

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

F. A. Nance visited at Sioux City Saturday.

Fred Benschopf was a visitor at Winside Monday.

W. H. Root of Sholes was an Omaha visitor last week.

Mrs. Elming was visiting at Wakefield last week Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Miner and son and daughter were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

G. S. Mears and wife went to Sioux City to spend Sunday with their son there.

Check C. Moore of Sioux City was a guest at the home of E. O. Gardner and family Monday.

John L. Soules went to Sioux City Sunday where he underwent an operation for bowel trouble.

Messrs. Dean and Morris Thompson were looking after business matters at Sioux City last week.

Col. Fred Jarvis of Carroll went to Farmington, Iowa, Monday to attend a sale of Chester White swine.

James Finn, who has been suffering from typhoid fever at his home near Carroll is said to be convalescing.

Mrs. J. F. Lane and children went to Kansas City last week to visit for a time with her parents at that place.

Mrs. John Liveringhouse went to Marshalltown, Iowa, Friday to visit relatives and friends at that her old home.

Mrs. Ross returned to her home at Winnebago last week after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wendel Baker.

Mrs. J. C. Pawelski went to Sioux City last week where she is at a hospital taking treatment for her ears, she being afflicted with trouble in hearing.

Robert Pritchard of Carroll was at Waterbury Monday attending the Cronk sale of Duroc Jersey hogs. He is always looking for the best that is to be had.

Robert Perrin and wife went to Sioux City Sunday to visit their son, Thomas, at the hospital there, and report that he is beginning to show some slight improvement.

Rev. Rudolph Moehring was called to Bloomfield last week to conduct a funeral, as the pastor of the German Lutheran church at that place was not on the field at the time.

Wrestling matches are beginning to be announced as a source of amusement, but the first few will appear rather tame this fall after the supreme tussle the public has been witnessing between the democrats and the republicans, with the progressives making just enough showing for a referee.

For several weeks past many of our exchanges have had the appearance of being illustrated papers—so many smiling faces looking out from the pages over the announcements of the particular office to which they aspire—but it was an unkind cut to intimate that one of the exchanges was running "rogue gallery" portraits.

Don't Suffer with Corns
Prompt, Permanent Relief Guaranteed by Shultheis Pharmacy.

If you suffer with corns, it's your own fault. You may have tried many remedies without relief, but you never used Rexall Corn Solvent, because if you had, you wouldn't have corns now. Rexall Corn Solvent will give prompt and permanent relief, without causing any discomfort. It is simple to apply, but it will destroy the corn. If it does not, your money back. Rexall Corn Solvent has relieved every one of the hundreds of people to whom we have recommended it. Every bottle was sold with a positive guarantee that if it did not remove the corn the purchase money would be at once refunded upon request. In every instance, Rexall Corn Solvent gave satisfaction. Isn't this fact, coupled with our promise in your own case to refund your money if Rexall Corn Solvent fails to put a stop to your corn troubles, sufficient inducement for you to use it? Why suffer? Why hesitate? Why not take us at our word and get a bottle of Rexall Corn Solvent today? A quarter will give you many dollars' worth of comfort. Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store.



E. Henderson went to Spencer Friday on a business mission. His brother-in-law, John Billeter of Fremont, who had been visiting at his home accompanied him as far as Norfolk on his home trip.

For any paper or magazine published Sam Davies has the agency, and will be glad to take your order for same. He has some money-saving combinations and clubbing offers. See him about the year's reading.—adv. —34-tf.

Gus Hanssen is home from Osmond, where he has been spending considerable time of late, looking after improvements on their farm at that place. New barn, cribs, etc., are now there to show for his work. He reports a fair corn crop in that vicinity.

Turkey is going into the war as an aid to the Germans—at least as the enemy of Russia, on which power she has declared war. If they hop right to it quick, they may be some chance for Russia to have turkey for Christmas, if not for Thanksgiving.

Olaf Anderson and wife returned to Sioux City Sunday, following a visit at the home of Mrs. Grandquist, in the country southwest of Wayne. The wife had spent two weeks there, and Mr. Anderson came out for a short visit before she returned home.

Misses Lillie Weiersheuser, Alice Lilje left Monday afternoon for Chicago where they will visit relatives and attend the wedding of a young cousin, and act as bridesmaids at the wedding. They also plan to visit other places in Illinois before returning home.

Carl Hagerman and wife of Correctionville, Iowa, visited to Wayne county Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of her parents, Emil Hansen and wife, a few miles southeast of Wayne. Mr. Hagerman is inclined to think that his part of Iowa is this year a little ahead of Wayne county for a corn crop.

Wendel Baker, who has been ill at his home near Wakefield, came last week to stay for a time and take treatment at the home of his parents, Peter Baker and wife in this city. Last summer he underwent an operation for appendix trouble, and while that seems to be cured, some other complications set in and it may be necessary for a second operation.

Still another hog cholera day is to be held at the university farm—the last of the season—on November 11. Throughout the summer and fall it has been the policy to set aside the second Wednesday in each month for the instruction of farmers in the prevention and eradication of hog cholera including a vaccination demonstration. Large numbers of farmers responded to this invitation.

Robert Skiles returned Monday from a sojourn of six weeks at Vayland, South Dakota, where he has land interests. His report is that crops were very good there, and that he would not have come home yet, except that he felt that it was his duty to his state and the president to go on record as favoring the grandest and best administration of national affairs within his memory. Mr. Skiles prizes his right of citizenship.

When all parts of the United States are suffering from depressed business conditions, Nebraska, Iowa and the Missouri Valley go on their way rejoicing, enjoying the bountiful yields of their fields. Indeed are the people of this section fortunate in living in such a favorable climate and indeed they realize their blessings. Optimism is the keynote in this section. Business is good, showing stability which is sadly lacking in other sections of the country. The people of the east and south have begun to realize that in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota the hope for the future of their business depends. This section is coming into its own.

We take pleasure in stopping the press for a few moments to endorse the president's Thanksgiving proclamation, the day with which it is associated, and the associations of the day. It may not prove an occasion for any manner of hilarious demonstration, but we ought to be decently glad that we have a bit to eat and the means to do a little something for those who haven't. Turkey has gone to war, and Turkey never went to war at a more opportune time. Any effort she may put forth will only hasten the inevitable upsetting of her calculations. Both the bird and the nation that bears her name are bad. One will be eaten cooked; the other raw. Whatever is to happen let us face the 26th of November courageously. We may by that time see the beginning of the end of the war in Europe, with the sentiment in favor of it as dead as the thousands whose lives have been sacrificed for—nothing. —Bix.

How would you like to realize \$711.11 an acre on Nebraska land? This is the record made by G. F. Beavers, a retired grocer of South Omaha, who took active charge of an 18 acre apple orchard four years ago. He began pruning, spraying and cultivating the 16 year old trees in an up-to-date manner. In 1912, 1913 and 1914 his gross yield has been 16,000 and the average price 80 cents a bushel. This gives him a gross revenue of \$12,800 for the three years, or a gross income of \$711.11 per acre for the three year period or an annual income of \$237.03 per acre.

The North Platte experimental farm where about three car loads of hogs are raised each year for the market, has shown a greater profit upon the investment in growing pork than in any other farm operation. Grain purchased at the market price has frequently shown a profit of 100 per cent by feeding to hogs, either upon alfalfa pasture or with alfalfa hay fed in the racks to supplement the corn ration. Wheat and rye used as a winter pasture with alfalfa hay and a very small grain ration has proved a most economical method of wintering brood sows and approaches in cost a full year pasture season, but it can only be used where wheat or rye makes a satisfactory growth in the fall months.

This has been a pretty hard week to build a newspaper—local news is shy, and the exchanges of last week are so full of the praises of popular candidates at so much per line that it is rather monotonous reading, and nothing else of importance appears to have happened to make a neighborhood news column. When one has been feeding on campaign literature and the time comes when the next election will be about two years away from the date of the paper it appears to be about time to change the subject—and at this writing there is no election returns available, hence we resort to the shears and a pile of exchanges laid away before the war started.

Hal B. Clark, head of the department of agriculture in the High school, met Dr. L. H. Pommel, of the Iowa Experimental station at Ames, over at Council Bluffs last Saturday to investigate a new corn-stalk disease that had been reported to Dr. Pommel. The disease is caused by a parasite fungus that causes the roots of the stalk to turn pinkish. The top of the stalk is easily broken over by the wind and at that point they found the pith between the fibres had invariably decomposed leaving nothing but the fibres. The stalks seldom have ears on it but if they do the ears are poorly developed. They found the disease quite prevalent over at Whiting, Ia., and when Mr. Clark came home he investigated and found the same trouble on this side of the river. In some fields as much as fifteen per cent of the stalks are infected, which would mean a loss of millions of dollars to the farmers of the west if the new disease spreads and proves difficult to eradicate. Dr. Pommel recommended treating the seed corn with formalin before planting, also the rotation of crops in such a way that a legume comes in between two crops of corn.—Blair Pilot.

The editor of this paper made a business trip to Wayne Monday afternoon, going over with Julius Degner in his automobile. This was our first trip through the country between here and Wayne and our first visit to that city, and we were very much impressed with the well laying country, the well improved farms and fine looking fields on the way over. Arriving at Wayne our first stop was at the office of the Wayne Democrat, where we met the proprietors, Messrs. Gardner and Wade, two fine gentlemen, with whom we spent nearly an hour. From The Democrat office we went over to the office of the Herald, where we had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. E. W. Huse, editor and proprietor of that paper. After a short stay here, during which time we were shown the printing equipment of the office, which is one of the best in this part of the state and includes a standard linotype, we left for a tour of the city, our route taking us over past the Wayne State Normal. Two fine new buildings are being built here, one the new Library and Science building, just finished and the Administration building which is not yet completed. These are two fine large buildings and are a great addition to the Normal, and a credit to the city of Wayne and all northeast Nebraska. At five o'clock we started for home, arriving here at six o'clock.—Wisner Free Press.

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

THE FIRST IN NEBRASKA
to Offer Their Patrons The
"PREMIER"
CABINET
PHONOGRAPH
AT
ONLY \$100.00

As handsome in finish, as large, more practical than the \$250 size of other makes . . .

On this phonograph you may use any disc record, and may thus bring to your home for your pleasure and the entertainment of your friends the world's masterpieces in all classes of music, for they are all given on records and on sale everywhere that lovers of music are found. This would make a Christmas present for the entire family and be enjoyed all the year.

SOLD ONLY BY
Gaertner & Beckenhauer
We also carry a line of the Wilson Chairs ...WAYNE

Mr. Wilson, who is at the head of a great chair manufacturing company in Pennsylvania, is the man said to make more artistic and original practical chair designs than any other man in this country if not in the world. He has become rich—or at least well off if not what would be termed rich in this day and age. Fond of music it became his pastime to provide an instrument that would furnish melody without stint, and the result was a handsome piece of furniture which he was pleased to name the "Premier Cabinet Phonograph". Then to him came the idea of providing equal opportunity to others, and after carefully estimating the cost of manufacturing these machines he began their manufacture, and only last July were the first ones put on the market. They are so made that any make of disk record can be used, a decided advantage, and while sold at price of less than one-half that asked for similar instruments they are superior in tone, melody and harmony as well as workmanship and beauty.

The Roy Fisher Hog Sale

Saturday is the day, and Wayne pavilion is the place. Duncan is the auctioneer, and Fisher furnishes the hogs. This sale, like the record-breaking sale he held here last spring, will begin promptly at NOON so that bidders from a distance may get started for home on the afternoon train if necessary. Mr. Fisher has made a great success as a Hampshire breeder, and will be in the ring here Saturday with what has been proven in the eyes of judges at state fairs to be the best bunch of Hampshire hogs that ever went into a fall sale, we believe. You all know that it takes the Wayne county conditions to produce the very best, and that is the reason why this county has been coming to the front so fast as the home of fine pure bred stock. It is safe to say that the shipment of pedigreed stock and pure bred poultry from this place the past year was fully four times that of any previous year in the recent history of the place.

Mr. Fisher is confident that he will have a good sale here Saturday, and he is especially anxious to have the Wayne county farmers present at the opening of the sale, that they may learn the truth regarding the breed of hogs with which he has made such a success.

Auctioneering Is Our Business



E. Cunningham D. H. Cunningham

25 Years Successful Work

We have sold \$3,000,000 worth of Live Stock and Farm-Implement. We ought to know our business and your neighbor will tell you we do. You want the man that KNOWS HOW, that is what you pay him for. Your property is at stake. Can you afford to trust it in the hands of an incompetent? See us, write us or phone us for dates early.

E. & D. H. Cunningham
Wayne, Nebraska
Nebraska's Leading Auctioneers

Order Your Hard Coal Now!

I handle nothing but the best grades of domestic and threshing coal. — Threshing Coal just arrived.

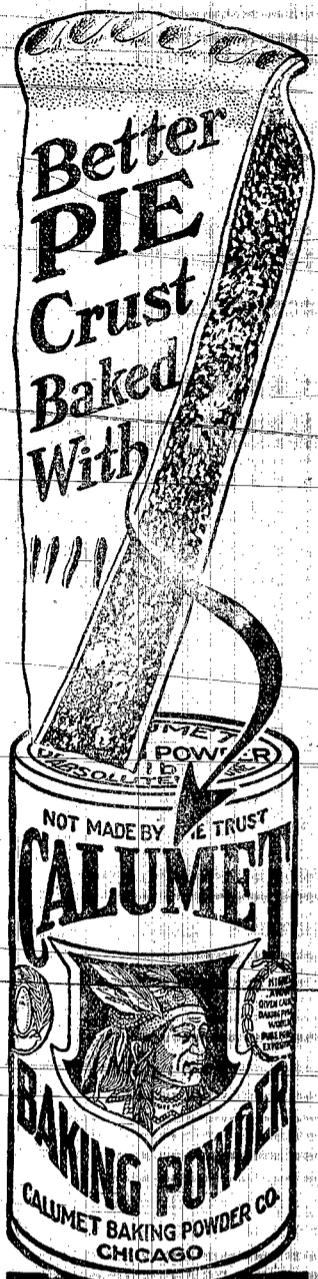
—HAUL ME YOUR GRAIN

Marcus Kroger ...Wayne
Phone 83

Care for Your Hogs Now

I will agree right from the start that if there is a contagious disease within five or ten miles of your place, the germs will likely be brought to your lots by sparrows, pigeons, crows, dogs, or something else. Then I will have to admit that your hogs need constant protection. You feed Columbian stock powder and use the dip, to give them the protection? You know how the dose prescribed for worms, should be fed in soaked or dampened oats, and in a self-feeder before them at all times. Give them the powder in soaked or dampened oats every ten days or two weeks. As further evidence that many people vaccinate when their hogs do not have cholera. If you are having trouble of any kind with your hogs, be sure and see for yourself if they have cholera, worms or lung fever. However feed the Columbian stock powders—and use of Columbian dip, and you'll be quick-safe in having trouble. Try it and see for yourself.

W. E. ROGGENBACH,
Local Agent, Phone 1708.
—adv. 44-2.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For pure Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

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

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-size 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.

...The...
White Livery
Chas. Madden
Proprietor
Invites your team to stop with him when you are at Wayne for a stop, long or short, assuring you that it will be well cared for.

Automobile and Team Livery A Specialty—
Let Me Carry You
C. M. MADDEN
The White Livery Phone 101

Auctioneer
I have specialized in farm and purebred live stock and am prepared to cry your sales in a most able manner. Make your dates early. See me for terms, or phone No. 221-424, out of Wayne.

W. H. Neely

Growthy, Big Type Poland China Male Pigs For Sale
J. and G. Paulsen
36th Carroll, Nebraska

Mrs. Walker of North Bend returned home Monday following a visit with her sister, Miss Stocking at the college.

Reorganization of Farm Mortgage Business

In an address before the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association at Chicago on October 7th, Dr. John Lee Coulter discussed the problem of the reorganization of the farm mortgage business on a reasonable and intelligent basis. Dr. Coulter put aside all extraneous matters and talked in a reasonable and understanding manner, doing much to simplify the discussion of a matter that has been largely confused by unnecessary verbosity and technicalities.

At the present time there are 4,000,000 farmers living on farms who own their farms. Of this number 2,600,000 are free of mortgage indebtedness and 13,000,000 now have mortgages. The length of time these mortgages run is settled by the customary practice in different sections, varying from 2 to 5 years, and in exceptional cases to 10 years. Dr. Coulter holds this to be the first weakness in the mortgage system of today. He states that the length of time a mortgage should run should depend largely upon the purpose for which borrowed. When a farmer borrows money to erect farm buildings, dairy barns, etc., the loan should run for about 15 years for that is the length of time that will ordinarily be required for the buildings to pay for themselves. Ordinarily this loan would be so drawn as to repay the entire loan at maturity. These conditions are, as a rule, impossible to be met, and consequently the loan must be renewed. Instead of this, Dr. Coulter would have the loan run 15 years to be paid in 15 annual installments as the additional revenue from the specific improvement will warrant. This policy renders the security better each year and puts the farmer in a better financial condition.

