it be tried again.

John Payne has purchased the Wm. House 5-acre tract in the southeast part of Wayne and is fitting the house up preparatory to moving there shortly. The consideration is reported at \$3,500. Mr. House took in a store property on the south side of the track on Main street in part payment.

John Shannon sent in two cars of small and young cattle last week which will develop into something fancy on the Eph Beckenhauer farm, he having purchased the bunch. Mr. Shannon also sent four cars to Carroll this week and has returned west for the remainder of his purchase—a train of 16 cars which will be shipped next week.

Next Wednesday evening will be the second number of the winter lecture course when the Military Girls will appear on the scene. They should not be confused with the militancy of Sister Pankhurst, but they might perhaps furnish some of the stirring martial music, so inspiring, that may be necessary should the militant suffragists ever gain control in America as they have in merry England.

About eighteen of the relatives of Mrs. Peter Baker surprised her on the 15th of this month by gathering at her home on college hill to help her celebrate her 66th birthday. The guests brought well filled baskets and the afternoon was most pleasantly spent in a social way. Mrs. Baker was presented with many presents as remembrances of the occasion. May she live to enjoy many more such events.

R. N. Donahay left here Friday to drive to Omaha with his friend, Dr. Johnson of Belden, and when nearly there, their car broke, the back tire came off while going down hill near Florence, and the car tipped over, pinning them beneath until help came to their assistance. Neither was seriously injured, but Mr. Donahay says that there are yet a number of places on his head which feel as though horns were starting. Beyond a few bruises no harm was done.

Willis Fleetwood has accepted a position in the shoe department of the Davidson Bros. store at Sioux City, and went last week to begin his new duties. In addition to his employment there he will continue the study of music, under Prof. Abernathy, now having opportunity to take lessons much more frequently than while here, as his instructor came to Wayne but once a week, and lives at Sioux City. In the absence of Mr. Fleetwood the musicians of Wayne will miss one of their most talented members, and church and social entertainments will find his place hard to fill. May he attain the success he so well merits.

The Clasen and Walker families, where all have undergone a siege of typhoid fever, are now all convalescing. Mr. Walker, or the shadow of his former self, is able to be out a short time in pleasant weather. Mrs. Walker is yet confined to her bed, but is practically free from fever. A nurse at the Clasen home reports that they are all now practically free from fever, and that it is now a trying time in nursing the little ones back to strength again without permitting them to eat too much at one time—for the little fellows get so hungry, and have to be fed so sparingly. It is a pretty good record for the attending physicians and nurses to bring about the recovery of so many cases without the loss of one.

W. M. Fleetwood was called to his old home at Rippey, Iowa, Tuesday by a message telling of the sudden death of an old neighbor, and he went to be present at his funeral.

Wm. Morgan was at the Stuthman hog sale near Pilger the first of the week and purchased a fine gilt while there. He reports that the sale was cut short because the buyers were timid about buying owing the prevalence of hog cholera for the past six months, and this offering was not immune. Mr. Morgan told of the loss by a dealer of an animal valued at \$800 recently, and other dealers knowing this were afraid to venture large bids.

"The survival of the fittest" is amply illustrated in the long life of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which has been before the public for more years than most of this paper's readers care to remember. This truly American stage classic's present day popularity has long furnished food for thought among producing managers, playwrights and the public generally. That it will never die but live on forever, seems an assured fact so far as the Stetson company is concerned. This famous dramatic organization is due Tuesday, October 28, in opera house in an entirely new and up-to-the-minute dress. For this season, manager Washburn secured a cast of all stage favorites, each member having been selected for his or her special fitness for the respective parts. The vaudeville members introduced throughout the action of the play are features to be seen only with the Stetson company.

Now that the postoffice question is happily settled at Wayne, we find time to watch the approaching battle in other fields. Much interest is felt in the contest at Norfolk, where an election is soon to be held. Among the numerous candidates for the place is the name of Marie Weeks who ably edits the Norfolk Press, the only democratic paper in a city of some 6,000 people, and it is ably edited and always democratic. Not always of the party bound brand of democracy—but democratic still with the courage to say so when party name followers go where the Press editor will not and cannot conscientiously follow. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have built a nice business at Norfolk in the past five years—three years of which time they have been owners of the Press. They have succeeded under adverse circumstances as any one will know who realizes what it means to run a weekly newspaper in a field already fully occupied by a live local daily paper. They have been loyal to the democracy of Norfolk and Madison county—more loyal than party support would warrant often—but they worked for a principle. Now that a plum is to be handed to some worthy democrat in our sister city the Democrat believes that the voters of Norfolk could bestow to none more worthy—none with greater ability to serve the public and the party, judging the future by the past, than by asking Mrs. Weeks to accept the responsible position of postmistress of the metropolis of this corner of Nebraska. It would be a recognition of past services to the party—a recognition of their loyalty to the gentler sex and settle the question right. The Press has favored the plan of electing postmasters even though it is but fair to suppose that the Press was in position to have more influence with the congressmen than those who were not in position to so greatly help in his election. The Democrat, if it can see no newspaper man win a postoffice in this district would most thoroughly enjoy seeing the Press of the district represented at the next convention of postmasters by so able and fearless a woman as Mrs. Marie Weeks.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending Oct. 20, 1913, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Nebr. George Hoffmap to Frank Sederstrom, lot 6 and s 1/2 lot 5, blk 26, Wayne, \$700.

J. M. Cherry to Siemon Goeman, lots 7, 8, blk 22, Wayne, \$250.

Philo Graves to J. C. Nuss, lot 9, blk 13, Wayne, \$5100.

Elizabeth Daniels to U. S. G. Young, lots 13, 14, 15, blk 2, 1st add to Carroll.

Johanna Martiny et al to Johanna Martiny, w 1/2 s 1/2, 26-26-2, \$1.

Ann Green et al to Johanna Martiny, w 1/2 s 1/2 26-26-2, \$1.

I. W. Alter to P. G. James, lot 11, blk 6, Lakes' add to Wayne, \$1425.

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.

Be the Model for Your Own Clothes!

Rarely does a man who wears ready-made clothing look right in it. It was not made for him, and no matter how well it may apparently fit, the fact remains that when the suit "settles" and loses its ironed false form, it will cave in here, bag there and wrinkle somewhere else.

Clothes made-to-measure by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Merchant Tailors Chicago

are not "just-as-good" as the "store-box" kind—they are unqualifiedly BETTER in fit, individuality and style. But the price is reasonable.

See our new woollens and leave your measure with us—NOW!

New Arrivals in Furnishings

1. Arrow Collars—Quarter sizes.
2. Arrow and Monarch Shirts.
3. Men's Hosiery—Notaseme, Lises and Silks. Phoenix, Silks.
4. Pennsylvania Sweater Coats, with the "Notair" button-holes
5. A big selection of VELVET TIES—the latest idea in neckwear

Morgan's Toggery

State Bank Bldg.—Ground Floor
The Little Shop Around The Corner

A Fair Proposition
The manufacturers of Meritol Rheumatism Powders have so much confidence in this preparation that they authorize us to sell them to you on a positive guarantee to give you relief in all cases of Rheumatism or refund your money. This is certainly a fair proposition. Let us show them to you.—Adams Model Pharmacy, Wayne. Sole agents.—adv. o
Printing that pleases—Democrat.

GET READY FOR Winter

NO USE TO DODGE THE ISSUE— WINTER IS COMING.

Our stock of Coats is now very complete and every garment guaranteed Ladies' Garments from **\$10 to \$25**

Children's Coats, good weight, the best values we have ever shown. Priced at from **5.00 to 9.50**

Ladies' Dresses and Tailored Skirts are especially pleasing and are priced from **\$5 to \$15**

Fine, soft, all wool Blankets, white or colors. Every blanket marked exact size **\$6.00 up**

Wool finished Cotton Blankets, the celebrated "Lake Side" wool finish at **1.25 to 2.95**

Exclusive agency for Ladies' and Children's MUNSING Underwear—complete stocks. Cost no more than other makes. Once a Munsing user always a customer

We Shoe the entire family and Guarantee a FIT.....

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NEBRASKA NEWS

Aldrich to Indicate Position on Water Power Affairs.

FAVORS LIBERAL TREATMENT.

Thinks Corporations Should Be Invited in Rather Than Kicked Out. Many Expert Marksmen Qualify. Farmers Form Co-operative Company.

Lincoln, Oct. 14.—Former Governor Chester H. Aldrich will appear before the water power commission during the coming winter, providing that booby does not object, and advocate the extension of the right hand of fellowship by the state to corporations that desire to come to Nebraska for the purpose of developing this heretofore suppressed activity.

"And I do not expect to appear as an interested party, either," said he, following the announcement. "The fact is that the time is here when, if we ever expect to obtain development, we must court it rather than endeavor to club it into a submission to a multitude of stringent laws. The relationship between the state and the water power companies must be similar to our relationship to the railroads. We can regulate the rates and service with a liberal hand, but we must endeavor to aid, rather than hinder, the corporations that are now knocking at our doors.

"Conditions are vastly different in this state than in some of the eastern states, where there have been advanced steps taken in the water power field. Instead of rock bottom streams, we have sandy soil to contend with, and a vast number of problems that make development in this state something harder to contend with than in some of the other states. Hence we cannot expect to dictate a prohibitive alignment of regulations for corporations to follow and then expect them to come here and dig in with might and main and be restricted to puny earnings. The state and the corporations must co-operate if we have successful development—if that course isn't followed we are quite likely to have no development, that's all there is to it."

Nebraska Men Is Wealth Producer.

In 1912 there were shipped from points in Nebraska 47,628,822 dozen eggs. Owing to the high price of meat the consumption of eggs on farms was undoubtedly much greater than in 1911, when 60,180,650 dozen eggs were shipped. The fancy price to be realized from the sale of live and dressed poultry in 1912 no doubt had its effect upon the egg production, as in that year the shipment of this commodity reached the enormous total of 40,528,280 pounds, as against a total shipment in 1911 of 26,748,504 pounds.