In like manner Dr. Coulter suggests that the loans on farm machinery and live stock should be negotiated on a similar basis for from 3 to 5 years; on clearing or draining land for 15 to 20 years and on orchard planting that does not come into production for 5 years, the first payment should be made at the end of the 5th year and the balance paid in annual installments during the next 5 years.

In each case the first requisite is to fit the length of the loan to the purpose for which it is to be used, and the second requisite is to provide for its payment gradually instead of in a lump sum. Under present conditions these requisites are not ordinarily met, with the resulting constant renewals which are bad for both lender and borrower. A change to the better system will be to the advantage of the mortgage banker, of the investor and the farmer, and of the country as a whole.

To meet the objection that the investor does not desire to buy mortgages that are gradually reduced and that require the constant reinvestment of small sums, Dr. Coulter suggests the formation of mortgage banks that will have the right to make loans direct to the farmers in the manner indicated, that will have the right to assemble a large number of such loans running for different lengths of time, and against these mortgage notes will have the right to issue and sell bonds to investors in a fixed amount to run for the average period of the basic mortgages. In this manner the investor has a permanent and readily convertible investment, as well as being assured of the security of the loan and the payment of interest and principal when due.

That there will be a constant turn over of the money and the investor can secure new bonds of like nature as the old are canceled, is indicated in the following statistics quoted by Dr. Coulter. During the average year 100,000 farmers either purchased or inherited farms without any mortgage transaction being involved, but there are also 50,000 farmers who purchase additional land and 9,000 who purchase farms paying part cash and borrowing the balance on mortgages.

The speaker stated that mortgaging of farms was to be recommended when it was for productive purposes and when reasonable rates could be secured. In his investigations in one state he found that as a rule farmers having mortgaged farms had larger farms, a larger per cent of the farm improved, better buildings, a greater investment in live stock, machinery, etc. (operating capital), and were generally better equipped to carry on the business of agriculture profitably.

In closing Dr. Coulter said: "I am free to confess that I personally, strongly oppose either direct government loans or, in fact, any kind of government subsidies in connection with the farm mortgage business. Second, I believe that the mortgage business should be carried on in a systematic way so

that both lenders and borrowers may not only secure absolutely fair treatment, but many know that they are securing absolutely fair treatment. I believe that this calls for the definite formation of mortgage banks with either federal or state charter. It would be entirely proper for lenders to organize themselves into mortgage banking associations if they see fit, and if they did organize they could reach out and meet the borrower directly or through their institution. I think it would be equally proper for borrowers (farm real estate owners) to form themselves into corporations, under proper government regulations, to borrow. In this way they might reach out and come in contact through agencies with the lenders. At the same time it is equally legitimate and proper (if borrowers and lenders do not organize and cannot get together personally) for mortgage banks to be formed by those trained in the field of negotiating mortgages, selling securities, etc. They should construct institutions for this purpose and should act as intermediary agents. This should be profitable business. I believe it should be systematized. I strongly urge a national act similar to the National Bank act, providing for a federal charter for farm mortgage banks."

One Farmer's Experience
Hans Garbus, an Iowa German farmer recently wrote the following for the farm Journal of Philadelphia. It summarizes his experience, as a farmer starting with practically nothing, and climbing the ladder, and is no doubt in line with the experience of many other farmers:

"We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan. I am one of the slow German farmers that had to be shown and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years ago.

Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career. I had an old team and \$50. Our furniture was mostly home made—chairs, cupboard and lounge made from dry goods boxes, neatly covered with ten-cent cretonne by my girl wife. We rented eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit, until the fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors. I went to each on date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy a forty acre piece of my own.

As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues, and gradually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town, where I had gotten my accommodations when I needed it.

We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the state—good line of business in all branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year, and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit. Our little country town supported a library, high school, band, ball team, and we had big celebrations every year. A farm near a live town soon doubles in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advantage and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say that I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got bit every once in a while we got in the habit of sending away for stuff.

Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods—for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery, or clothing for sickness or death, we had to wait and send away for it, which wasn't so pleasant. One by one our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated and men of less energy moved in. Gradually our town has gone down; our business houses are "tacky" in appearance, a number are empty, our schools, churches and walks are going down, we have no band, no library or ball team. There is no business done in the town, and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Hotel is closed for lack of travel. Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you see the sequel in mail order packages.

Nine years ago my farm was worth \$195 an acre; today I'd have a hard matter to sell it at \$165 an acre. It is "too far from a live town"—so every farmer has said that

40 BOARS OF THE FAMOUS 10 SOWS HAMPSHIRE BREED
AT AUCTION, AT WAYNE SALE PAVILION SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1914
Beginning sharp at NOON in order that outside bidders may get away on afternoon train if desired



This offering of 50 Hampshires is the best that has been in any one sale in the history of Nebraska sales, barring none. In breeding they are of the best strains—as individuals they take no back seat. As large, strong back and heavy boned as can be found in any Hampshire herd, some offering April farrows weighing above the 200 pound mark. This is the herd on which I won 198 ribbons in state and inter-state fairs this fall, 64 Champions and Grand Champions and 48 Firsts. That tells what others think of the herd, and some of the prize winners are in the sale.

My noted sires are Champ 10767, the winner of 1st at Nebraska and Kansas fairs and 1st and Grand Champion at Sioux City. Tatro's Messenger 13359 carried off all of the 1st prizes at four state fairs last year. In this sale there will also be the get of the following boars: Messenger Boy 6179, fifteen times grand champion, and five times grand champion over all breeds. Dr. Scott, now weighing 800 pounds; Cherokee Ladd 9069, champion at Indiana state fair this fall, and selling for \$750 in June.

I am securing the best posted men obtainable to assist in conducting this sale, H. S. Duncan, one of the greatest auctioneers, E. C. Stone, secretary of the American Hampshire Swine association and president of the Illinois Breeder's association, and one of the best judges of hogs in land, who will give addresses.

For Terms of Sale, Catalogues, Etc., Address—
ROY FISHER, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA
or C. I. Purdy, E. C. Stone, fieldmen or Auctioneer, H. S. Duncan
Sale at Wayne, Nebraska, November 7, 1914
Beginning at NOON

wants to buy. He wants a place near schools and churches, where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down, it has cost me \$5,600 in nine years. Like the majority of farmers, I didn't figure far enough ahead.

This sort of business means the doing away with country towns. What will it mean to farmers to have only a few large cities at a distance of 500 or 1,000 miles? What are we going to do with our children, who are demanding even better advantages than we had. These cities we help to build return no favors; they take our money but offer no credit in time of need. If we want high schools, etc., we must raise the money and build near our farm homes or send our boys and girls to the cities at great expense, amidst temptations of which the farm has no equal.

These mail order agents that come to our homes every week are becoming a nuisance and making it unsafe to leave women and children alone on the farm. With farm cordiality we take these strangers into our homes, often as one of the family, and we are sometimes paid in having them eat our girls to the city.

These are some facts that need consideration, and I have decided that the safest proposition all around, is for the country people to look after their own interests, and build up their own country towns that brings value to their farms. Let those who want to patronize the city mail order houses go there to live, getting their living where they give their patronage. The remainder of my life will be given to building up the home town that I helped to pull down. Brother farmers, you can take my advice or get your knowledge the way I got mine.
HANS GARBUS.

George E. Gardner from Denver, came Saturday evening for a short visit at the home of his uncle, E. O. Gardner.

A Brake on Your Expenditures
If you would put a brake on your expenditures, deposit your income in this bank, and make your payments by check. This will establish the habit of thinking twice before spending; if you will have a bank account you will be greatly interested in seeing your deposits GROW.

The best way to get ahead in the world is to have a bank account, and cultivate a growing balance.

This bank offers you the opportunity.

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-President.
H. S. Ringland, Cashier. B. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier.

Now is the Time
A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS
The Place is the Old Reliable
Established 1854 Wayne, Nebraska **John S. Lewis, Jr.**

Have You Paid Your Subscription

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various goods like corn, wheat, eggs, butter, and fat cattle.

'Tis as a tale that is told, but we do not yet know full results of the ballot battle.

The long session of congress and the late adjournment was of much benefit, no doubt, to the republican members of congress, for by staying and attending to business they could do their prospects of re-election much less harm than out among the voters opposing the Wilson administration.

One of the sad things of the recent election is the marked downfall of the Moose party. We doubt if even the Colonel can again revive it. One thing is sure, the progressive element of the party will find a good home in the democratic party, and the others will return to their first love if they are stand-patters, or land in the socialist party—for the socialist sop in the progressive platform caught some who really believe in more of socialism than was advocated in the Roosevelt platform.

It is to be Congressman Thomas Steele from the big Eleventh of Iowa. To this former townsman of Wayne comes the honor and distinction of being the first democrat to break into congress from this great republican stronghold of Iowa. We take off our hat to Congressman Steele and wish him many returns of the signal victory. In fact, we rather think that once the voters of the 11th get used to being represented in congress they will never again allow the big interests to select a representative. Mr. Steele used to be a republican and not being wholly bad, reformed.

One of the drastic acts of the agricultural department of the administration was the issuing of a quarantine order closing the stock yards at Chicago against all stock except for immediate slaughter. The foot and mouth disease, contagious by infection, has been gaining some foothold in various parts of the country, and this step has been taken to prevent its spread. Thousands of men were at once put to work disinfecting the yards in which cattle that have been affected by the disease have been held. All cattle known to have been exposed are consigned for immediate slaughter, and it is hoped that by prompt measures this disease will be stamped out at once. This order is making considerable inconvenience for the time, but it is the only way to remedy the situation. It will work a hardship on some interests for a short time, but that will be as nothing if it prevents the spread of disease so deadly and contagious.

Is our inheritance tax law just? We believe that it could and should be improved. The question

is called to mind by reading of the appraisal of an estate in a neighboring county. The appraised value was more than \$154,000. Deceased left no wife or children and no near or dependent relatives. Of this estate which must have been accumulated largely in the community in which he had lived, and which was contributed to by citizens of the county, and fully half of the value doubtless due to what is termed public increment—or the value made by public and private improvements of others, yet the inheritance tax to the county is less than \$3,000. Heirs in foreign lands who are but distant relatives of the man, and who never aided in the least to contribute to the property get far more than that. Hence we ask, if in such a case, the inheritance tax is just to the state?

Senior Hallowe'en Party

Last Thursday evening, the seniors enjoyed a progressive hallowe'en party at the homes of Ray Hickman and Miss Ruth Sherbahn. About eight o'clock the seniors left chapel for the Hickman home where they were welcomed by Miss Killen, class adviser, and Professor and Mrs. H. H. Hickman.

Immediately after their arrival, the merriment began with a test in olfactory nerves. Each individual was required to guess the names of the liquids in twenty different bottles. After having proved that their olfactory nerves had not yet been developed, some of the seniors were given the privilege of using their noses to taste. Among the latter was Raymond Fox who won the prize in this contest.

Following this was a chewing contest in which the girls won thus proving their superiority in moving their jaws.

A delicious lunch was served on platters decorated with ferocious black cats. Napkins suggesting the weirdness of hallowe'en added to the beautiful decorations.

Ghost stories were told until two live ghosts gave a signal that the party was to progress to the next place. After being led through alleys, back yards, the county jail, in fact all the high-ways and by-ways of Wayne, the party finally arrived at the Sherbahn home. Here the seniors were given a very cordial welcome by Mrs. Sherbahn. A glowing fire, rosy cheeks applied, and other decorations symbolic of hallowe'en gave the room an atmosphere of genial warmth and cheer. Hallowe'en tricks and games were played until a late hour. A second course consisting of ice cream, cake and apples closed the happy evening entertainment.

Advertised Letter List

Letter—Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Rev. M. Ludergut, H. R. Violet, C. A. BERRY, P. M.

Mrs. Frank Peterson is visiting at Winside today.

The Presbyterian ladies will have an exchange at Beaman's Saturday afternoon.

Eastern Star will hold regular meeting Monday evening next, beginning at 7:30.

There are those who long for an apple with the flavor of—long ago—and those are the people who came from the east. To cater to this taste whether real or imagined Rundell has a car of Real New York apples on the road here, and samples at the store to show what they are like.

The Fatal Hours.

From 10,000 deaths which occurred in an asylum during fifteen consecutive years physicians are inclined to doubt the ancient theory that the early morning hours are the most fatal. The observations were made in patients of all ages and under all conditions, and the result shows that the early afternoon hours included most of the deaths. The least fatal hours were from 7 to 12 a. m. Washington Star

RAISING FALL CALVES.

Clean and Dry Quarters Essential to Health and Vigor.

(Prepared by North Dakota—experiment station.)

The first requisites in raising calves are clean, dry, well ventilated, sunny pens. Young calves never do well in damp quarters. A good floor made of cement or of cork brick well bedded with short straw, shavings or sawdust to absorb the liquid manure, will facilitate cleaning and keep the calves warm. A wood floor does fairly well if the joints are laid closely and then treated to a coat of creosote to prevent the absorption of liquid manure, otherwise wood is very insanitary. A floor of earth is practically useless, as it cannot be kept clean and sanitary.

Good fresh air in the calf stable is of great importance with the young calf to give it a strong, vigorous constitution and strong vitality. The calf will be the dairy cow within two years. If good productive dairy cows are expected the calf needs to be kept strong and thrifty from the start.

Sunshine is very necessary to the vigor of all young growing animals. It is an excellent germicide, and for



Pictured herewith is Maud H. H.'s Lass, a Holstein cow born March 15, 1908. At the age of six years and eleven months this cow produced in one week 340 pounds of milk containing 15.29 pounds of butter. She recently completed a yearly record of 20,167 pounds of milk that produced 819 pounds of butter. Maud H. is owned by the Delaware Agricultural college.

that reason serves to purify the surroundings and to keep the young calf healthy. It is always well to place the calf pens in a part of the stable where plenty of direct sunshine may enter.

The advantages of raising fall or early winter calves is that dairy products are higher priced in winter, and the average farmer has more time to care properly for the cows. Besides, the average cow will maintain her milk flow longer by coming on to grass in the springtime. With the calves coming in in the fall they are ready to be weaned in the spring and can be put out to pasture where they will continue to grow. On the other hand, when calves are dropped in the spring they are ready to wean in the fall about the time winter sets in, so are liable to go through the winter without making very much growth. Fall or early winter is by all means the best time for dairy calves to come.

PINK EYE IN CATTLE.

Summer Disease That May Result in Total Blindness.

(By Professor G. H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural college.)

There is a disease among cattle, seen mostly in the summer months, affecting the eyes and causing many of them to go blind. This is an infectious disease and by cattlemen on the range is spoken of as "pink eye" of cattle.

This disease is undoubtedly infectious and spreads from one animal to another, probably through the medium of flies. The disease runs its course in an animal from one to two weeks and may result in total blindness, though usually the sight is not impaired. Only one eye may be affected.

The first symptom is a profuse flow of tears. Soon the eye becomes very sensitive to light and is kept constantly closed. The eyeball becomes clouded and gives the appearance of "a film over the eye."

Animals affected with this disease should not be neglected. They should be confined in a comfortable stall with light excluded and given laxative, nourishing food.

A simple treatment consists in bathing the eyes with a strong solution of boric acid, or perhaps what will be still better, a few drops of the following mixture may be placed in the eyes with a dropper several times a day: Add half a grain of zinc sulphate and ten grains of boric acid to an ounce of distilled water.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

Republicans in New York Elected Who'e Ticket.

WHITMAN WINS OVER GLYNN.

Empire State to Send James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, to the Senate. Governor Cox Defeated in Ohio. Shively Elected Indiana Senator.

ELECTION SUMMARY

The Democratic majority in the house is probably reduced to 29. The Democrats keep control of both branches of congress.

Whitman (Rep.) is elected governor of New York. Wadsworth overwhelmingly defeats Gerard (Dem.) for the United States senate. Democratic governors were elected in Arizona, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska and Wyoming. Republican governors are elected in Colorado, Iowa, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Oregon.

Hiram Johnson (Prog.) is re-elected governor of California. A feature of the election was the great decrease in the Progressive vote. Prohibition or "dry" measures were defeated in four states.

Women suffrage is apparently defeated in all the six states that voted on the proposition, except Montana. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is returned to the house.

Cummins is re-elected senator in Iowa by a large majority.

Returns from Tuesday's elections showed these results:

New York—Charles S. Whitman (Rep.), former district attorney of New York city, defeated Governor Martin H. Glynn (Dem.) for governor; James M. Wadsworth, Jr., (Rep.) defeated James W. Gerard (Dem.), American ambassador to Germany, for senator; Republicans control legislature; Democratic congressional delegation reduced from 31 to 23; Republicans elected entire state ticket.

Illinois—Republicans claim reelection of Lawrence Y. Sherman (Rep.) by 15,000; Progressives poor third; Republicans elected all state officers; Democrats lost ten congressmen; Republicans gained twelve.

Minnesota—Congressman W. S. Hammond (Dem.) elected governor by 25,000 over William F. Lee (Rep. Prog.); congressional delegations will be dominated by Republicans.

South Dakota—Charles Burke (Rep.) elected to senate; Governor Byrne (Rep.) re-elected; woman suffrage defeated.

Massachusetts—David I. Walsh (Dem.) re-elected by 10,000; Republicans gained control of congressional delegation, elected most state officers with exception of governor and have legislative majority.

Ohio—Frank B. Willis (Rep.) elected governor over James M. Cox (Dem.), present governor; Warren G. Harding (Rep.) elected senator over T. S. Hogan (Dem.); elected twelve Republican and ten Democratic members of congress; defeated state prohibition and woman suffrage.

Iowa—Senator Cummins (Rep.) re-elected by about 25,000; Governor Clarke (Rep.) re-elected by 20,000; entire Republican ticket, including complete congressional delegation, elected.

North Dakota—Senator A. J. Gronna (Rep.) re-elected; Governor L. B. Hanna (Rep.) re-elected; entire congressional delegation Republican; woman suffrage defeated; entire Republican state ticket successful.

Oklahoma—Robert L. Williams leading by 7,000 over John Fields (Rep.) for governor; Senator Thomas P. Gore (Dem.) re-elected; with one exception Democrats elected full delegation to congress.

Missouri—William J. Stone (Dem.) re-elected senator; Democratic state ticket successful; eleven Democrats and two Republicans elected to congress; two proposed constitutional amendments failed.

Shively is re-elected. Indiana Senator B. F. Shively (Dem.) re-elected; entire Democratic state ticket elected; Progressive poor third.

Pennsylvania—Senator Boies Penrose (Rep.) re-elected; Martin G. Brumbaugh (Rep.) elected governor; all Republican candidates successful; Republicans elected four congressmen at large.

Michigan—Governor W. N. Ferris (Dem.) re-elected by 15,000 majority over former Governor Charles S. Osgood (Rep.). Wisconsin—Emanuel L. Phillip (Rep.) elected governor; entire Republican state ticket successful; Governor Francis E. McGovern (Rep.) elected senator; all but one present congressman re-elected; all proposed constitutional amendments defeated.

Vermont—William P. Dillingham (Rep.) re-elected senator; Republicans retained control congressional delegation, state officers and legislature. Charles W. Gates (Rep.) elected governor.

Kentucky—J. C. W. Beckham and Johnson N. Camden (Dems.) elected to senate; Democratic congressman elected in nine and Republicans in two districts. Kansas—Arthur Capper (Rep.) elected governor; Victor Murdock

Everybody Knows

That for GENEROUS VALUES FULL FLAVOR AND STRENGTH APPETIZING AROMA

The best coffees are

Chase & Sanborn's



A Tea and Coffee Name of SATISFYING Fame

No grocer in Wayne will look you squarely in the eye and tell you that his coffees are better than Chase & Sanborn's. He may say they are "just as good," but why buy the "just as good" kind?

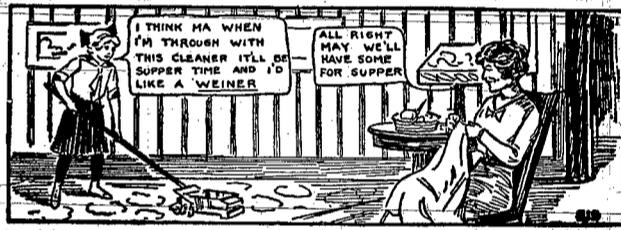
BUY

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE

The Standard By Which Others Are Judged

Beaman

Is Local Distributer



NO BRIBE.

It is not necessary to bribe your children to sweep or do other work when you let them know where you get your meats.

We have every kind of meat there is, and when your children, or yourself, want them, you can get them.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

F. R. DEAN, PROPRIETOR TELEPHONE 67

Car Load of MINNESOTA POTATOES

Just Received

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE CAR LOAD OF

EARLY OHIO BURLBANK

Potatoes. All first-class stock, free from scab and solid clear through. Parties who desire to stock potatoes for winter may be assured this stock is thoroughly reliable and fully guaranteed. Call at the store, see potatoes and secure prices.

SECURITY Calf Food

Is now in active demand. There are many young calves throughout the country and every owner who fails to investigate the merits of Security Calf Food is not taking advantage of his privileges

MY GUARANTEE

Accept a pail of Security Calf Food and if, after a 30 days trial, you are not thoroughly satisfied, return the unused portion and receive entire purchase price.

Ralph Rundell

Unusual Sale of Boys', Girls', Misses' Children's Infants' STOCKINGS

Table with stocking prices: 25c grade heavy triple knee stockings at 19c, 15c grade unusual value at 11c, 20c grade medium weight while they last at 12c, 25c Infants', all wool at 19c, A few Pair Men's 25c Silk Lisle Hose at 17c, Black and Tan regular 15c Cotton hose at 8c, PHOENIX GUARANTEED SILK HOSE for Women—special, Saturday only, 75c values at 55c.

Yellow Front... Baughan's Bootery Opposite Postoffice

...New Styles...

in Women's and Men's fine Dress Shoes, are arriving regularly, and it is a pleasure for us to show them.....

Walk-Over SHOES

For Men

New Snappy Models

\$3.50 to \$6.00

Walk-Over and Irving Drew SHOES

For Women

For Dress:

Patent, Turn Sole, Cloth Top, Spanish heel

....\$4.50....

HAVE YOUR SHOES FITTED BY US—WE KNOW HOW!

Baughan's Bootery

Opposite Post Office

The Yellow Front

Opposite Post Office



THANKSGIVING
Day, November 26th, will contain the fullest cause for gratitude if you let me tailor your holiday clothes. Assure yourself satisfaction by leaving your measure today. Prices reasonable.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

"STYLE ALL THE WHILE"

going out we gathered several pretty shells and pieces of sea weed.
For ten miles east of Sacramento we drove between grape vineyards. They load the grapes on cars the same as they load coal in the middle states and only receive \$8. per ton for the beautiful grapes you are paying 10 and 15 cents per pound for.

C. & N. W. Annual Report

The Northwestern railroad company has filed its annual report with the state railway commission. The report shows that the railroad company operates 1,102 miles of line in Nebraska. During the year ending July 1 the company expended \$1,342,317 for betterments in this state. Its passenger revenue in Nebraska was \$2,229,150 and its freight revenue \$4,703,249. The total revenue was \$7,012,068. The operating expenses amounted to \$4,662,487, which is 66.49 per cent of the total revenue. The tonnage carried in Nebraska was 877,518. Of that amount 30 per cent was grain, 22 per cent livestock and 31 per cent merchandise.

That portion of the report relating to the business of the entire system shows capital stock outstanding amounting to \$152,512,149. The system is bonded for \$220,400,500. The system paid \$10,899,561 in dividends. Its total operating revenue was \$83,677,051 and the operating expenses \$59,450,142, or 70.99 per cent of the operating revenue. The passenger revenue of the system was \$27,135,466 and the freight revenues, \$53,989,475. The net income was \$12,306,142.

The average daily wages paid to general officers and other employees on the system and in Nebraska appears in the report.

The following average daily wage is paid to employees on the system:

Salaries—Entire System	
	Average Daily
General officers.....	36 \$42.53
Other officers.....	87 13.68
Clerks.....	1,544 2.54
Station agents.....	1,146 2.58
Enginemen.....	1,531 5.19
Firemen.....	1,608 3.23
Conductors.....	1,030 4.89
Brakemen.....	3,584 3.18
Trackmen.....	10,010 1.73

Salaries—in Nebraska	
	Average Daily
General officers.....	2 \$27.48
Other officers.....	5 13.90
Clerks.....	36 3.41
Station agents.....	137 2.32
Enginemen.....	104 5.14
Firemen.....	109 3.19
Conductors.....	81 4.55
Brakemen.....	197 3.11
Trackmen.....	654 1.57

LURE OF THE LIZARD.

Many Ships Sight and Pass the Famous Headland Daily.

If the Lizard (Lizard Point, Cornwall, England) could see as one-half believes it can from that one piercing eye, Cyclops-like, in its forehead, what sights it could report—Phoenician and Roman galleys; the ships of Hawkins, Drake, Frobenius and Raleigh; the Mayflower after its final release from detention at Southampton, Dartmouth and Plymouth; the broken winged armada and the Titanic on that first voyage, so confidently and cheerfully begun, which, ending in the unforeseen ice, was also its last.

All the ships of the famous lines between American and English and European ports come within a mile or two of it, eastbound and westbound, those of the North German Lloyd, the Atlantic Transport, the White Star and the Red Star, the Canadian branch of the Cunard, the Holland-America, the Hamburg-American and the American, most of them making their passage so punctually that you know to an hour when to look for them.

Just beyond the light is Lloyd's signal station, and close to that a marginal station, subsidiary to the most powerful of all, that at Portland, to the west, where the swish, sparkle and crackle of the four high latticed towers can be heard at a distance of all but a mile.

Man's ingenuity and benevolence have turned the dreaded headland from a menace into a dispensary of safeguards. During fogs two horns, each with a mouth six feet in diameter, blow across the cloaked channel, and a submarine bell at the foot of the cliffs tolls its number within a range of sixteen miles to every listening vessel provided with a receiver. Both light and sound have vagaries in fog, however. If we can believe the masters of ships which have come to grief on and near the Lizard there are times when the 15,000,000-candlepower of the lighthouse is invisible, and the howling of these enormous trumpets inaudible.—William H. Rideing in Scribner's.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. C. E. Sellers,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Geese,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers.

How about your subscription.

BEING A DICTATOR.

A Case of Quick Thought and Speedy Action in Latin America.

Half a dozen men in the lobby of a New York hotel were discussing the frequency of revolutions and assassinations in Mexico and other Latin American countries. A short, dumpy little Englishman, who had a cold, gray eye, told this:

In a country which we will call Dumala there was a president whom we will call Harera. He had made it the custom, by official proclamation, for the guard of honor, which consisted of sons of prominent families of his country, to present arms whenever he emerged from the presidential palace. While the men and officers presented arms, the standard bearer raised the great flag and exclaimed:

"Viva Harera!"
People who wanted Harera put out of business bribed the standard bearer and six members of the guard of honor to assassinate him. The plan was that, when he came out of the palace the standard bearer was to hold up the flag, shout "Viva Dumala!" and throw the heavy banner over the president. While he was knocked down and blinded by the folds of the flag, the six traitors were to shoot at him.

At the appointed time Harera came out. The standard bearer, holding his flag aloft, shouted "Viva Dumala!" and hurled the banner over the president, the folds of it enveloping him and throwing him.

The traitors, seeing him helpless on the ground, fired at his head under the banner. That was where the plot went wrong.

As Harera went down under the weight of the falling flag, he had the presence of mind to tie his hat on his back and hold one of his arms straight up from him, thus supporting the flag and giving the impression that his fist was his head. The only wound he received was one bullet through his hand.

The traitors, having figured that six of them shooting at him would be sure to kill him, did not have extra cartridges. When he stood up and threw off the flag their companions arrested them.

"You must have your hand dressed," suggested one of the officers, seeing the blood flowing from the president's wound.
"I'll do that," said Harera, "as soon as these traitors have been executed." He had them lined up in front of the palace and gave the word that resulted in their death from a volley by their companions. After that he went into the palace and had his wound dressed, all of which indicates that the gentle art of being president in Latin America calls for quick thought and speedy action.—Popular Magazine.

Tennis as a Test.

Tennis is a sure revealer of character. Three sets with a man suffice to give one a working knowledge of his moral equipment; six, of his chief mental traits; and a dozen, of that most important and usually veiled part of him, his subconscious personality. Young people of opposite sexes are sometimes counseled to take a long railway journey together before deciding on a matrimonial merger. But I would respectfully advise them rather to play "singles" with each other before venturing upon a continuous game of doubles.—Robert H. Schaeffer in Atlantic.

Gooseberries as a Tonic.
A supposed authority strongly recommends gooseberries, cooked, of course, as a tonic better than the finer berries generally in the market. The gooseberry has an acid not to be found in other small berries, or perhaps it is a salt. Anyhow, they are good and health giving. There we go following a custom of England, where the gooseberry has been the main feature of parts, famed in song and story.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Eels as Food.
The eel's food value is great and in some countries it is staple. The English consume millions, but the Scotch would quite as soon eat snakes. So in the ancient times, while the Romans consumed large quantities, the Egyptians would not touch them. A great many of our people have this same aversion to the eel, though a great many others are fond of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Way.
"Mr. Interlocutor, can you tell me how one may make ice water without ice?"
"No, Mr. Bones, I cannot. Will you tell us how?"
"Peel an onion, and that will make your eyes water."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Brazil's Coffee.
A Portuguese, Joao Alberto Castello Branco, is said to have planted the first coffee tree in Rio de Janeiro in 1760, and from this small beginning has developed the industry which has made Brazil the greatest coffee producer of the world.

What Did He Mean?
Gibbs—So you send your wife abroad for three months every year. Its great to have money. Gibbs—Yes, money is certainly a great blessing.—Stamford Chaparral.

Safety First.
The reason we wouldn't like a man who never makes mistakes is because he would soon have our job.—Galveston News.

There's no slipping up hill again and no standing still when you've begun to slip down.—George Eliot.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

W. E. Watkins was at Creighton Tuesday on a short visit.

Wm. Goldsmith went to Plainview Tuesday to visit his son.

Master Pearl Mayfield went to visit relatives in the south part of the state Tuesday.

J. E. Hufford, was at Omaha Wednesday on business connected with the Radio-Round incubator building.

F. W. Fox of Randolph was named as Grand Guardian of the Odd Fellow grand lodge at Grand Island last week.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer went to Emerson Tuesday afternoon for a short visit and to witness a game of basket ball.

Good registered Hereford bulls from 8 to 20 months of age for sale. Write Geo. Huwaldt, Route 2, Randolph, Nebraska.—adv-45-3.

Geo. Libengood from Pennsylvania came last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Mary Meyers and with other relatives in this corner of Nebraska.

Claude Farrell was at Scribner last week, and while there hired to return next week and begin his duties as clerk in a general store at that place.

Everett Lindsay and wife went to Sioux City last week to visit the lady's mother at a hospital where she has been taking treatment for several weeks.

F. A. Shurtliff and wife from Belle Plaine, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Pleshk and son from State Center, Iowa, came last week to visit with the lady's sister, Miss Emma Frame.

H. F. Cunningham of Bloomfield was the republican nominee for treasurer of Knox county, but it is yet too soon after the battle to tell whether or not he fell outside the breastworks.

W. H. McNeal of Laurel was here Sunday, coming over for an automobile ride and to greet a few friends. E. A. Dietrich of the Advocate force accompanied him, and paid the Democrat a fraternal call.

G. R. Bryan, wife and daughter came from Chicago last week to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ott. Mr. Bryan returned Tuesday, but the mother and daughter remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace and son Edwin from Stanton came Thursday in their car and visited at the home of C. A. Chace and wife until Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Hicks and Bess Elmore of the normal returned with them.

E. Q. Sala and wife returned Tuesday from a visit with their sons near Cylome, South Dakota. They were away about three weeks and Mr. Sala had to come home in time to save the country. He reports that the sons had very good crops there this year.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Miss Mary Shannon was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Alter was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

J. H. Massie, wife and son autoed to Randolph Sunday for a short stay.

Guaranteed work shoes \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham spent Wednesday with friends at their former home in Sioux City.

Mrs. W. M. Wright left Wednesday morning for Lincoln for an extended visit with friends in that city.

Albert Anderson, two daughters and a son from Winside were here Tuesday, guests at the home of E. Henderson and wife.

P. G. Burris of Carroll was at South Omaha the first of the week and Wednesday he returned home with a car of feeders purchased while there.

Miss Winnie Meier is home from Iowa where she has been taking some special work as stenographer, and also been engaged in her work at Carroll in that state.

John Shannon went to the western part of the state Tuesday evening and will soon return with the remainder of the cattle he purchased there last summer.

L. Taylor from Omaha was here last week and the first of this week helping his father, S. Taylor on the foundation of Ray Reynold's new residence. He returned Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Carhart went to Mapleton last Friday to visit home folks a few days, returning Tuesday evening. Mr. Carhart went over Saturday and spent Sunday at his old home.

Miss Emma Harder went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and there met her mother who was returning from a visit of two or three weeks with relatives at Three Rivers, Michigan.

A box social will be held at district No. 29, Saturday evening, November 14. Short entertainment by school. Lecture and vocal solo by Prof. Lackey. Whistling solo by George Wilcox. Everybody welcome. Fred Gildersleeve, teacher.

Walter Savidge is building an iron shed 18x150 feet over his cars which stand on track in the west part of the city, and when it is completed the fitting of repairing, remodeling and working for the next season's work will be commenced on the cars.

C. M. Christensen informs us that he has again taken up the insurance work with headquarters at Wayne. At the solicitation of the Northwestern Mutual Life he has contracted as "special representative" of that company for Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. This is a decided promotion over the position he recently resigned from, and he is planning to make good in the new work. Because of unsettled financial conditions he has given up for the present the plan he was considering of establishing a farm loan business.