Huckins' Attempt Fails.

Attempts of Henry Huckins to enjoin the city commissioners from paying alleged "extravagant and excessive" salaries to subordinates of various kind have fallen flat. In the district court, Judge Cornish sustained the demurrer of the city and, in effect, dismissed the action. While Huckins is given ten days to file an amended petition stating a "real" cause of action, it is believed that he made his points in toto in the first petition and that nothing further will come of the suit.

Many Experts Qualify.

Sixteen expert marksmen, sixty-four sharpshooters and seventy-five ordinary marksmen were qualified during the summer company shoots held by the Fifth regiment, according to announcement of Captain Kesterson, arms instructor of that regiment. The teams from this regiment likewise captured three of the four team shoots at the recent state shoot held at Plattsmouth.

To Irrigation Convention.

Governor Morehead has appointed the following delegates to the state irrigation convention to be held in Bridgeport, Oct. 28, 29 and 30: H. H. Andrews of Callaway, J. A. Smith, Lincoln, Andrew Young, Craig, Glen C. Hampton, Gothenburg; Thornton Shiveley, Fairfield; C. H. Morrill, Stromsburg; and S. D. Hughes, McCook.

Thompson May Run.

Lincoln friends of W. H. Thompson of Grand Island have begun to insist that he will be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year. The announcement is made because of the publication here a few days ago of a supposed authoritative statement that George W. Borg would be a candidate for the same honor.

Woman Died Suddenly.

With her face buried in a pillow, Mrs. Agnes Palmer was found dead at a rooming house here. She was forty-five years old and had been separated from her husband for some time past. Coroner Matthews was of the opinion that the woman died from natural causes.

Freshmen Win Olympics.

The freshmen of the state university again won the annual Olympics from the sophomores, 45 to 20, and thus gained the right to appear on the campus without undergoing numerous humiliations administered by the upper classmen.

Jewett Perfects Appeal.

George I. Jewett, accused of the murder of his infant child, has appealed to the supreme court from a decision of the district court of Washington county, which has refused to allow him to give bail.

WOULD SEVER DAIRY END

Agricultural Interests Are Backing Move for Change.

Lincoln, Oct. 14.—Separation of the food, drug, dairy, weights and measures and oil departments, the dairy branch to be placed under control of the board of regents and made a part of state farm activities and the latter three to remain at the state house, as at present, is a move which state dairymen and other agricultural interests plan on proposing and backing during the coming year. Those who are making first ground in the attempt say that interests of dairying can be better subserved by connecting the interests that are working for improved dairy conditions. The scheme has been tried successfully in other dairy states, according to report, and is believed to have tested out better than affiliation of this department with others which burden officials down with work.

GREAT RUSH TO REGISTER

Five Hundred Waiting at North Platte When Doors Open.

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14.—Between midnight and 8 p. m. 4,049 applicants had been registered here for lands in the North Platte forest reserve and Fort Niobrara reservation. When registration booths were opened by the Notarial association at midnight more than 500 waited opportunity for registration. Hundreds come, register and leave. Many others register and then wait for the drawing, which will be held in North Platte, Oct. 28. All highways and public roads to North Platte are all filled with automobiles, mover wagons and conveyances of all kinds.

Two Men Hurt in Auto Collision.

Bradshaw, Neb., Oct. 14.—While driving north F. L. Bedlent and J. F. Leaming came in collision with a car driven by F. J. Samen of Bruning, going west. The car going west struck the Bedlent car mid-side, turning it completely over and throwing the occupants with great force to the ground. Mr. Leaming sustained a severe injury to his back and Mr. Bedlent sustained a dislocated thumb and a badly sprained ankle. The occupants of the other car received a number of bruises, none serious, however. The bruises, none serious, however. The north of here.

Conditions Perfect for Winter Crops.

Omaha, Oct. 14.—Conditions have been perfect so far as winter grain is concerned over the Burlington territory of Nebraska, according to the Burlington weekly crop report. Sunshine and moisture have stimulated the winter wheat to its maximum progress for the week. A few weeks more of this kind of weather, says the report, would send the wheat into the winter in excellent shape.

The sugar beet crop which is now being harvested is given an average yield. The pastures are again green over the entire territory.

North Platte Will Have Electric Plant.

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14.—Engineers are at work under the direction of Willis Todd of Omaha laying out the work of installing a large water power electric plant on Birdwood creek, from which wires will be run to Hershey, Sutherland, North Platte and other towns to furnish them with electricity. A gas plant may be built in North Platte in connection with the electric plant.

Two Officials Resign.

Word of the resignation of county Superintendents T. C. McKee of Garden county and J. W. Lang of Thurston county has been conveyed to State Superintendent DeZell. Miss Nellie Olson will take the place of the former and Miss Carrie Kellner the place of the latter. Both of the new officials were chosen by the county boards, as provided in the state law.

Will Study Flying.

Theoretically the younger boys of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. will do all sorts of aeroplane maneuvering during the coming winter. But practically they will not get very far from terra firma. A class in aeronautics has been organized, but activities will be confined to construction of model flying machines and discussion of the principles of aviation.