To California by Automobile

O. P. DePew and family went to California this fall by automobile, and have written of their trip to the Laurel Advocate, and we give a part of the letter, which was dated at San Francisco, October 19th:

After visiting relatives in Iowa a couple of weeks we started west, via Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, McCook and Imperial, Neb. Here we met Myra Meeker and brothers Chas. and Dave, sister and brothers of Mrs. B. J. Hoile.

Crossing the state here into Colorado, passing through Sterling, Ft. Morgan and Greeley. This is a pretty irrigated country, raising acres and acres of onions, and at one little station out of Greeley there were 20 wagon loads of cabbage being loaded on the train for shipment; also many loads of cabbage and tomatoes being hauled to the canning factory at Ft. Lupton, and most of these teamsters were Japs. Going on into Denver for two days, then driving 72 miles south to Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Here we visited Pike's peak, Williams' canon (Cave of the Winds), 7,000 feet above Manitou on through cliff dwellers region, through the Garden of the Gods, to South Cheyenne canon, visiting the Seven Falls, on through Ute Pass, seeing the wonderful Rainbow falls.

At Manitou we also visited the soda iron and sulphur springs. At Colorado Springs we met Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultheis of Wayne. Driving back to Denver north through Longmont, Ft. Collins to Cheyenne, Wyo., where we spent a couple of days with old Iowa school friends. From Cheyenne through Giant canon over the mountains to Sherman hill or Ames monument, an elevation of 8,247 feet. This is the only place the altitude has affected the car, on through Laramie to Medicine Bow. This little town of 150 has electric lights, which are turned on before sunset and turned off after the sun rises in the morning; has a three-story hotel, strictly modern, called the Virginian after the book by this name, as the author of this book lived at Medicine Bow at the time. On to Rawlins and Rock Springs, these are both coal mining towns. There are forty-two different nationalities at Rock Springs. For about two days through this country all we saw was sand, sage brush, prairie dogs and chip munks; also one wolf and a badger. On to Green River, Wyo., October 4, when we were tied up two days on account of snow. This was certainly a beautiful little town on the U. P. railroad. Going from here to Evanston, when we crossed the state line Utah across the Wasatch mountains, through Echo canon, for miles into Weavers canon, past the cement works at Morgan, Utah. In this wonderful canon is located the Utah state power and light building, which furnishes light and water for the state. The canal (water) on one side of the road, and Weaver creek on the other makes a lovely drive that I can not describe. On south into Salt Lake City for three days. One day we spent at the Utah state fair. We

also visited the Mormon tabernacle, but visitors are not allowed in the temple, as this is very sacred—the same as heaven to the Mormons. On west past the silver mines and smelters to Grantsville. Here we met a Ford car from Denver, a Buick and Chalmers six from Cincinnati, Ohio. We left here together. Out on the desert ninety miles from Grantsville we were caught in a cloudburst on account of washouts and the Fish Springs alkali flats. We slept in our cars all night and at daybreak our Cadillac and the Ford were the two cars that were able to leave, as the Chalmers and Buick were stuck for sure. We afterwards heard they were there two days. These alkali mud flats we came through are like a mixture of very soft cement. If you stop for a moment you settle down, there is positively no bottom, but when dry they are like cement pavement. We finally reached Fish Springs Ranch, fifteen miles, taking three hours to drive these fifteen miles. The springs here are warm (luke) and contain silver and gold fish. Here we paid 60 cents per gallon for gasoline. Our next stop was Ibapah (pronounced I-ra-poe) ranch for the night. Going on across the Utah-Nevada state line through the mountains through Shellbourne Pass, past old Ft. Shellbourne, down into Steptoe valley, through McGill, where the copper smelters are located, on to Ely for the night; on through Copper canon and copper mines past the notorious copper pit; on to White Pine summit, descending to Eureka; on sixty-seven miles to the summit of the Sierra mountains, 9,000 foot elevation to Austin; to Salt Springs ranch, where we had our first drink of salt water. Here the salt flats are seven miles across, the salt just oozing out of the ground. These flats are utterly impassible in wet weather and the state has built up a road, across here that has cost them \$60,000.—From Fallon to Reno—this is really the only town I have seen in Nevada. From Reno we had a lovely drive through the white pine and red cedar forests, seeing the great lumber camps at Verdi, crossing the Nevada state line to California into Truckee. We followed the Truckee river fifteen miles into the mountains to Lake Tahoe. This lake is 6,720 feet above sea level, is thirty-five miles long, fifteen miles wide, clear as a crystal. The inns and taverns here are all made from the California red wood. From here going through the mountains around the lake and Emerald bay. I can't describe our trip on the Placerville, Sacramento and Stockton. To believe you have to see, but for about one hundred miles we had the macedamized roads. San Francisco is a beautiful city. We entered Oakland, then crossed the San Francisco bay by boat. There were twenty-two other cars besides teams and people. The bay at this point being five miles. The fare for car being 75 cents and 5 cents for each person. Yesterday (Sunday afternoon) we visited Golden Gate park, visited Chinatown in the evening. Saturday we visited the exposition grounds, which will be beautiful when completed. Today we visited the ocean and Cliff house—it is a marvelous place. As the tide was

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Rooms for Rent—Inquire at Democrat or call 77.—adv.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in. Phone Red 116.—adv. 44.

Men—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free. Write, Moler Barber College, Omaha, Neb.—adv. 44-2nd.

FOR SALE—Good baled oat straw. L. B. Palmer, Phone 12-423.—adv. 44-2.

FOR SALE—Extra good Duroc male pigs, papers if wanted. Also agent for the Ideal Hog Waterer, guaranteed not to freeze.—Seth Herfel, 3 miles southwest of Allen.—adv. 44-4-pd.

FOR SALE—120 acres unimproved land, 6 miles south and 5 1/2 miles east of Wayne. Terms reasonable. Enquire of Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebraska.—adv. 45-1f.

FOR SALE—A good second hand base burner and a Riverside Oak stove for sale cheap. H. H. Hickman.—adv. 44-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm of 120 acres adjoining Wayne near state normal school, well improved, fenced and cross-fenced hog tight. Forty acres in alfalfa. Will give good terms if sold soon. Aug. Loberg, Carroll, Neb., owner.—adv. 42-1f.

FOR SALE—Easy running sewing machine in good repair, also two heating stoves, cheap if taken soon. Enquire of Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. 42-1f.

W. W. EVANS, Wakefield, Neb., breeder of Big Type Durocs. Herd headed by Blue Ribbon Meddler. Spring and fall boars for sale.—adv. 42-1f.

Great Opportunity for Landowner—50 quarters choice land near town in Dunn Co., N. D. offered by Farmers Western Land Co., Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. on half-crop basis; \$3 to \$4 per acre down. Schools and churches located. Surrounding lands improved. Investigate yet this fall! Free details. 41-8

Motorcycle at Bargain Price
I have in stock one new Harley-Davidson motorcycle which will be sold with or without side car attachment, at a bargain, if taken at once. Call and see the best car of the kind for the price, at the Wayne Novelty Works. Wm. Brochert.—adv. 40-1f.

Bulls and Boars for Sale
I have a number of first class Duroc boars of fall yearlings, March and April farrow, of the best of breeding. Also some right good Short Horn bulls of several ages. Ten miles west of Pender.—George Buskirk, Pender, Neb.—adv. 43-50.

Polled Durham For Sale
Have a few double Standard Polled Durham Bulls for sale. Am pricing them right for immediate sale. E. W. Spittgerber, route No. 3, Wayne Nebraska.—adv. 9-1f

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale
Four choice registered young bulls, J. M. Roberts, Wayne. Phone 432.—adv. 17-1f.

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.

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

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

Duroc-Jersey Boars For Sale
I have four good thoroughbred young Duroc-Jersey boars for sale at the dairy farm, at a bargain price. A. P. GOSSARD, Wayne, Neb.—adv. 40-1f.

Double the Value of Corn Fodder
With A Shredder
I have just purchased a new shredder and husker and can increase the value of your fodder and save you money, time and feed. I solicit a trial. Call me up and let's talk it over.—Phone Black 95.

E. HENDERSON, Wayne

CARL NOELLE Contractor and Builder
Estimates cheerfully furnished on all classes of work. Phone 1st. Wayne, Neb.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church
Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Did you attend church somewhere last Sunday? Wasn't you glad you went?

There are 168 hours in a week. To spend two or three of these hours, each week at church will be the best investment of your time.

Duty never conflicts with duty. Yes, duty often does conflict with personal comfort, personal convenience and personal inclinations. Our duty is to follow duty.

The sort of character a man has measures his value as a man. Character is not an accident; it grows according to laws. It grows from within. It feeds on truth. The vital truths of life come to man through Christ. The church of all institutions, upholds Christ and presents his truth.

"The Practice of Brotherhood", will be the subject of Sunday morning's sermon. Read Luke chapter 10, before you come to church.

Miss Belle McGee will lead the young people's meeting Sunday evening. The subject will be, "Getting out of the Ruts."

There will be a union meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The meeting is to be in charge of a national secretary of the students' Y. M. C. A. He is a strong leader among young men. We are glad to cooperate with the college Y. M. C. A. in their religious endeavors.

In order to create a wider interest and to have variety in our prayer meetings, some new features will be introduced for a while. On one prayer meeting evening, an extra book of the Bible will be studied; at another evening, some great doctrine will be considered; at another evening there will be a general meeting with some laymen in charge, while at the next meeting some department of the church will have charge. Next Wednesday we shall study the book of Genesis.

Notice elsewhere in the paper an important announcement from the ladies union.

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

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject of the lesson will be "Sowing and Reaping" Gal. 6:1-10. We wish to again remind you of the importance of the Sunday school. There is not a power more important in forming noble young men and women than spiritual power. In the Sunday school the child gets in contact with this power. Send your children to Sunday school each Sunday. Come yourself and encourage them.

Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Christian Liberty" Gal. 5:1. Liberty has been the cry of men for ages. The immortal words of Patrick Henry, still sound upon the air of this century. "There is no retreat but in it, submission and slavery—Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" The iron voice of "Liberty-Bell" still sounds in our ears. But though the voice of Henry cried for political freedom and the Bell of Liberty heralded its dawn, still the great power back of it all and compelling motives, was a deeper spirit of freedom, that of Christian freedom or freedom of the soul.

There will be no evening services as we meet in a union meeting at the M. E. Church. The Luther League will meet at 6:45 p. m. The subject for discussion will be "Rekindling the Light that Failed". Bring questions on the subject. Have you been attending the Luther League? If not, you do not know what you are missing. Please make it a point to be present next Sunday evening.

The catechetical class will begin its work next Saturday afternoon at half past two, in the pastor's study. All are requested to be present.

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

Methodist Church
(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor)

Sunday Services—
Class meeting..... 10:00 A. M.
Preaching service..... 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School..... 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League..... 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service..... 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—
Prayer-meeting..... 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—
Junior Choir..... 7:00 P. M.
Senior Choir..... 8:00 P. M.
Monthly meetings—
Official Board, Third Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday school board Second Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League business, First Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
The postponed "Tea and Talk"

of the Ladies' Aid society will be held next Thursday, November 12. The Womens' Home Missionary society meets Friday, November 6, with Mrs. Oliver Graves. The King's Herald and Little Light Bearers, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhaur, are planning to give an evenings entertainment in the near future. Parents whose children are not in these societies are earnestly urged to send their children to the regular meetings on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. This is a splendid way to begin the missionary training of the children.

The members and friends of the Methodist-Episcopal church, wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Corkey and daughter, and to the Presbyterian congregation in the untimely death of Dr. Corkey. We feel that what is their loss is also our loss, and the loss of the entire community. We thank God for so noble a life.

We greatly appreciated the presence of the visiting friends in the congregations last Sunday and extended cordial invitation to come again.

The Sunday School Rally was a decided success. The feature of leading the Christmas ship was novel and very touching. The giving was in the real Christmas spirit. Let us thank God that America has the Christ spirit in a time like this.

Did you hear the sermon on "The Character of God"? Of course you will hear the one next Sabbath morning on "The Kingdom of God".

In the evening the various churches of the city unite in a union service in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The state and national secretaries of Student Work are to be present. Doubtless the program will be of unusual interest and a large attendance is expected.

On Monday evening of this week about seventy of the young people of the Epworth League were present at the parsonage to attend a Hallowe'en social. It was one of the finest hallowe'en gatherings ever. The guests presented themselves at the front door, where a small ghost (little Robert Buell) met them and led the way to the rear of the house. Entering by the basement door they passed through dimly lighted basement rooms, then through the darkened kitchen and finally to the cloak rooms on the second floor. The house was fittingly decorated in true Hallowe'en fashion. The young people expressed their delight in the evenings entertainment.

German Lutheran Church
Rev. Moehring, Pastor

The Reformation Festival will be celebrated next Sunday. Services will commence at 10:30 a. m. Holy communion will be administered. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A Day Will Come

A day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce and the mind open to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to England, what the Diet is to Germany, what the Legislative Assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the united states of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.—Victor Hugo.

It will require about twenty-five pounds of honey to carry a colony of average size through the winter and assist them to begin early spring breeding.

If bees are to be wintered outdoors it is absolutely necessary that the hives be well protected from the wind and snow on the north side. The hives should be from four to six inches to the ground, to avoid possible dampness, and the opening in front should be arranged so the mice cannot enter the hive and eat the honey. The hives must have ventilation, however, that it is not advisable to cover the hives completely with hay or straw. If either of these are used care must be taken that they do not block the entrance to the hive. Ordinary corn fodder forms the ideal protection for the bees during the winter months, as it can be set up around the hives and tied securely in position with binding twine or smooth wire.

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

SIGNALS OF DEATH

They Give Assurance That Life is Really Extinct.

TESTS THAT WILL NOT FAIL.

Apart From Rigor Mortis, a Positive Sign of Death, the Artery-Opening and Fluorescein Tests Provide a Bar Against Premature Burial.

When the doctor pronounces the patient dead, is he sure? And, if not, what tests can remove all doubt? This question, though not often spoken, is probably present in the minds of friends and relations at every death-bed.

As death is the worst of all disasters and no mistake could be more awful than premature burial, it is not merely interesting, but important, for people to know what tests are conclusive and what are not.

When the breathing stops and no sound of heart beat or pulse can be detected there is little doubt of death. But the little doubt is in itself so dreadful that these common signs are not enough. If the body grows slowly but steadily cool the doubt is lessened, but by no means removed. Nor is it a sign of life if after dropping the temperature it suddenly rises again.

The placing of a mirror in front of the mouth and nostrils is a well known test. The theory is that even the faintest breath will dim the mirror. This test is not only worthless, but likely to cause false hopes. Gases generated in the body very frequently issue from the mouth and form a mist upon the mirror.

Steel needles are sometimes thrust into the muscles for a period of an hour and then examined. If the person is alive the oxygen of the blood should rust the needle, if dead should not. This test in actual practice is unreliable, and no faith can be placed in it.

Another cause of false hopes is the custom of placing a glass of water filled to the edge on the breast. The slightest movement of the lungs will cause a drop to spill. This, too, is valueless, because after death there are invariably certain movements of the muscles known as "cadaveric spasms," which are often energetic enough to spill the water.

Probably one of the most infallible tests is the opening of an artery. In life the arteries are full of blood under pressure. In death the arteries drain into the veins. This is a very fortunate fact, as it prevents the undertaker from making any mistake. The embalming fluid is injected by opening an artery. Should blood flow he knows that life still persists and is warned in time.

Cutting the skin to see if blood will flow from the veins proves nothing, as it often flows as late as three days after death.

The X ray, when it is available, provides an excellent proof of death. A photograph of a live being shows the heart with a blurred outline. This is caused by even the faintest movements of the organ. An X ray exposure of a dead person reveals the heart clear cut and sharp.

There are numberless so called tests of the eye, its shrinkage in size, the dimming and fogging of the transparent part and other signs. These signs are not sufficient proof, nor, is the test of flashing a bright light in the eye to see if the pupil contracts. Even atropine dropped on the eyeball brings no evidence. It has been proved that the drug will dilate the eye some time after death.

Many persons think electricity applied in the form of shocks is a test. It is of no avail, as the muscles usually respond to the current for three hours or more after death.

Proof beyond question is supplied when the stiffening known as "rigor mortis" sets in. Hysteria, catalepsy and other states often simulate that stiffness. Rigor mortis begins in one part of the body, usually the muscles of the throat, and gradually extends throughout the body, while the various living forms of muscle stiffness come on instantly and belong to all the muscles.

The so-called "diaphanous" test is unreliable. If you hold your hand close to a candle or other bright light the fingers show a certain rosy translucency, the bones appearing as dim shadows. After death the fingers usually become as opaque as if made of marble. But exceptions are frequent enough to make the test worthless.

A harmless but very powerful dye called fluorescein will settle all doubts very quickly. If a hypodermic syringe is used to inject a little of this dye under the skin it has no result on a dead person. But if this be done to one in whom there is the slightest trace of circulation there follows at once an unmistakable and startling result: The entire skin becomes a golden yellow and the whites of the eyes turn an emerald green. The effects pass away soon after the pulse and breathing are restored. This and the test of opening an artery are probably the only infallible death tests.—New York Press.

To Prevent Accidents.
"New, who can tell me three methods of preventing accidents?" asked the teacher, while the school board stroked his beard approvingly.
"Stop, look, and listen!" shouted the class bonehead, always there in an emergency.—Buffalo Express.

The resting time is with us at all times and places.

....At The....

GERMAN STORE

Any day between
November 6 and November 28
Sale starting at 9 o'clock November 6

You can secure a card which entitles the holder to a beautiful rug 2x5 feet in size, excellent value at \$2.50 for only 99c upon the simple condition that you purchase goods to the value of \$2.00 or over before the final date of this sale.

Call for cards, which are given free at the store, as it is only by this method that you can secure one of these valuable rugs for less than \$2.50.

Our Stock of General Merchandise is Complete

AND PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

hence it will well repay you to take advantage of the generous offer

....At The....

GERMAN STORE

November 6th to 28th

Good cooking made easy!

Good cooking depends as much on the range as on your skill. A cheap range or worn out stove makes cooking uncertain, and often spoils your best efforts.

Is that fair to you, or to your family, whose health and good humor are affected by what you serve?

The Majestic makes good cooking easy and sure. Made of charcoal iron and malleable iron, it stands rust and wear three times as long as ranges made of ordinary range metal. Put together with cold rivets that keep the joints absolutely tight always, (no putty used.) Lined with extra heavy pure asbestos that holds in the heat and reflects it onto oven. Scientifically designed to maintain uniform temperature with least use of fuel and to circulate heat evenly to all parts of oven. You never have to "burn the baking" in a Majestic.

The cost of a Majestic, in service, is less than that of any ordinary range. The fuel, repairs and work it saves and the years longer that it lasts, more than offset its little extra cost.

The health and happiness of your whole family is effected by the range you buy. Investigate thoroughly. Before you buy any range, come to our store and see the Majestic—we know you will want a Majestic when you see its advantages.

Great Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Range

(One quality—many styles and sizes, with or without legs)

Sold by

Carhart Hardware

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

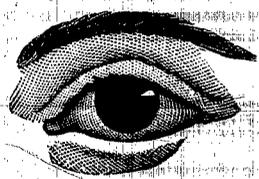
State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Sellers, deceased:

On reading the petition of Lydia M. Sellers praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her as administratrix. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of November, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 4th day of November, 1914. JAMES BRITTON, (Seal) 45-3 County Judge

Pay your subscription today.



Eye Strain

Causes headaches, dizziness, forgetfulness, itching, burning, red and watery eyes, floating spots.

Avoid these troubles by coming to me. I will examine and fit you with the proper glasses and guarantee satisfaction.

R. N. Donahey
Exclusive
Optical Store

APPLES

We have a car of apples on track which we are closing out at special prices.

Ben Davis

75c

Also have Winesaps and Missouri Pippins.

Special prices in 5 and 10 bushel lots. Car will not be here later than Saturday.

Baroch

Grand Leader Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. L. Way is at Omaha today on business.

Mrs. Carl Benson is visiting at Wakefield, today.

Mrs. Chas. Shulthies went to Omaha this morning.

For Minnesota potatoes and cabbage see Dr. Vail—adv.

What's the matter with Vail's Idaho apples? They're all right—adv.

L. M. Owen and wife went to Craig this morning to visit relatives a few days.

Mrs. Sonner and daughter went to Norfolk this morning to visit friends a few days.

Rev. B. P. Richardson will preach at the Stamm school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Herman Westerhaus has just completed a new barn on his farm southwest of Wayne. It is 26x38 in size.

Mrs. Soderman returned Wednesday evening from a visit with relatives in Michigan and other places in the west.

Several from Wayne went to Norfolk Monday evening to attend the minstrel show, and report a most excellent time.

Miss Irene Dulin went to Hoskins Wednesday evening to visit a few days with her sister who is teaching near that place.

Fred Blair was at Fremont Wednesday, visiting friends and congratulating Congressman Stephens over the result of election.

Those who have cattle to dehorn call on Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebr., 7 miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne.—adv. 45-1-pd.

Mrs. Plank of Wausa stopped here Wednesday to visit her friend, Mrs. Phoebe Elming, while returning home from a visit at Oakland.

Pay your election hat bets—and buy 'em of Blair & Mulloy.—adv.

J. E. Hostetler and family have moved here from Bloomfield and are now settled in a cottage on Main street just north of the stand pipe.

Wendel Baker from near Wakefield, is moving to Wayne today. He has been here for a week or more, and the family are now moving over.

J. W. Kinsey, who has just purchased a meat market business here is at Omaha this week packing his goods preparatory to moving his family to Wayne.

Lin Hanson from north of Wayne shipped in two cars of black calves to feed on his farm. It was a pretty bunch, all as near alike as peas out of the same pod.

I have on track a car of Minnesota potatoes and another car of potatoes and cabbage coming. See me at the track for potatoes, cabbage and Idaho apples. Dr. Vail.—adv.

Miss Rebecca Cunningham, who for a year past has been making her home here with David Cunningham, left this morning for her former home at Mifflin, Pennsylvania.

An extra train with a special derriek car has been working west of Wayne picking up old steel where a new and heavier rail had been laid recently, between here and Norfolk.

Several of our citizens are supposed to be wearing new hats since election. The editor of this paper might have had several—only for the fact that he has sworn off on election wages.

Mrs. Cora Carpenter went to her home in Indiana Wednesday, having been here since the death of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Rafferty two weeks ago. She planned to stop at Omaha to visit a sister.

J. A. McCoun of Emerson was here Wednesday, and accompanied his mother-in-law, Mrs. Conley, who has been visiting for some time at the O. S. Roberts home, to his home, where she will stay for some time.

Mrs. Wendel Baker and children came over from Wakefield Wednesday to visit Mr. Baker, who is ill at the home of his parents, Peter Baker and wife. He was reported to be feeling better yesterday.

Next Thursday evening the second number of the lecture course will be presented at the opera house. This is to be the story of a Russian nobleman, a reformer and a political exile, Count Alexander M. Lochwitzky, who spent four years in exile. Those who know claim that this will be one of the best entertainments of the course, and a most instructive one.

Mrs. S. Owen went to Sioux City the first of the week to visit home folks.

Vail's Idaho apples are good keepers—if you can keep from eating them.—adv.

Miss Freda Kramer has accepted the position of clerk in the Ahern store, lately vacated by Miss Van Gilder.

W. C. Donahey from Omaha, was here during the past week visiting at the home of his brother, R. N. Donahey.

H. H. Barge of Hoskins was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. He is cashier of the Farmers' State Bank at that place.

Saturday is the time to fix the children out in shoes and stockings at a special price. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Miss Helen McGraw returned to her home at Pierson, Iowa, Wednesday following a visit here with her sister, Miss Louise.

Roy Fisher shipped a car of his Hampshires down from Carroll Wednesday for his sale, which begins at noon Saturday at the pavilion.

Miss Brown of Springfield, who has been a guest at the home of F. H. Jones and wife, left Wednesday to spend the winter in Oklahoma.

Chan Norton arrived home this morning from a short trip to his farm near Madelia, Minnesota. He says they are harvesting a big corn crop there.

Miss Katherine Van Gilder, who has resigned her position at the Ahern store, left Wednesday evening to visit for a time with relatives at Brunswick.

I have a new 6 cylinder sheller and those wishing corn shelled call on Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebr., 7 miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne.—adv. 45-4-pd.

There will be a program at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 Sunday morning. Prof. J. T. House and W. R. Ellis will take part. There will be a few recitations by the children and special music.

J. E. Marsteller returned Saturday from Harrison, and expects to remain here for the winter. He reports that it was a good season for stock and that was what interested him most. He sold before returning.

Mrs. George McPherran and children of Emerson are visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, the ladies being sisters. They will shortly move to Clay, New York, having bought a place there.

Ralph Clark has added another time and labor-saving machine to his garage equipment, an arbor press of 50 ton capacity, to be used in putting machinery together, taking it apart, straightening bent parts, or any of the many things for which high pressure is needed in a first-class garage. We do not know whether or not any of the candidates used this during the political contest just closed, but some of them sure had some high push power in action during the closing hours of the campaign.

A. W. Cramer and wife from Monticello, Iowa, are here visiting at the home of R. R. Smith and wife, his brother-in-law. This is their first visit here and they are pleased with the country and its agricultural richness. They live in a place where dairying has for years been given careful attention and where the production of milk and butter is one of the chief agricultural occupations. It has made a wonderful farming country, some of which was not considered good land when the writer was a lad, and it has given to Monticello the distinction of having the largest bank deposits per capita of any place in the United States. That shows two things which the good cow will do for a community—fertilize the soil and swell the bank account—as well as pay for first-class improvements for a farm.

The Rockefeller foundation—organized for charity, has commenced the work of providing for the starving citizens of Belgium, and are sending ships laden with food to those in sore distress because of the greed of men for wealth and glory. We never have believed that it was right for any individual or combination of individuals less than the government in authority to have command of such vast amount of wealth, and the best we can now hope is that it will be wisely used to relieve the suffering caused by a greed kindred to that which has been used in accumulating these unearned millions. "Charity begins at home", we are told, but it appears that in this case it took greater calamity than it has been our misfortune to have, to be large enough for this great money gathering organization to see.

We Are Not Satisfied Unless YOU ARE

Your satisfaction with the things you buy here is always the measure of satisfaction we feel. We are more particular about our reputation for value giving than anything else—that's the reason we are careful to buy only such merchandise as will please the customer to whom we sell it

DON'T OVERLOOK THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES WE ARE OFFERING This Week

FORM REDUCING *Kabo Corsets*

If you need or like heavy corsets this will be your best opportunity to get one of the very best makes at a saving that will surely interest you. We can furnish nearly every size, from 22 to 36 in this model. \$3.00 value for **\$1.98**

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Several skirts, good styles faultlessly tailored of popular fabrics, will be placed on sale this week. These garments are offered at a reduction that you can hardly afford to overlook because we find ourselves somewhat overstocked. Let us show them to you. Values up to \$6 **\$3.80**

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Sweaters for girls, women, boys and men, in values as good as you will be able to find. Knit caps and hoods for children, misses and women.

BLANKETS, COMFORTERS

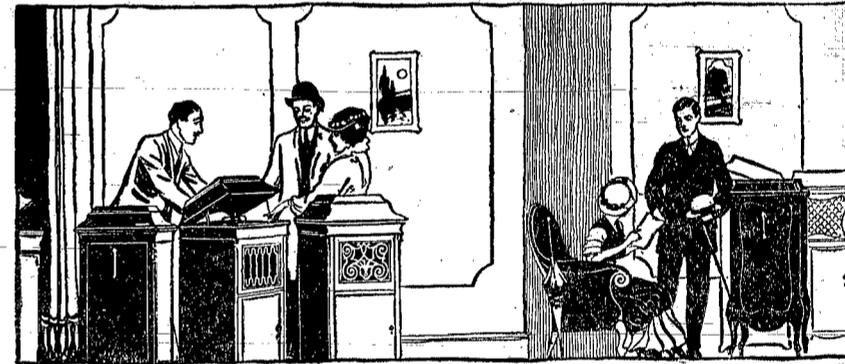
This stock is more complete than we have ever before shown. You can buy here, good cotton blankets from \$1.00 to \$3.50, wool blankets, \$4.50 to \$10.50 and good comforters from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

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The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

CHAPTER XI.

When Jones received the telegram that Florence was safe, the iron nerve of the man broke down. The suspense had been so keenly terrible that the sudden relief left him almost hysterically weak. Three weeks of waiting, waiting. Not even the scoundrel and his wife who had been the principal actors in the abduction had been found. From a great ship in midocean they had disappeared. Doubtless they had hidden among the immigrants, who, for little money, would have fooled all the officers on board. There was no doubt in Jones' mind that the pair had landed safely at Madrid.

As for Susan, she did have hysterics. She went about the room, wailing and laughing and wringing her hands. You would have thought by her actions that Florence had just died. The sight of her stirred the saturnine lips of the butler into a smile. But he did not remonstrate with her. In fact, he rather envied her freedom in emotion. Man cannot let go in that fashion; it is a sign of weakness; and he dared not let even Susan see any sign of weakness in him.

So the reporter had found her, and she was safe and sound and on her way to New York? Knowing by this time something of the reporter's courage, he was eager to learn how the event had come about. When he had not had a telephone message from Norton in 48 hours, he had decided that the Black Hundred had finally succeeded in getting hold of him. It had been something of a blow; for while he looked with disfavor upon the reporter's frank regard for his charge, he appreciated the fact that Norton was a staff to lean on, and had behind him all the power of the press, which included the privilege of going everywhere even if one could not always get back.

As he folded the telegram and put it into his pocket, he observed the man with the opera glasses over the way. He shrugged. Well, let him watch till his eyes dropped out of his head; he would see only that which was intended for his eyes. Still, it was irksome to feel that no matter when or where you moved, watching eyes observed and chronicled these movements.

Suddenly, not being devoid of a sense of dry humor, Jones stepped over to the telephone and called up her highness the Princess Porigoff.

"Who is it?"

He was forced to admit, however reluctantly, that the woman had a marvellously fine speaking voice.

"It is Jones, madam."

"Jones?"

"Mr. Hargreave's butler, madam."

"O! You have news of Florence?"

"Yes." It will be an embarrassing day for humanity when some one invents a photographic apparatus by which two persons at the two ends of the telephone may observe the facial expressions of each other.

"What is it? Tell me quickly."

"Florence has been found, and she is on her way back to New York. She was found by Mr. Norton, the reporter."

"I am so glad! Shall I come up at once and have you tell me the whole amazing story?"

"It would be useless, madam, for I know nothing except what I learned



Surrounded by Strange and Ominous Faces

from a telegram I have just received. But no doubt some time this evening you might risk a call."

"Ring up the butler," she returns.

"Did she say what train?"

"No, madam," he replies, smiling.

He hung up the receiver and stared at the telephone as if he would force his gaze in and through it to the woman at the other end. "Flesh and blood! Well, greed was stronger than that. Treacherous cat! Let her play

at her weave her nets, dig her pits. The day would come, and it was not far distant, when she would find that the mild-eyed mongooose was just as deadly as the cobra, and far more cunning.

The heads of the Black Hundred must be destroyed—those were the orders. What good to denounce them, to send them to a prison from which, with the aid of money and a tremendous secret political pull, they might readily find their way out? They must be exterminated, as one kills off the poisonous plague rats of the Orient. A woman? In the law of reprisal there was no sex.

Shortly after the telephone episode (which rather puzzled the princess) she received a wire from Braine, which announced the fact that Florence and five had escaped and were coming to New York on train No. 25, and advised her to meet the train en route. She had to fly about to do it.

When Captain Bannock released Braine, he had been in no enviable frame of mind. Tricked, fooled by the girl, whose mind was as unclouded as his own! She had succeeded in bringing



Fell Into an Ambush.

a coal stoker, and had taken him unaware. The man had donned the disguise he had laid out for shore approach, and the blockhead Bannock had never suspected. He had not recognized Norton at all. It was only when Bannock explained the history of the shanghaied stoker that he realized his real danger. Norton! He must be pushed off the board. After this episode he could no longer keep up the pretense of being friendly. Norton, by a rare stroke of luck, had forced him out into the open. So be it. Self-preservation is in no wise looked upon as criminal. The law may have its ideas about it, but the individual recognizes no law but its own. It was Braine whom he loved and admired, or Norton whom he hated as a dog with rabies hates water. With Norton free, he would never again dare return to New York openly. This meddling reporter aimed at his ease and elegance.

He left the freighter as soon as a boat could carry him ashore. The fugitives would make directly for the railroad, and thither he went at top speed, to arrive ten minutes too late.

"Free!" said Florence, as the train began to increase its speed.

Norton reached over and patted her hand. Then he sat back with a sudden shock of dismay. He dived a hand into a pocket, into another and another. The price of the telegram he had sent to Jones was all he had had in the world; and he had borrowed that from a friendly stoker. In the excitement he had forgotten all about such a contingency as the absolute need of money.

"Florence, I'm afraid we're going to have trouble with the conductor when he comes."

"Why?"

He pulled out his pockets suggestively. "Not a postage stamp. They'll put us off at the next station. And," with a glance in the little mirror between the two windows, "I shouldn't blame them a bit." He was unshaven, he was wearing the salt substituted for his own; and Florence, sartorially, was not much better off.

She smiled, blushed, stood up, and turned her back to him. Then she sat down again. In her hand she held a small dilapidated roll of banknotes.

"I had them with me when they

abducted me," she said. "Besides, this ring is worth something."

"Thank the Lord!" he exclaimed, relievedly.

So there was nothing more to do but be happy, and happy they were. They were quite oblivious to the peculiar interest they aroused among the other passengers. This unshaven young man in his ragged coat and soiled jersey; this beautiful young girl in a wrinkled homespun, her glorious blonde hair awry; and they gazed at each other during those lulls in conversation near the Pullman conductor.

That something very unusual had happened to these two.