Farmers Form Company.

The Farmers' Co-operative Union association of Verdigre has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company has a \$10,000 capitalization and will purchase and sell "farm supplies and other mercantile commodities," according to the papers. Attorney Blezek of Verdigre filed the documents in person.

German Plan Fest.

Germans and Odd Fellows will flock to Lincoln this week for their state gatherings—the fraternalists for their grand lodge and the Kaiser's people for the German-American alliance meetings and for the celebration attendant upon German day. The events have been arranged for Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Business Houses Burn at Hay Springs.

Hay Springs, Neb., Oct. 14.—Fire originating in Hallsted's livery barn and implement shed burned, destroyed the livery barn, Odd Fellows' hall and two dwelling houses. Eight head of horses and two automobiles were also burned. The loss is \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

Organized Agriculture.

Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture has called a meeting of delegates to the winter sessions of organized agriculture to be held in the office of the state board of agriculture Oct. 16.

WHIRLING BODIES

They Invariably Tend to Point to the Pole Star.

SCIENCE AND SPINNING A TOP.

That the Earth Revolves on Its Axis May Be Proved by a Simple Experiment With the Gyrostat—Phenomena of Rapidly Revolving Objects.

Spinning a top is not always child's play, although it has generally been regarded as a juvenile sport. Once in England top whirling was practically ordered by law. There was a huge top formerly provided in every village to be whirled in frosty weather that the peasants might be kept warm by the exercise and out of mischief while they could not work. Shakespeare in "Twelfth Night" says, "His brains turn like a parish top." Ben Jonson in "New Inn" writes, "He spins like a parish top," and Beaumont and Fletcher have "dances like a town top and reels and hobbles." Evelyn, the diarist, speaking of the uses of willow wood, says that it was ordered that "the great town tops should be made thereof."

Of late years, however, science has taken a hand in spinning tops with fruitful results. From spinning tops we can learn many interesting and valuable things. For example, we can prove that the earth revolves on its axis and calculate at what speed.

The phenomena of spinning bodies are extremely interesting. If you throw your hat into the air, but without spinning it, it will fall perhaps on one side, perhaps on the other, but if you give it a spinning motion before sending it into the air it will always come down the same side down as it went up. The same thing is true of coins and in fact of all objects spun in this manner. A knife, if merely thrown into the air, may come down at any angle, but if held point down and sent spinning into the air it will on falling stick its point into the floor invariably.

Other bodies acquire rigidity when spun rapidly. Thus a piece of chain if placed on a wheel and made to revolve rapidly will form a perfect circle and if thrown off the wheel suddenly will roll across the table or the floor just like a solid hoop until its speed is dissipated, when it will fall into a huddled mass.

It is a strange fact that spinning bodies always tend to point to the north star—the pole star. Gently, but firmly, they seem to tug at their moorings in an effort to assume the angle that will point them in that direction. Once they have attained it they do not vary.

If, now, you want to prove the rotation of the earth by means of a spinning top you can do so as follows: Provide yourself with a gyrostat capable of being driven by electricity so that it can run for twenty-four hours or more without stopping. Set this going and point it to the north or pole star. It will soon assume that direction. Now, as the axis of the top is pointed in a certain direction (say the north wall of the room) and stays there, without ever moving, this will be a guide to you to check off your observations. And as you watch you will notice that in six hours' time the top will point to the west and six hours later to the south, six hours later to the east, and at the conclusion of the twenty-four hours it will have completed the circle and will again be pointing due north. It will have completed the circuit of the four walls of the room.

What does this mean? It means that the room has revolved round the top, but as the room is fixed to the solid earth it implies that the whole earth has revolved round the top, which alone remained stationary. Consequently we have proved by this means that the earth has turned once round on its axis, and that it does so, turn, and that the heavens remain still and stationary.

Many interesting astronomical discoveries have been made by the aid of spinning tops, and the facts obtained by their study have been applied to the rotation of heavenly bodies, the earth included, and the "wobble" of its axis has been calculated by this means in many ways, therefore, the spinning top is a valuable scientific instrument.—Hereward Carrington in New York World.

Effect of a Dream.

"The happiest dream I can recall," said a successful business man, "was one I had ten years ago. In it I was with my good mother again, seated in the old home church. She placed her hand on my head and whispered, 'Son, I am proud of you.' That little statement has kept me out of wrongdoing more than all the sermons I have ever heard and, I think, has made me a better man."—Philadelphia Record.

As Values Are Judged.

"Great Scott, woman! Are you trying to ruin me?"
"Why, Henry! You don't even know what I paid for the gown."
"I know that any gown that looks as bad as that one costs more than I can afford to pay."—Life.

Quite Correct.
A philosopher says, "A man worships what he cannot understand." If he is referring to women he is correct.—New Orleans Picayune.

Chance generally favors the prudent.