The Pullman conductor was not especially polite; but money was money, and the stockholders, waiting for their dividends, made it impossible for him to reject it. The regular conductor paid them no more attention than to grumble over changing a \$20 bill.

So, while these two were hurrying on to New York, the plotters were hurrying east to meet them. The two trains met and stopped at the same station about eighty miles from New York. The princess, accompanied by Vroon, who kept well in the background, entered the car, occupied by the two castaways.

In the mirror at the rear of the car Norton happened to cast an idle glance, and he saw the princess. Vroon, however, escaped his eye.

"Be careful, Florence," he said. "The princess is in the car. The game begins again. Pretend that you suspect nothing. Pretty quick work on their part. And that's all the more reason why we should play the comedy well. Here she comes. She will recognize you, throw her arms around you, and show all manner of effusiveness. Just keep your head and play the game."



Fell Into an Ambush.

"She lied about you to me."

"No matter."

"O!" cried the princess. She seized Florence in a wild embrace. She was an inimitable actress, and Norton could not help admiring her. "Your butler telephoned me! I ran to the first train out. And here you are, back safe and sound! It is wonderful. Tell me all about it. What an adventure! And, good heavens, Mr. Norton, where did you get those clothes? Did you find her and rescue her? What a newspaper story you'll be able to make out of it all! Now, tell me just what happened." She sat down on the arm of Florence's chair. The girl had steeled her nerves against the touch of her. And yet she was beautiful! How could any one so beautiful be wicked?

"Well, it began like this," said Florence; and she described her adventures, omitting, to be sure, Braine's part in it.

She had reached that part where they had been rescued by Captain Bannock when a thundering, grinding crash struck the words from her lips. The three of them were flung violently to one side of the car amid splintering wood, tinkling glass, and the shriek of steel against steel. A low wail of horror rose and died away as the car careened over on its side. The three were rendered unconscious and were huddled together on the floor, under the uprooted chairs.

Vroon had escaped with only a slight cut on the hand from flying glass. He climbed over the chairs and passengers with a single object in view. He saw that all three he was interested in were insensible. He quickly examined them and saw that they had not received serious injuries. He had but little time. The princess and Norton would have to take their chance with the other passengers. Resolutely he stooped and lifted Florence in his arms and crawled out of the car with her. It was a difficult task, but he managed it. Outside, in the confusion, no one paid any attention to him. So he threw the unconscious girl over his shoulder and staggered on toward the road.

It was fortunate that the accident had occurred where it did. Five miles beyond was the station marked for the arrest of Norton as an abductor and

the taking in charge of Florence as a rebellious girl who had run away from her parents. If he could reach the Swedes' hut, where his confederates were in waiting, the game was his.

After struggling along for half an hour a carriage was spied by Vroon, and he hailed it when it reached his side.

"What's the trouble, mister?" asked the farmer.

"A wreck on the railroad. My daughter is badly hurt. I must take her to the nearest village. How far is it?"

"I'll give you twenty dollars for the use of that rig of yours."

"Can't do it, mister."

"But it's a case of humanity, sir!" indignantly. "You are refusing to aid the unfortunate."

The farmer thought it over for a moment. "All right. You can have the buggy for twenty dollars. When you get to the village take the nag to Doc Sanders' livery. He'll know what to do."

"Thank you. Help me in with her." Vroon drove away without the least intention of going toward the village. As a result, when Florence came to her senses she found herself surrounded by strange and ominous faces. At first she thought that they had taken her from the wreck out of kindness; but when she saw the cold, impassive face of the man Vroon she closed her eyes and lay back in the chair. Well, ill and weak as she was, they should find that she was not without a certain strength.

In the meantime Norton revived and looked about in vain for Florence. He searched among the crowd of terrified passengers, the hurt and the unharmed, but she was not to be found. He ran back to the princess and helped her out of the broken car.

"Where is Florence?" she asked dazedly.

"God knows! Here, come over and sit down by the fence till I see if there is a field telegraph."

They had already erected one, and his message went off with a batch of others. This time he was determined not to trust to chance. The shock may have brought back Florence's recent mental disorder, and she may have wandered off without knowing what she was doing. On the other hand, she may have been carried off. And against such a contingency he must be fortified. Money! The curse of God was upon it; it was the trail of the serpent, spreading poison in its wake.

By and by the princess was able to walk; and, supporting her, he led her to the road, along which they walked slowly for at least an hour. They might very well have waited for the relief train. But he could not stand the thought of inactivity. The princess had her choice of staying behind or going with him. He hated the woman, but he could not refuse her aid. She had a cut on the side of her head, and she limped besides.

They stopped at the first farmhouse, explained what had happened, and the mistress urged them to enter. She, she had seen no one, and certainly not a young woman. She must have wandered off in another direction. She ran into the kitchen for a basin and towel and proceeded to patch the princess' hurts.

She was extremely uneasy. That she should be under obligation to Norton galled her. There was a spark of conscience left in her soul. She had tried to destroy him, and he had been kind to her. Was he a fool or was he deep, playing a game as shrewd as her own? She could not tell. Where was Vroon? Had he carried Florence off?

An hour later a man came in.

"Hullo! More folks from the wreck?"

"Where's the horse and buggy, Jake?" his wife asked.

"Rented it to a man whose daughter was hurt. He went to the village."

"Will you describe the daughter?" asked Norton.

The princess twisted her fingers.

The farmer rudely described Florence.

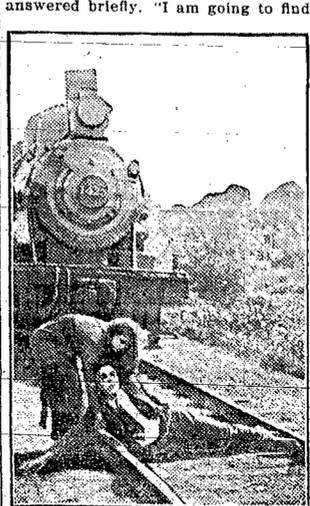
"Have you another horse and a saddle?"

"What's your hurry?"

"I'll tell you later. What I want now is the horse."

"What is to become of me?" asked the princess.

"You will be in good hands," he answered briefly. "I am going to find



They Tied Him to the Track.

out what has become of Florence. Is there a deserted farm-house hereabouts?" he asked of the farmer.

"Not that I recollect."

"Why yes, there is, Jake. There's

that old hut about two miles up the fork," volunteered the wife. "Where the Swede died last winter."

"By the way, I'm going into the village and see if that man brought in the rig."

"But get my horse first. My name is James Norton, and I am on the Star in New York. Which way do I go?"

"First turn to the left. Come on; I'll get the horse for you."

"Once the horse was saddled, Norton set off at a run. He was unarmed, he forgot all about this fact. His one

well have knocked him on the head then and there and have done with him. But the time used in conveying him to the railroad might prove his salvation. Nearly four hours had passed since the sending of the telegram to Jones.

They bound Florence and left her seated in the chair. As soon as they were gone she rolled to the floor. She was able to right herself to her knees, and, after a torturous five minutes, reached the fireplace. She burnt her hands and wrists, but the blaze was



"Be Silent, You Scum."

thought was to find the woman he loved. He was not afraid of meeting a dozen men, not while his present fury lasted.

And he fell into an ambush within a hundred yards of his goal. They dragged him off the horse and buffeted and mishandled him into the hut.

"Both of them!" said Vroon, rubbing his hands.

"I know you, you Russian rat!" cried Norton. "And if I ever get out of this I'll kill you out of hand! Damn you!"

"O, yes; talk, talk; but it never hurts any one," jeered Vroon. "You'll never have the chance to kill me out of hand, as you say. Besides, do you know my face?"

"I do. The mask doesn't matter. You're the man who had me shanghaied. The voice is enough."

"Very good. That's what I wished to know. That's your death warrant. We'll do it like they used to do it at the old Academy; tie you to the railroad track. We shall not hurt you at all. If some engine runs over you heaven is witness we did not guide the engine. Remember the story of the boy and the cat?" with sinister amiability. "The boy said he wasn't pulling the cat's tail, he was only holding it; the cat did the pulling. Bring him along men. Time is precious, and we have a good deal to do before night settles down. Come on with him. The track is only a short distance."

"Jim, Jim!" cried Florence in anguish.

"Never you mind, girl; they're only bluffing. They won't dare."

"And see?" said Vroon. "Wait and see." He turned upon Florence. "He is your lover. Do you wish him to die?"

"No, no!"

"We promise to give him his freedom twelve hours from now on condition that you tell where that money is."

"Florence!" warned Norton.

"Vroon struck him on the mouth. "Be silent, you scum!"

"It is in the chest Jones, the butler, threw into the sound," she said bravely. And so it might be, for all she knew.

Vroon laughed. "We know about where that is."

"Florence, say nothing on my account. They are not the kind of men who keep their word."

"Eh?" snarled Vroon. "We'll see about that." He glanced at his watch. "In half an hour the freight comes along. It may become stalled at the wreck. But it will serve."

Norton knew very well that if he said must they would not hesitate to execute a melodramatic plan of this character. It was the way of the Slav; they had to make crime abnormal in order to enjoy it. They could very

well have knocked him on the head then and there and have done with him. But the time used in conveying him to the railroad might prove his salvation. Nearly four hours had passed since the sending of the telegram to Jones.

They bound Florence and left her seated in the chair. As soon as they were gone she rolled to the floor. She was able to right herself to her knees, and, after a torturous five minutes, reached the fireplace. She burnt her hands and wrists, but the blaze was



"Be Silent, You Scum."

the only knife obtainable. She was free.

Jones arrived with half a dozen policemen. Vroon alone escaped.

The butler caught Florence in his arms and nearly crushed the breath out of her. And she was so glad to see him that she kissed him half a dozen times. What if he was her father's butler? He was brave and loyal and kind.

"They tied him to the track," she cried. "Look at my wrists!" The butler did so, and kissed them tenderly. "And I saved him."

Jones stretched out a hand over Florence's shoulder. "When the time comes," he said; "when the right time comes and my master's enemies are confounded. But always the rooks, never the hawks, do we catch. God bless you Norton! I don't know what I should have done without you."

"When a chap's in love," began Norton, embarrassedly.

"I know, I know," interrupted Jones. "The second relief train is waiting. Let us hurry back. I shan't feel secure till we are once more in the house."

So, arm in arm, the three of them went down the tracks to the hand car which had brought the police.

—And now for the iron bound chest at the bottom of the sea.

(Continued next week)

The Million Dollar Mystery

May Be Seen at the

'Crystal'

Next Monday Evening

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State Fire Day

It has been wisely provided by statute "that for the purpose of creating a public sentiment and in order that the people of this state shall have called to their attention the great damage caused, both to life and property, by fire, there is set apart and established the first Friday in November which shall be designated and known as State Fire Day. This day shall be observed by the public, private and parochial schools of the state with exercises appropriate to the subject and the day.

In order that this provision of our statute be given full force and effect, and that one of the greatest economic wastes in our state be reduced to the minimum, it is necessary that united action be taken on the part of the citizens of the state, to prevent the accumulation of waste material that subjects personal property to danger of destruction by fire.

NOW THEREFORE, I, John H. Morehead, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby designate and proclaim November 6th, 1914, as "State Fire Day", and I especially request that owners of property give personal attention to the removal of all rubbish and debris from their premises; that they set their heating apparatus in safe and proper conditions for winter use; that all chimneys and flues be carefully examined, and that the carelessness in permitting the burning of combustible refuse near adjoining buildings be discontinued; and that suitable exercises be conducted in the schools of the state, in order to impress upon the minds of the children, the great destruction of life and property resulting from fire.

JOHN H. MOREHEAD,
Governor.

Why the Youth's Companion Should be in Every Family

"If I could take only one paper," said the late Mr. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, "it would be the Youth's Companion—a little everything in a nut shell, and unbiased." The Companion is a family paper in the completest sense. It provides reading that, without failing to interest the young, still interests the mature. It unites the young and old through their common enjoyment of delightful fiction, agreeable miscellany and the clear exposition of public questions.

So carefully is it edited, so varied are its contents, that it would easily supply a family with entertaining fiction, up-to-date information and wholesome fun, if no other periodical entered the house. If you are not familiar with the Companion as it is today, let us send you sample copies and the Forecast for 1915.

New subscribers who send \$2 for the 52 issues of 1915 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1914, besides a copy of the Companion Home Calendar for 1915. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

Trade Conditions

Bradstreet's report of conditions for the week past are not very bad considering a world war that is on, with a political campaign just closing. Here are the summaries: "Improvement. Sentiment rather than demand most affected yet. Financial lines note most cheerfulness. Exchange breaks to lowest price of war. Cotton embargo partially removed. War demands on vast scale. Cool weather helps retail trade. Collections slow. Grain shipments large. Farmers sell carefully. Industries slack. Iron, steel and lumber and naval stores greatly depressed. Winter wheat areas large. Condition excellent."

From the foregoing there is prospect of improvement. This month the new currency law is to go into full force, and that will doubtless tend to simplify matters to a great extent.

Nebraska and Belgium

Nebraska has 77,074 square miles of land exclusive of lakes and streams, according to reports summarized by the state board of agriculture. There are approximately 49,203,000 acres of land in the state. However, these figures convey little if any conception of the size of Nebraska.

Belgium has an area of 11,373 square miles. The population, according to the last census, is 7,317,361. Twelve Nebraska counties exceed the area of Belgium by 130 square miles and have a population of 179,047. These counties according to some agriculture experts, are richer in resources than most of Belgium and, under the intensive methods applied there, would be capable of supporting as many people as does Belgium.

Have you paid your subscription?

Orders Coming In

That the prosperity which has been forecast for America as a result of the war is now materializing is proved by orders being received by American factories from abroad.

Detroit automobile manufacturers are receiving orders for trucks running in value into the millions, rumored to be from Russia.

The Pittsburg Steel Company has received an order, said to be from the French government, for 500,000 reels of barbed wire—125,000 miles of wire!

Great Britain has closed a contract with St. Louis firms for 165,000 saddle trees.

Mound City, Mo., manufacturers are figuring on a big contract for shoes for the French army.

Germany has been furnishing England with great quantities of electrical supplies and electric time clocks. Duplicates are here and American manufacturers have been asked to figure on their production.

One of the well known houses of Paris has closed its factories and will soon announce New York as its headquarters.

Obviously business in the United States is picking up and equally obviously it will continue to improve. And of all sections in the United States, the territory tributary to Norfolk, by virtue of its abundant crop, is most fortunate as regards commercial conditions.—EX.

Students of The Labor Question

Do you know THE PUBLIC? If you don't this special Get-Acquainted offer is addressed to you: The Public will be sent you weekly for six weeks for 10c. Two premium booklets go with these introductory subscriptions: "Taxation Blunders and Their Remedy", by Lewis Jerome Johnson (of Harvard), and "The Single Tax", by Henry George. All for 10c.

This offer is a prize for the prompt. The Public is recommended to thinkers by many men of national reputation—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Secretary W. J. Bryan, Lincoln Steffens, etc. Send only ten cents for six weeks' subscription and the two booklets. The Public, Ellsworth Bldg, Chicago.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Wesley O. Miner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrators of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 17th day of November, 1914, and on the 17th day of May, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Administrators to settle said estate, from the 17th day of November, 1914. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 17th day of November, 1914.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 19th day of October, 1914. JAMES BRITTON, (seal) 43-4 County Judge.

and Dr. I. T. Jones. They received the hearty congratulations from the many friends of the grove who grew to manhood here, and enjoying a week of pleasure with his many friends. On Saturday they were joined here by W. Nangle and wife of Sioux City, making for the week end a happy reunion.

Home Grown Cotton

Mr. E. L. Griffith has been harvesting his cotton crop. He had dozen or more plants in his garden this year, and today was exhibiting a well developed ball which had plucked from one of the plants. He gave the plants no extra care or protection, and has on a new

Librarians Report

Number of books loaned during the month of October: Adults 556. Children 454. Total 1010. General average 44.

New readers cards, 19. Magazines, 58. German books, 6.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Farm and Garden

CARE OF FARM MANURE.

Fertility of Soil Best Maintained by Live Stock.

[Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.]

As cattle may be fed more as a means for increasing fertility of the soil than as a direct source of profit, the manure must be properly cared for. Paved floors should be provided for the buildings or for that part of the yard which the cattle frequent most, and sufficient bedding should be used to absorb the urine. Two-thirds of the nitrogen and about three-fifths of the potash are passed off in the urine.

On a three months' feed from two to two and a half tons of manure, including the bedding, will be produced by a 1,000 pound steer. That the greatest value may be obtained from this manure it should either be hauled to the field as soon as produced or be allowed to accumulate in the sheds, where the cattle will keep it tramped, sufficient bedding being used to absorb the liquid portion and to keep the animals clean and dry. As soon as possible after the cattle are sold the manure should be hauled to the field.

Even with the best of care there will be some loss. When feeders bought concentrates, as they formerly did, this loss was more than offset by the fertilizing value of the purchased grain.