Happy Bake Days

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings. Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing. Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your guests know. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or bogus baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical, more wholesome, gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Heat for the Spare Room

PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

AT NIGHT the Perfection Heater warms the spare room for the unforeseen guest—gives warmth where the ordinary heat does not go. Early in the morning it chases the chill from the breakfast-room. The Perfection Heater is the safest, most efficient and economical heater you will find. Light, easy to handle, clean, durable, and at the same time ornamental. See it at any dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEBRASKA) OMAHA

For best results use PERFECTION OIL

Granite Harvester Oil

A heavy, free running oil, for farm machines, that takes up all the play and rattle, and reduces friction. Granite Harvester Oil never gums or corrodes, and prevents rust. Supplied in gallons, 5-gallons, barrels and half-barrels.

For sale by all dealers or
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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Callings' Herbal Renovator

50c or \$1.00 PACKAGES

The Great System Tonic. For Rheumatism, Aids Digestion, Purifies the Blood, Invigorates action of Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. Composed of herbs and guaranteed under pure drug act. For sale by
P. O. Box 315 John Nichols, Winside, Nebr.

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

NEW TYPE NEW IDEAS NEW PRESSES

County Correspondence

Wakefield News.

James Mack left Monday for Platte, S. D.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Wednesday, Oct. 2, a boy.

Herman Klauer purchased a load of stock helters at South Omaha Friday.

Rev. Kraft supplied the pulpit at the Concord Swedish Lutheran church Sunday.

E. E. Driskell went to Sheridan county to look at land. He returned Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Biegler of the Wayne Herald force was in town Monday on business.

Dr. J. M. Caldwell, D. D., has been honored by his election as Moderator of the Synod.

Claus Johnson arrived from Turlock, California the latter part of the week for a visit with friends.

Louis Schedhelm attended the state convention of the Rexall Company held in Omaha the 15th and 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver and children autoed from Oakland Sunday and spent the day at the Ben Davis home.

Mrs. J. A. Kimball returned Tuesday from Mitchell, S. D., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Corson.

J. C. Engleman came down from Norfolk Monday to see about repairing his building occupied by "The Globe."

Dr. and Mrs. Fleetwood and Dr. Tomlinson attended the banquet of the Northeast Nebraska Medical Association at Wayne Monday evening.

Misses Venus Leamer and Faith Haapkell are in attendance at the state convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. which is held at Beatrice Oct. 23-24.

John Lennart and Nels Herman purchased a load of cattle from Hudson and Greenmeyer Tuesday, the former taking eleven head; the latter fourteen.

Mrs. Leis and daughter, Miss Edna, of Grand Rapids, Wis., are enjoying a visit with the former's brother, J. H. Mitchell and sister, Mrs. Geo. Knaggs.

The N. I. P. club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Grace Long Tuesday evening. Nine new members were initiated into the secrets of the club.

Mrs. Susie Ralph returned Tuesday evening from Raleigh, N. D., where she visited in the Thos. McGinnis home. She also visited relatives at Miranda and Beresford, S. D.

The local lodge of Masons was visited Thursday evening by Grand High Priest Pitman of Chadron and Grand Lecturer Powell of Omaha, officers of the Grand chapter of the Masonic lodge.

J. D. Haskell, who has been at Carthage and his ranch in Rully county returned home Tuesday. He brought from the ranch a couple of ears of corn which compare favorably in quality with the corn of northeast Nebraska.

The following numbers have been secured for the winter: Steekle-

berg & Gamuelson, Nov. 7. Public School Entertainment, Nov. 1. Eugene Knox, Reader and Impersonator, Dec. 12. Chancellor Bradford, Lecturer, Jan. 1. Stroller's & Bell Ringers, Jan. 23. Dean Fordyce of State Uni. Feb. 2.

Peter Erickson and daughter, Miss Hattie, went to Valentine Monday to register. From there they go to Colome for a visit at the David Hallstrom home.

John Baker, who was operated on last Tuesday at the German Lutheran hospital in Sioux City is reported getting along nicely. Mrs. Baker went to Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with him.

Miss Agnes Johnson left Friday for Galesburg, Ill., to be present at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lillian Beckman, which occurred Wednesday, October 22 at 8 a. m. Miss Johnson visited at the home of Mrs. Colonel Erickson at Red Oak enroute to Galesburg.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the Bengston home Thursday afternoon to welcome home Mr. Bengston who returned Wednesday from a three months' stay in Sweden. He reports a fine trip and a most enjoyable visit at the homes of both his and Mrs. Bengston's parents.

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

Ernest Pippet was taken to Sioux City Tuesday suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He had been suffering with the malady for the past few months and on Sunday was taken seriously ill. His condition grew worse and on Tuesday relatives were advised to have him taken to Sioux City. It is not known for sure whether he will undergo an operation or not.

Dr. Victor Siman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman of this city, has successfully passed the Nebraska State Medical Board and is now permitted to practice medicine in the State of Nebraska. At present he is serving as medical interne in the Toledo, Ohio, city hospital and expects to finish the year course. Doc better known among old friends as "Vic," had spent seven long weeks waiting for some word from the Board when receiving the communication from his Dad telling of his good luck.