A PRACTICAL MANURE PIT.

and the farms were rapidly built up to a high state of fertility. As the purchasing of large quantities of extra grain is now impracticable, this loss will have to be made up in some other way. The nitrogen can be supplied by growing legumes or by using lusseed oil cake or cottonseed cake as a supplementary feed, and it will only be necessary to provide for the equivalent amount of phosphorus that is taken away, which is comparatively inexpensive except on soils deficient in potash, in which case the latter element also will have to be supplied.

The value of the manure depends on its care, the feeds used, the cost of getting it on the land and the elements that the soil needs. If the manure is dropped in open yards and exposed to the weather much plant food is lost. If, on the other hand, it is voided on paved floors in sheds the losses will not be so great. On badly run down soils manure can be valued at the market price of the elements that it contains, and in some cases it is worth even more than the commercial value of the fertilizing elements because of its effect on the mechanical condition of the soil. On soils naturally rich in humus and plant food and where clover is grown the value of the manure will be much less. The ordinary farm price of \$1 to \$1.50 per ton seems about right if the haul is not too great.

While it is possible to maintain the fertility of the soil without any live stock on the farm, it is doubtful whether such systems are advisable under present conditions for the corn belt farms—this partly because they require careful farming on an intensive scale, and also for the reason that without live stock the country would not be in a position to utilize the corn crop. Types of successful farming in the corn belt should for some time to come include sufficient live stock to help maintain fertility, to utilize the waste products on the farm and to consume part of the immense quantities of corn produced.

The system to be followed will depend somewhat upon the climate, the conditions of the farm and the preferences of the farmer. In their efforts to adjust themselves to present conditions progressive feeders have worked out a number of systems which will probably prove successful.

As most of the tillable land is capable of producing large yields of corn, the usual rotation will be corn one or two years, small grain and clover. On such a farm cattle should be fed, and if all the land is in rotation they can be fed in dry lots. Calves or young steers make a larger gain per pound of feed than mature steers, but hogs following them do not fatten as rapidly. Then, too, calves or yearlings must be higher in quality and better bred than mature steers to sell well.

All the Same.....

Every man, woman or child who comes to this bank is treated courteously and his or her business is attended to, to the best of our ability. We want your business because we know we can serve you well and to our mutual advantage. If you transact your business here you are assured of the friendly interest of our bank and its officers. Our customers have our first consideration.

State Bank of Wayne

KENNY C. J. President

SEE Hanssen Bros. FOR

Choice Farms in Wayne and Adjoining Counties, Western Nebraska, Colorado and Minnesota.

AGENCY OF

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, established 1842, which will stand for investigation for old line insurance. The Old Line Accident Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Nebr., which pays for total and partial disability on all accidents and sickness. Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Farm Department, for anything insurable—Buildings, Furniture, Horses, Cattle, Grain and Automobiles. Will adjust all claims satisfactory.

Hanssen Bros.

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Why Pay High Rent?

We have three farms at \$100 per acre
Several at \$110 per acre
and others ranging in price all the way up to \$250 per acre
ALL IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mears & Johnson

—CALL ON—
Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—
Harness, Saddles and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line
We also carry a large stock of Fur and Plush Robes and Horse Blankets
Prices Reasonable

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

CARL NOELLE Contractor and Builder

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on All Classes of Work
Phone 191 Wayne, Nebr

City Dray Line

Under New Management of John Ludwickson
Solicits the patronage of the old patrons of the business under the new management as well as all others, promising good service and prompt delivery of all orders trusted to me.
Office Phone 45
Residence Phone 244
John Ludwickson
City Dray Line

FOR SALE—Good baled out straw. L. B. Palmer, Phone 12-423. —adv. 44-2.



Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes
This man caused the last general European war. His personal memoirs, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, are full of the most absorbing incidents, especially in view of the present great European struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambitions bathed the Continent in a sea of blood. France alone, under his leadership, fought Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Great Britain—and won.
Get these Memoirs Free

By special arrangement with the publishers of COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited number of these three-volume sets of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited—to get advantage of it you must act promptly.
Sherlock Holmes Stories Exclusively in Collier's
All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in 1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's. The "Last-minute" pictures of the European War will appear every week in the photographic section of Collier's.
The finest fiction written will appear each week in short story and serial form.
Mark Sullivan's timely Editorials and wisely chosen Comments on Congress will continue to be an exclusive feature.
Special Offer to our Readers
Your own home paper and COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, together with the three volumes of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the price of Collier's alone, plus 50c to cover the cost of packing and shipping the Memoirs.
Send your order to this office now. If you are already a subscriber, your subscription will be extended for one year from its present date of expiration.
COLLIER'S \$2.50 (Special combination price, including the Memoirs) Three-volume set \$3.00
Democrat - \$1.50

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Dr. Hess' Res. Phone 123

Office Phone No. 6 Wayne, Nebr.

C. T. Ingham, M. D.

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DAY OR NIGHT.....

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Dr. M. L. Cleveland

Osteopathic Physician

2nd floor Wayne Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Office Hours 8:00 to 11:30 a. m.
12:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Hours by appointment

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Chiropractor

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DR. A. G. ADAMS,

= DENTIST =

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L. A. Kiplinger

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Attorney for Wayne County

Over Central Market. Wayne, Neb.

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Berry

BERRY & BERRY

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H. C. Henney, Pres. H. B. Jones, Cash.

A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.

P. H. Meyer, Asst. Cashier.

We do all kinds of good banking

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CARPENTER, BUILDER

Estimates furnished. Phone Black 180

Wayne, Nebraska.

C. CLASEN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CARPENTER, BUILDER

Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds.

Estimates cheerfully submitted.

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Big Value

Is not so much in its great efficiency as

a remedy for colds, coughs, chickenpox

and other diseases of poultry, but

in its greatest bowel regulator in

the world for either poultry or stock

(including pet stock), constipation,

especially, bowel troubles due

to worms, spoiled or improper food.

With most, fowls or animals, feed-

ing means health. Continued

irregularity means some sickness, difficult

to cure if not fatal. Thousands give Germozone

regularly twice a week to chickens, young and old,

at the same time having it ever handy as a ready

remedy for other diseases. Sold by dealers or post-

paid. One size only, 50 cents.

For sale by H. J. FELBER

State Fire Day

It has been wisely provided by statute that for the purpose of creating a public sentiment and in order that the people of this state shall have called to their attention the great damage caused, both to life and property, by fire, there is set apart and established the first Friday in November which shall be designated and known as State Fire Day. This day shall be observed by the public, private and parochial schools of the state with exercises appropriate to the subject and the day.

In order that this provision of our statute be given full force and effect, and that one of the greatest economic wastes in our state be reduced to the minimum, it is necessary that united action be taken on the part of the citizens of the state, to prevent the accumulation of waste material that subjects personal property to danger of destruction by fire.

NOW THEREFORE, I, John H. Morehead, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby designate and proclaim November 6th, 1914, as "State Fire Day", and I especially request that owners of property give personal attention to the removal of all rubbish and debris from their premises; that they set their heating apparatus in safe and proper conditions for winter use; that all chimneys and flues be carefully examined; and that the carelessness in permitting the burning of combustible refuse near adjoining buildings be discontinued; and that suitable exercises be conducted in the schools of the state, in order to impress upon the minds of the children, the great destruction of life and property resulting from fire.

Why the Youth's Companion Should be in Every Family

"If I could take only one paper," said the late Mr. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, "it would be the Youth's Companion—a little everything in a nut shell, and unbiased." The Companion is a family paper in the completest sense. It provides reading that, without failing to interest the young, still interests the mature. It unites the young and old through their common enjoyment of delightful fiction, agreeable miscellany and the clear exposition of public questions.

So carefully is it edited, so varied are its contents, that it would easily supply a family with entertaining fiction, up-to-date information and wholesome fun, if no other periodical entered the house.

If you are not familiar with the Companion as it is today, let us send you sample copies and the Forecast for 1915.

New subscribers who send \$2 for the 52 issues of 1915 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1914, besides a copy of the Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

Trade Conditions

Bradstreet's report of conditions for the week past are not very bad considering a world war that is on, with a political campaign just closing. Here are the summaries: "Improvement. Sentiment rather than demand most affected yet. Financial lines note most cheerfulness. Exchange breaks to lowest price of war. Cotton embargo partially removed. War demands on vast scale. Cool weather helps retail trade. Collections slow. Grain shipments large. Farmers sell carefully. Industries slack. Iron, steel and lumber and naval stores greatly depressed. Winter wheat areas large. Condition excellent.

From the foregoing there is prospect of improvement. This month the new currency law is to go into full force, and that will doubtless tend to simplify matters to a great extent.

Nebraska and Belgium

Nebraska has 77,074 square miles of land exclusive of lakes and streams, according to reports summarized by the state board of agriculture. There are approximately 49,203,000 acres of land in the state. However, these figures convey little if any conception of the size of Nebraska.

Belgium has an area of 11,373 square miles. The population, according to the last census, is 7,317,361. Twelve Nebraska counties exceed the area of Belgium by 130 square miles and have a population of 179,047. These counties, according to some agriculture experts, are richer in resources than most of Belgium and, under the intensive methods applied there, would be capable of supporting as many people as does Belgium.

Have you paid your subscription?

Orders Coming In

That the prosperity which has been forecast for America as a result of the war is now materializing is proved by orders being received by American factories from abroad.

Detroit automobile manufacturers are receiving orders for trucks running in value into the millions, rumored to be from Russia.

The Pittsburg Steel Company has received an order, said to be from the French government, for 500,000 reels of barbed wire—125,000 miles of wire.

Great Britain has closed a contract with St. Louis firms for 165,000 saddle trees.

Mound City, Mo., manufacturers are figuring on a big contract for shoes for the French army.

Germany has been furnishing England with great quantities of electrical supplies and electric time clocks. Duplicates are here and American manufacturers have been asked to figure on their production.

One of the well known houses of Paris has closed its factories and will soon announce New York as its headquarters.

Obviously business in the United States is picking up and equally obviously it will continue to improve. And of all sections in the United States, the territory tributary to Norfolk, by virtue of its abundant crops, is most fortunate as regards commercial conditions.—Ex.

Students of The Labor Question

Do you know THE PUBLIC? If you don't this special Get Acquainted offer is addressed to you: The Public will be sent you weekly for six weeks for 10c. Two premium booklets go with these introductory subscriptions: "Taxation Blunders and Their Remedy" by Lewis Jerome Johnson (of Harvard), and "The Single Tax" by Henry George. All for 10c.

This offer is a prize for the prompt. The Public is recommended to thinkers by many men of national reputation—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Secretary W. J. Bryan, Lincoln Steffens, etc. Send only ten cents for six weeks' subscription and the two booklets.

The Public, Ellsworth Bldg. Chicago.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Wesley O. Miner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrators of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 17th day of November, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.

Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Administrators to settle said estate, from the 17th day of November, 1914. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 17th day of November, 1914.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 19th day of October, 1914. JAMES BRITTON, (seal) 43-4 County Judge.

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1914, at the residence of Chas. A. Soderberg, in Hunter precinct, in Wayne County at 10 o'clock A. M., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, one red heifer, supposed to be coming two years old and marked with white spots on upper forehead, white under belly and white spot on rump and with straightish horns.

Said heifer to be sold as an estate.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1914.

I. W. ALTER,

Justice of the Peace.

Librarians Report

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New readers cards, 19. Magazines, 58. German books, 6.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known Dr. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation he may incur by this advertisement.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Farm and Garden

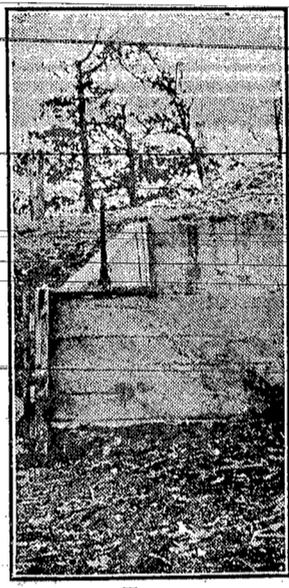
CARE OF FARM MANURE.

Fertility of Soil Best Maintained by Live Stock. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

As cattle may be fed more as a means for increasing fertility of the soil than as a direct source of profit, the manure must be properly cared for. Paved floors should be provided for the buildings or for that part of the yard which the cattle frequent most, and sufficient bedding should be used to absorb the urine. Two-thirds of the nitrogen and about three-fifths of the potash are passed off in the urine.

On a three months' feed from two to two and a half tons of manure, including the bedding, will be produced by a 1,000 pound steer. That the greatest value may be obtained from this manure it should either be hauled to the field as soon as produced or be allowed to accumulate in the sheds, where the cattle will keep it tramped, sufficient bedding being used to absorb the liquid portion and to keep the animals clean and dry. As soon as possible after the cattle are sold the manure should be hauled to the field.

Even with the best of care there will be some loss. When feeders bought concentrates, as they formerly did, this loss was more than offset by the fertilizing value of the purchased grain.



A PRACTICAL MANURE PIT.

and the farms were rapidly built up to a high state of fertility. As the purchasing of large quantities of extra grain is now impracticable, this loss will have to be made up in some other way. The nitrogen can be supplied by growing legumes or by using linseed oil cake or cottonseed cake as a supplementary feed, and it will only be necessary to provide for the equivalent amount of phosphorus that is taken away, which is comparatively inexpensive except on soils deficient in potash, in which case the latter element also will have to be supplied.

The value of the manure depends on its care, the feeds used, the cost of getting it on the land and the elements that the soil needs. If the manure is dropped in open yards and exposed to the weather much plant food is lost. If, on the other hand, it is voided on paved floors in sheds the losses will not be so great. On badly run down soils manure can be valued at the market price of the elements that it contains, and in some cases it is worth even more than the commercial value of the fertilizing elements because of its effect on the mechanical condition of the soil. On soils naturally rich in humus and plant food and where clover is grown the value of the manure will be much less. The ordinary farm price of \$1 to \$1.50 per ton seems about right if the haul is not too great.

While it is possible to maintain the fertility of the soil without any live stock on the farm, it is doubtful whether such systems are advisable under present conditions for the corn belt farms—this partly because they require careful farming on an intensive scale, and also for the reason that without live stock the country would not be in a position to utilize the corn crop. Types of successful farming in the corn belt should for some time to come include sufficient live stock to help maintain fertility, to utilize the waste products on the farm and to consume part of the immense quantities of corn produced.

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State Bank of Wayne

KENNY, President

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Hanssen Bros.

Phones 263 20 Office over Citizens' National Bank

Buy A Farm

Why Pay High Rent?

We have three farms at \$100 per acre

Several at \$110 per acre

and others ranging in price all the way up to \$250 per acre

ALL IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mears & Johnson

Wm. Piepenstock

FOR—

Harness, Saddles

and everything in the

Horse Furnishing Line

We also carry a large stock of Fur

and Plush Robes and Horse Blankets

Prices Reasonable

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

CARL NOELLE

Contractor

and Bullder

Estimates cheerfully furnished on

All Classes of Work

Phone 101 Wayne, Nebr.

City Dray Line

Under New Management of

John Ludwickson

Solicits the patronage of the

old patrons of the business

under the new management

as well as all others, promising

good service and prompt

delivery of all orders trusted

to me.

Office Phone 45

Residence Phone 244

John Ludwickson

City Dray Line

FOR SALE—Good baled oat straw. L. B. Palmer, Phone 12-423. adv. 44-2.

FREE FREE

MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last

general European war.

His personal memoirs, written

by his secretary, Baron De

Meneval, are full of the most

absorbing incidents, especially in

view of the present great European

struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambi-

tions bathed the Continent in a sea of

blood. France alone, under his leader-

ship, fought Germany, Russia, Austria,

Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

Get these Memoirs

Free

By special arrangement with the pub-

lishers of COLLIER'S, The National

Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited

number of these three-volume sets of

the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a

year's subscription to Collier's and

this paper. The offer is strictly limited

to get advantage of it you must act

promptly.

Sherlock Holmes Stories

Exclusively in Collier's

All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in

1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's

The "Last-minute" picture of the European

war will appear every week in the photographic

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The finest fiction written will appear each week

in short story and serial form.

Mark Sullivan's timely Editorials and widely

quoted Comments on Congress will continue to be

an exclusive feature.

Special Offer to our Readers

Your own home paper and COLLIER'S, The

National Weekly, together with the three volumes

of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the

County Correspondence

Hoskins News

C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne was here Saturday.

Paul Deck went to Omaha Monday morning on business.

Frank Sederstrom of Wayne was a business visitor Tuesday.

Frank Phillips went to Platte Center on business Friday.

Charles Brubaker of Hadar was a business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Ziemer visited with relatives at Norfolk Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter spent Sunday forenoon in Norfolk.

J. J. Barge of Bloomfield visited at the H. Barge home over Sunday.

Forrest Hughes of Wayne, clerk of the district court, was here Friday.

Wm. Zutz attended the funeral of H. C. Sattler at Norfolk Tuesday.

Robert Luerke of Stanton visited with relatives from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Aug. Deck and daughters, Lizze and Martha autoed to Stanton Saturday.