Tuesday marked the 70th birthday of W. C. Lowry and to remind him of the occasion and to make it one long to be remembered, about twenty-five old friends and neighbors assembled in response to the call of his daughter, Mrs. Moss. Mr. Lowry went to town to get the mail, his usual trip each evening and A. T. Chapin succeeded in getting him into a conversation delaying him long enough to give all the guests a chance to gather. His arrival home found the house full of friends and then first did he realize the cause of all the hub bub. Rev. Connell in a fitting talk presented Mr. Lowry with a gold headed cane, in behalf of the guests. The evening was spent in social visiting at the close of which a sumptuous luncheon was served by Mrs. Moss.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Hunter Precinct.

Paul Olson and wife visited at the Munson home Sunday.

P. A. Peterson visited at the Frank Larson home Sunday.

Almond Samuelson and wife spent Sunday at the August Samuelson home.

Mrs. Wm. Brummond and mother, Mrs. Fred Smith were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg visited at the Herman home Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Clark of Wayne visited her parents, August Samuelson and wife, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Fred Aberg of Pender visited from Thursday until Saturday at the Wm. Brummond home.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

W. H. Rees and Rodney Garwood left Monday for Lincoln where they will attend school at the State Farm.

Ivor Morris, returned Friday night from Albion where he had been working in a hardware store the past summer.

The Carroll ball team lost a game to Wakefield Saturday by a score of 7 to 4. Only a few of the regulars were in the lineup.

Mrs. David Lange of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williamson arrived here Friday for a visit with her parents.

Coming—Coming—something to please everybody—a poverty social—get your costumes ready—date, October 24—place, Baptist Church.

Mrs. Woolheiser of Lake View, Iowa, arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Linn and Mrs. L. R. Bellows.

On Tuesday of this week we learned that a ten-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bellows on Tuesday, October 7.

Henry Peterson returned Monday night from a three weeks visit at Ashton, Idaho. He reports all the old Carroll residents to be enjoying good health and doing quite well otherwise. Crops were good out there this year.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE EVER POPULAR PEAR.

EARLY pears are good for cooking. They may be often used for this purpose before they can be eaten raw. Substantial desserts are the following pastries.

A Novel Pudding.

Pear Bread Pudding.—The pears should first be sliced and stewed in sirup. The sirup should consist of a pint each of water and sugar and the juice of a lemon boiled together. After stewing the pears in this sirup place half of the fruit and sirup in a pudding dish. Mix together a pint of bread-crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, a cupful of warm water, a half cupful of sugar and the whipped whites of two eggs. After mixing these, place over the pears in the pudding dish and then pour in the rest of the fruit. Sprinkle some bread-crumbs on and grate a little nutmeg over the top. Dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and bake in the oven for an hour and a quarter. Then take off the cover and let the top brown. Serve with sauce, sweet or tart as you prefer.

With Lady Fingers.

Pear Trifle.—For this the pears should be sliced and stewed in sirup as in the former recipe. When they are ready for use, take a baking dish, lay on the bottom a row of stale lady fingers, sprinkle with shredded cocoanut, then a layer of pears and continue with layers of lady fingers, cocoanut and pears until the dish is full. Whip the yolks of three eggs with half a cupful of sugar and pour them in the baking dish. Bake till brown. Then make a meringue of the whites of the three eggs and brown in the oven. Serve cold.

Ice Cream and Pastry.

Pear Cream.—Take puff paste, roll out a little thicker than you would for the top crust of a pie, prick all over with a fork and bake. When done and cool have ready some vanilla ice cream and ripe pears. Cut the sheet of pastry in two, and spread one-half with the ice cream, then cover over the top with the sliced pears, then put on the other half of pastry. Cover the top well with the sliced pears, cut in squares and serve with a dash of ice cream on each square of fruit.

Pear Pudding.—Slice and sweeten the pears and add a little lemon juice if desired. Place half of them in a pudding dish. Mix butter, sugar, water and the very stiffly beaten whites of two eggs into the bread-crumbs and spread all but about a tablespoonful of them on the pears in the pudding dish. Put the remainder of the pears into the dish, grate a small amount of nutmeg over them and sprinkle with the remainder of the bread-crumbs. Bake with a cover for an hour and a half; then remove the cover and brown. Serve with a hot sauce.

Anna H.

WINTERING FALL FARROWED PIGS

Whether we make them profitable or not, a lot of fall pigs to raise are with us each year, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman. Some men are successful with these pigs that must be carried over the winter, while many are not. While breeding and feeding have a great deal to do with their profitability I sincerely believe that the greatest difference may be found in the matter of shelter. It is quite a common custom to allow these pigs to follow the cattle, and this is well. But no one needs to tell me when I see pigs piled up in a manure heap to keep warm, and when I see the steam rise as those pigs leave their damp, filthy nest, that they can be doing their best.

Nature didn't give the pig a great deal of protection from the cold in the way of a coat of hair. A coat of fat, if he has it, is about all the protection he enjoys. Now, when a pig or any other animal must draw largely upon its food supply for warmth it stands to reason that the best gains cannot be expected. Another thing, why isn't a little firewood cheaper fuel to warm feed than the feed itself? The pig must use feed to warm itself when that feed is given practically ice cold. These things sound reasonable, and more important, we find the hog feeders who know they make a profit on fall pigs giving the sows warmed a lit-



Many hog growers like the Duroc-Jersey breed because of its quick growth and ability to lay on flesh. It is claimed for the Durocs that they will put on more pounds for equal amount of feed than other breeds. They attain great size and weight when properly fed and cared for. The sows are prolific and good mothers. While of the hard type, they have large bone and are not liable to disease. The Duroc-Jersey sow shown is a good example of the breed.

tle and providing clean, dry, warm, well ventilated shelter for their growing porkers in winter.

Another point for consideration, it is the belief of some that sows are in very much danger of getting too fat before farrowing. They are thought to be too fat when they are hardly in good living condition. A sow may be too fat to do well, but my experience is that if a good supply of surplus flesh is laid up before farrowing to be drawn upon while the sow is suckling the pigs it is better for both the sow and the pigs. I have two sows now with pigs. One of them was in good pork order when the pigs were farrowed; the other, while by no means low in flesh, was not so fat. The one that was in the better condition when she farrowed is still in very much the better condition, and her pigs are growing faster than the other's under the same treatment. There is a wider difference between the condition of the two sows now than there was when they first farrowed. No, I am pretty sure that there is no loss in feeding the sows enough to allow them to lay up a surplus of flesh to be drawn upon when the pigs need it.

A WORD FOR THE GOAT.

Milk Said to Be More Wholesome Than That From the Cow.

W. Sheldon Bull of Buffalo says: With a couple of hardy and productive goats, housed in a cheap, roughly constructed shed and pastured on a common, the owner may enjoy greater advantages from an economic and hygienic point of view than does the proud possessor of a pampered, pedigreed cow of the most fashionable breed.

First, because milk, the exclusive diet of many infants, children and invalids and a most essential item on the daily bill of fare of every member of the household, is furnished more cheaply by the goat, as the yield of milk, when the size of the goat and the amount of feed and care are considered, is proportionately much greater than that of the cow.

Second, because goat's milk is richer, more nutritious and more easily digested than cow's milk. Aside from its greater degree of richness, there is no appreciable difference in appearance or taste, and also because the milk goat is practically immune to tuberculosis, while the apparently healthy and therefore unsuspected cow may be and often is dangerously tuberculous.

Drying the Cow.

The best way to dry a cow is to place her on dry feed giving only dry timothy hay and corn stover with a very small amount of ground corn if necessary for several days. The cow should be milked only occasionally to relieve the pressure in the udder and on these occasions she should not be milked dry. As a rule, this treatment will cause any except a very persistent cow to go dry. Occasionally, however, cows are found that are so difficult to dry that it is best to permit them to continue milking rather than risk injuring their udders.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

IN THE DAIRY BARN.

Milk a leaking cow three times a day. Study your cows and sell the boarders that do not pay. Treat the heifers gently. A cow properly treated from the first is always without vices.

Be careful if the bull is vicious. Dehorn and put a ring in his nose. Do this before some one is hurt.

Keep your fences in good repair, for a cow that gets into the habit of walking through old dilapidated fences is very hard to break.

Many of the cows that are condemned, would have made good if the owners had done their full part.

Make the most of the cows you already have instead of thinking what you are going to do when you get that herd of thoroughbreds.

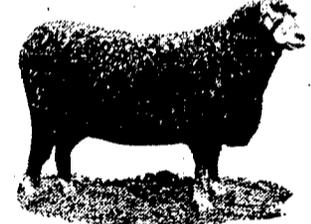
ROUGHAGE FOR LAMBS.

Shredded Corn Fodder of Low Value as a Fattener.

The South Dakota experiment station has just published a bulletin giving results of the use of different roughages for lambs. In the following, from the summary, it should be noted in regard to corn silage that it was the sole ration fed. Feeders have found that in combination with other feeds it gives excellent results. The results follow:

Corn silage as a sole ration for lambs is not the best of feeds. The lambs were thrifty during the feeding period, but would not eat enough silage to fatten. Only five of the ten head made a gain during the sixty-seven days feeding period. The total of these gains does not amount to as much as the average gains made by other lambs that received other feeds. The total loss for the ten head was nine pounds.

White sweet clover is an excellent roughage when fed with grain ration for fattening lambs. The gains made rank next and close to gains made by the lambs fed alfalfa hay as a roughage. This plant has a place in our system of grain and live stock farming for the production of hay. It is also one of the nitrogen-nodule bearing



Lincoln sheep are better adapted to good pastures than the strenuous life of desert ranges. They thrive when well sheltered and fed. Their special adaptation is on the rich corn belt farms. Give the Lincoln good grazing and plenty of feed and they will grow big—rams nearly 400 pounds and ewes of 250 pounds are not unknown—and will produce a heavy fleece of good long wool. The illustration shows a Lincoln ram of good form.

ing plants, and the soil on which it grows will be in a better condition for the succeeding crop.

Pen hay is a good roughage with grain for fattening lambs. As a lot the lambs made a very uniform gain, ranking next to those that received sweet clover hay for roughage.

The results from the shredded corn fodder lot were the poorest of all roughages tried with a grain ration. The gains of the lambs were not uniform, ranging from six to thirty-three pounds per head in sixty-seven days. Neither was the average gain as large as that received from the lambs that were getting prairie hay, with the same kind of a grain ration. However, this fodder has a value for fattening with grain, but is not equal to prairie hay ton for ton for fattening lambs.

Rearing the Colt.

Through the first winter the weanling colt should have about all the grain he will clean up. Wherever alfalfa is available, give him the very best and brightest on the place. There is no better muscle and bone making feed. He must have some grain. Young drafters cannot be properly developed without it. If stunted or starved during the first year, no amount of good feed and care later will make the animal what he should have been if properly fed as a weanling. The second year he should go to pasture. Some grain may be necessary, depending upon the nature and quality of the pasture supplied. His feet should be looked after carefully, as bad faults may develop if they are allowed to go uncorrected. The hoofs should be kept level and the toes short.

Clean Feed For Horses.

Don't feed dirty grain to your horses. The dust, weed seeds and other foreign matter in the grain is disagreeable to the animals and is injurious. Use a sieve to measure the grain, and give it a few shakes to allow the dirt and seeds to fall out before feeding. Some pure water over the grain in the sieve or dip the sieve of grain in a bucket or tub of water a few times. This is a good plan, as it removes all dust and smut. The feed boxes are kept cleaner by treating the grain in this way before feeding.

PREVENTION OF CORNSTALK DISEASE

"Cornstalk disease" is not a myth in spite of the loud assertions of a good many farmers who have been fortunate enough not to encounter it in their experiences. Writes a Nebraska correspondent of Farm Progress: It is a very real thing to the man who has lost a few valuable young cattle through turning them into a stalk field.

Young cattle seem to be more liable to dangerous attacks of this trouble than the older ones. For some reason or other they are more susceptible to it, and it goes harder with them after



The Galloway is the oldest of the pure breeds of cattle and is noted for its hardiness. The breed is native to southwest Scotland, where the custom among farmers is to winter cattle in the open. They have thus acquired those characteristics of hardiness which adapt them to farming conditions in America, especially in the northern and western sections. In fact, experience proves that the Galloway does better when wintered in the open than when sheltered in barns. Among beef breeds the Galloway holds high rank.

they do get it. The drier the stalks the more liable the cattle are to be stricken.

There is no treatment for it yet developed. The veterinarians cannot make up their minds as to the causes of the affection.

It makes little difference about the cause so long as no two men are able to agree upon it. The point the cattle owner must keep in mind is how to prevent it. The following plan has been found valuable as a preventive:

Turn the cattle into the stalk field gradually. The first stay ought not be longer than half an hour, and this may be gradually increased if no trouble is encountered.

If the cattle are well fed and watered before being turned in there is less opportunity for trouble, as so much of the dry food will not be eaten. Giving them water immediately after they have stuffed themselves with dry blades and husks may bring on an attack.

By feeding some laxative forage like alfalfa or millet as a part of the ration while on the stalks the cattle are less likely to develop any of the symptoms.

So far as I know there is no medical treatment, but a laxative is helpful in the earliest stages of the trouble. It is well to bear in mind that a great many cases develop late in the fall or early in the winter during the first cold, stormy rains. By getting the cattle out of the fields in such weather and putting them under shelter the danger of an attack will be minimized.

It is easy to pick out the sufferers in a herd. They are found "humped up" and at some distance from the main body of the cattle. The switching of the tail, the restlessness and the aimless kicking are evidences of serious abdominal pains.

The drier and older the stalks the more dangerous they seem to be. Cornstalk disease is rarely heard of early in the fall, but is more common after the last cornfield has been gathered and the stock turned in.

Reasons For the Silo.

Because of the palatability and succulence silage possesses higher feeding value than does the same forage dry cured. Conservative feeders estimate that the silo doubles the value of the forage crop.

Silage can be used in summer and fall as a substitute for and to supplement pasture.

It has been conclusively proved that the silo effects a considerable saving in the cost of production of beef, mutton and milk.

The silo enables the farmer to keep more live stock, which promotes the rotation of crops and the preservation of the soil fertility.

Improving the Horse's Mane.

The mane and tail of a horse may be improved in thickness by simply bathing them once a day with cold water. If any skin trouble is present pour on or rub in a mixture of two parts machine oil and one part kerosene two or three times a week. Groom the horse thoroughly every day and feed carrots to improve the condition of the skin.

The Ailing Animal.

When a farm animal is feverish stop feeding. As a rule a horse or a cow will not take food when in that condition, but sometimes folks urge them to do it. It only adds fuel to the fire. Wait; let nature work. She is a better doctor than any of us.—Farm Journal.

Wayne Market

Former Stand of Roe & Fortner

The season of the year is now at hand when farmers and others at a distance from a market where fresh meat can be had can in safety purchase in considerable quantity—a supply sufficient for a number of days, and we are especially well prepared to supply demands to this class of patrons, and ask them to examine our meats and get our prices on quarters or less, cut to suit your needs.

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