Peter Brummels and Aug. Behmer were business visitors at Wayne, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moratz, Sr., visited Sunday at the Phillip Hill home in Norfolk.

Henry Maas has taken the position of assistant cashier in the Farmers' State Bank.

Miss Grace Nettleton, who is attending school in Wayne spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson autoed to Norfolk Tuesday.

O. S. Spillman of Pierce addressed a large crowd at the Wetzlich hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Green returned Saturday from Homer where she visited at the Peter Kautz home.

Miss Mabel Moore of Stanton and Silas Johnson of Beza were married at West Point on Wednesday last.

Misses Lulu Porter and Edna Bayless went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to attend the Elks Minstrel play.

Mrs. Olga Witters of Norfolk and Mrs. John Rickert of Columbus visited Saturday at the Louis Krause home.

Mr. R. Hanson who for a time was relief agent here last spring was in the village Friday visiting with old friends.

Misses May Bothwell of Meadow Grove and Myrtle Nightingale of Norfolk visited Friday evening at the Schemel home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehrke of Wakefield and Rev. and Mrs. J. Bullinger of Concord visited with friends on Wednesday last.

Mrs. L. R. Godfrey of Lead, S. D., and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kern of Des Moines, Iowa, left Wednesday morning after a week's visit at the George Weatherholt home.

On Friday evening, Misses Fern Dewey, Alma Bass and Gertrude Potter chaperoned about twenty of the pupils of the intermediate room at a wienie roast. A good time was reported.

Misses Helen and Alma Wienrich of Burke, S. D., came Friday for an extended visit at the Gus Kolth home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzlich were business visitors to O'Neil Saturday. They returned Monday.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten, occurred the marriage of Miss Amelia to Mr. Arthur Klugson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klug of Norfolk. Rev. Wichman of Stan-

ton performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful blue messaline silk dress trimmed in shadow lace. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and myrtle. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom wore the conventional black. At 6 o'clock a bounteous dinner was served to about four hundred invited guests, relatives and friends of the bridal couple. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mr. Klug much happiness on their journey through life.

Wilbur Precinct

Corn husking is about half done in this vicinity.

R. H. Cross and family were Wayne visitors Monday.

Elmer and Reuben Lyons are spending this week at home.

W. S. Larson and family visited relatives at Oakland Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons spent Sunday at the Wm. McBride home west of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and daughter Grace visited Sunday at the Fred Gardner home.

Leonard Thomas of Laurel spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Elmer and Reuben Lyons.

Mrs. Lucy Phillips and Mrs. A. A. Smith were quite sick the first of the week, Dr. Hay being called.

A number from this vicinity attended a surprise on Rev. and Mrs. Langly at Laurel Monday evening.

Wakefield News

Irving Dolphin of Omaha was in town Friday.

John Florine left Monday for Carthage to visit his son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson were the guests Sunday of her cousin, Otto Swanson of Wynot.

Mrs. Oliver Driskell and daughter of Randolph, Ia., are enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

275 votes were cast here election and the Republicans carried everything. Woman's suffrage was defeated.

The girls basket ball team went to Emerson Friday night and defeated the girls there by a score of 20 to 11.

Mrs. J. O. Milligan, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Horstman of Denver, returned home Friday.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, October 30, and a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern, October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson went to Omaha Tuesday morning. Mr. Hanson is attending the school of photography which convenes in Omaha this week.

Rev. Wm. G. Seel of Alliance will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. He will also be here the following Sunday.

Besides the town teachers we noticed Miss Esther Hoegner, Miss Annie Davis, Miss Nettie Sandahl, who are attending the teachers' state meeting at Omaha this week.

Mrs. Chas. Faus and son of Des Moines are spending the week at the home of her father, John Florine. Mrs. Faus has been visiting relatives in Montana and stopped here for a visit on her way home.

Mrs. Eph Anderson was hostess at a pleasant neighborhood party Tuesday. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and visiting and a delicious three course luncheon was served.

Mrs. N. H. Hanson was hostess Saturday afternoon to about twelve friends. The afternoon was spent in social discourses and fancy work. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thos. Rawlings returned Thursday from Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended the national convention of the Christian church. H. H. Rawlings accompanied him home, leaving Monday for his home in Athol, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson are in Omaha a few days this week where he is attending the school of photography. They are being entertained at the home of her brother, C. F. Shelington.

At the recital given by Professors Abernathy, Morgan and Buleigh, Monday evening at the Baptist church Miss Hazel Ebersole gave a piano solo and Edwin Burman a vocal solo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pietz of Hooper were renewing old acquaintances in Wakefield Thursday and Friday. The implement firm with which Mr. Pietz is connected has sold 315 automobiles during the past thirteen months, 254 of the autos were Buicks.

Mrs. W. McCarthy was the guest of honor at a party yesterday afternoon given by the ladies of the church in the church basement. Mrs. McCarthy was presented with a purse of money to defray her expenses at the state C. E. convention at Lincoln next week. Refreshments were served.

At the close of a business session of O. E. S. Tuesday evening the meeting was turned into a social affair in honor of Miss Maude Woodworth. As a parting gift, Miss Woodworth was given an O. E. S. pin and delicious refreshments were served. Today Mrs. Woodworth, Miss Mary and Miss Maude started for their new home near Mountain Grove, Mo., Harry leaving Tuesday with the car of household goods. Their friends here wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

The Misses Ruth and Irene Erickson entertained about twenty guests Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party. The guests were dressed in orange and black. They were met at the door by a ghost which conducted them from the basement to the attic, where they were served with Witches' brew and rocks. The remainder of the evening was spent in typical Hallowe'en games, at the close of which a two course luncheon was served. Other Hallowe'en parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. Fleetwood entertained the little folks.

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

Mrs. M. A. Pryor passed through here the fore part of the week on her way to Sioux City to visit her son Leo, who visited here a short time, following his return from Chicago, where he had been studying law.

Henry Westerhaus has just completed a large addition to his barn two and one-half miles east of Winside. The addition is 28x34 and gives Mr. Westerhaus ample room for his stock, grain and hay.

The building is now 34x72 and a fine improvement to his country home.

Even in this town has the European war had its direct effect, for A. Waddell sold five large rawboned horses to a foreign inspector Tuesday and delivered them to Stanton Wednesday, where they will immediately be transported with numerous other horses from this section of the country to the coast. The horses were purchased for the French army and will chiefly be used for cavalry and artillery.

Mrs. Ferdinand Moeding, died at the home of her son, William on Saturday, October 24th, of cancer from which disease she had been suffering almost constantly the past two years. They moved to Wayne county in 1892, where they spent the remainder of their lives. Mr. Moeding, her husband, died about 14 years ago. Mrs. Moeding spent the past year with her son William. Short services were held at the home of William Moeding on Tuesday afternoon, and interment was made in the Winside cemetery.

Protective Hive Entrance. Very often injury is done by mice entering beehives, especially such hives as are left on their summer stands during the winter. A simple way to protect hives without interfering with the exit and entrance of the bees is shown in the accompanying sketch. A triangular piece of wood is

placed at each side of the entrance, and a strip of one-half inch wire netting, preferably galvanized, is fastened from side to side so as to cover the entrance completely. If the triangular

pieces are screwed to the mouth of the hive they may be easily removed when necessary.

Some feeders regard the old cow as a machine which will do just as good work on one kind of treatment as another. They feed her just about as they would feed a traction engine and think as long as they keep the furnace full she ought to keep a good head of steam all the time. In other words, if they give her all she can eat she ought to give her highest production of milk.

The full cow is not necessarily a well fed cow, and many of the bulky foods are objectionable when fed in large quantities. It is unreasonable to expect that a cow, just because she is full of hay or straw, will do good work at the milk pail.

These bulky feeds are all right and are very necessary, but a cow cannot handle enough of them to give a heavy flow of milk. She must have at least half of all the nutriment she needs for giving milk supplied her in the form of grain, and this grain should be ground finely and fed dry.

Republicans Win in Hawaii. Honolulu, Nov. 5.—The Republicans were successful in the election held here, winning the territorial and municipal offices, with a few exceptions.

Hon. J. K. Kalanianoe (Prince Cupid) was re-elected delegate to congress by 3,000 plurality.

Republican Wins in Wilson's District. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5.—President Wilson's home congressional district the Fourth of New Jersey, has elected Elijah C. Hutchinson, a Republican, to succeed Congressman Allan B. Walsh, a Democrat, by about 2,000 plurality.

Progressive Wins in Louisiana. New Orleans, Nov. 4.—Democratic congressmen were re-elected in seven of the eight Louisiana districts. Returns giving one-sixth of the vote in the Third gave: Martin (Prog.); 701 and Gueldan (Dem.); 314.

Suffrage Wins in One State. Chicago, Nov. 5.—Woman suffrage won in Montana and was defeated in the six other states in which voters passed upon the matter.

Virginia. Richmond, Nov. 4.—All Democratic congressmen in Virginia were re-elected.

CHARLES S. WHITMAN
New York District
Attorney Is Elected
Governor of State.



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DOUGLAS GIVES
MOREHEAD LEAD
Returns Show Governor Far
Ahead of Howell.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—A fairly heavy vote was cast in Douglas county, the count was started early and, so far as it has progressed, it indicates that Governor Morehead has carried the county by a good round plurality over R. B. Howell, the Republican candidate.

The returns indicate the defeat of the woman's suffrage amendment in Douglas county and a vote in favor of the removal of the University of Nebraska from the downtown location to the state farm.

In Douglas county sixty-five out of 325 precincts give: Morehead, 6,681; Howell, 4,911.

General courtesy featured the attitude shown women workers who were electioneering for and against the suffrage amendment around the polls.

There were a few little arguments between some of the more contentious spirits, but on the whole the local situation was markedly peaceful. Among both the ants and the sufs there was a general tendency toward the citizen's ticket for the school board members.

Vote in Buffalo. Kearney, Neb., Nov. 4.—One hundred and three precincts, Kearney, Beaver, Gibbon, Logan and Shelton: Morehead, 620; Howell, 658; Sackett, 44. Three precincts, suffrage: For, 358; against, 246.

York, Neb., Nov. 4.—York county, four precincts: Morehead, 302; Howell, 354; Sackett, 6. Same 1912: Morehead, 224; Aldrich, 164.

Osceola, Neb., Nov. 4.—Polk county, two precincts: Morehead, 210; Howell, 253. Same 1912: Morehead, 194; Aldrich, 247.

Papillion, Neb., Nov. 4.—Sarpy county, three precincts: Morehead, 189; Howell, 148. Same 1912: Morehead, 259; Aldrich, 214.

Lancaster Shows Democratic Gain. Lincoln, Nov. 4.—Six precincts, Lancaster county: Morehead, 896; Howell, 686. In 1912 the same precincts gave: Morehead, 737; Aldrich, 546.

The first returns to come in were from Mr. Bryan's home precinct, which gave Morehead 55, Howell 35 and Sackett 2.

Three precincts for congressman: Maguire (Dem.), 419; Reavis (Rep.), 334. Same 1912: Maguire (Dem.), 469; Clark (Rep.), 297.

Howell Leads Morehead in Dixon. Ponca, Neb., Nov. 4.—Five precincts in Dixon county give: Howell, 302; Morehead, 126. Same precincts in 1912 gave: Aldrich, 238; Morehead, 152. Same precincts for woman's suffrage, 125; against, 303. Spellman (Rep.), for congress, three precincts 110; Stephens (Dem.), 83.

Morehead Has Small Lead in Gage. Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 4.—Midland county precinct gives: Morehead, 63; Howell, 39; Sackett, 33. Same precinct gave: Aldrich, 72; Morehead, 67; Roosevelt, 48. In 1912. Big vote cast in Gage county, Beatrice total vote was 1,861.

Close in Adams County. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 4.—Scattering returns from Adams county give the prospect of small gains for Howell and the rest of the Republican ticket. Equal suffrage probably loses in Adams county. The vote was heavy.

First District Congressman. Liberty, Neb., Nov. 4.—Richardson county, eight precincts: Reavis (Rep.), 372; Maguire (Dem.), 252.

MOREHEAD FAR IN
LEAD OF HOWELL
Returns From the State Increase
His Plurality.

Shallenberger Runs Nip and Tuck With Barton in Fifth Congressional District—Reavis Defeats Maguire in First—Stephens is Re-elected.

Lincoln, Nov. 5.—Returns from fifty-seven counties have been received on governor and show: Morehead, 52,679; Howell, 43,134. These totals are both heavier than the vote for Morehead and Aldrich two years ago, and indicate a net gain for Morehead.

For congress, Lobeck (Dem.), in the Second district, and Stephens (Dem.), in the Third, are elected.

Reavis (Rep.) has apparently defeated Maguire in the First.

Sloan (Rep.) is elected in the Fourth district.

Shallenberger (Dem.) has a chance to win in the Fifth district.

Kinkaid (Rep.) is re-elected in the Sixth.

Returns were difficult to obtain in the congressional races. In the Fifth district, former Governor Shallenberger and S. R. Barton, present congressman, are having an up and down course. Barton losses were reported in several precincts.

Trend is Against Suffrage. After having led in the first campaign reports, woman suffrage began to fall behind. Counting Douglas county, the thirty-one counties from which incomplete returns have been heard from give suffrage 19,356 and against suffrage 21,057. This gives the ants in these incomplete returns a majority of 1,701.

The thirty counties outside of Douglas, with mostly incomplete returns, also give the ants a majority of 756. Douglas county voted: For, 7,693; against, 8,638.

Returns on the state offices are buried while the election boards give attention to the county offices. This year for the first time for more than thirty years full county tickets are elected with the full state ticket, and this centers interest in local candidates. The occasional report of the vote on secretary of state indicates that the Republican state ticket will run much ahead of Howell, and that it stands strong chances of election.

Tight in First District. The city of O'Neil, First and Second precincts, give Morehead (Dem.) for governor, 168; Howell, 79. Same precincts in 1912 gave: Morehead, 140; Aldrich, 79. Women's suffrage amendment received 76 votes to 109 against.

One precinct in Clay county (Lincoln) gives: Morehead, 151; Howell, 201. Same in 1912 gave: Morehead, 142; Aldrich, 230.

One precinct in Richardson county gives: Morehead, 146; Howell, 97. Same in 1912 gave: Morehead, 139; Aldrich, 98. For congress: Reavis (Rep.), 121; Maguire (Dem.), 112. Same in 1912: Clark (Rep.), 132; Maguire (Dem.), 104.

Fourteen of twenty-one precincts in Lincoln county give: For removal of university, 1,178; against removal, 3,089. Seven precincts on suffrage: For suffrage, 796; against suffrage, 702.

Ten precincts in Lancaster county give: Morehead, 1,492; Howell, 1,504; Sackett, 409. Same in 1912 gave: Morehead, 1,409; Aldrich, 1,059.

Sunday baseball is probably defeated in Lincoln. Fourteen out of twenty-one precincts give: For, 2,284; against 2,374.

Below the governor, the Republican ticket seems to be running well. Returns from a few scattering precincts show: Pool, 319; Wait, 373; Skalla, 18.

Stephens in Lead. Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 4.—Returns from the Third congressional district indicate the reelection of Dan V. Stephens (Dem.) to congress. Woman's suffrage has a good margin in the early returns, and Morehead for governor, seems to have gained over his lead of two years ago. A number of precincts favor university removal.

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UNCLE JOE CANNON.
Opposed by Administration,
But Wins Hard Fight to
"Come Back" in Politics.



Photo © by American Press Association.

-elected to senate; Republicans claim success of entire state ticket.

Texas—All constitutional amendments defeated.

New Jersey—New Jersey congressional delegation will stand eight Republicans and four Democrats, a gain of six Republican seats.

Rhode Island—R. Livingston Beekman (Rep.) and entire Republican state ticket elected; every city and all but six towns in state voted to license sale of liquor.

Connecticut—Senator Frank B. Brandegee (Rep.) re-elected; Marcus H. Holcomb elected governor; legislature Republican.

"OLD GUARD" RETURNS

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Beats O'Hair in Race For Seat in House.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Republicans in the new lower house of congress will retain their old leader, James R. Mann. His campaign manager, Edwin W. Sims, stated that he would have a majority over his Progressive and Democratic opponents of well over 3,000. Congressman Mann was vigorously opposed by a faction of the woman suffragists, representatives of which worked against him at the polls.

The returns indicate that McKinley (Rep.) will have a plurality of 1,509 in Champaign county for congressman from the Nineteenth district.

Voters of the Eighteenth district have returned Joseph G. Cannon to congress for his twentieth term. Returns show that the former speaker of the house and perhaps its most picturesque figure had defeated Congressman Frank T. O'Hair, who ousted Mr. Cannon two years ago by 3,500 votes.

Returns indicated the election of James T. McDermott (Dem.), who resigned from congress when the famous Mulhall charges involving him were made, as congressman from the Fourth Illinois district. McDermott said that he would go before the people for "vindication."

Kendrick Elected Governor. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 5.—Republican headquarters conceded the election of J. B. Kendrick (Dem.) for governor and F. L. Houx (Dem.) for secretary of state. Kendrick had the endorsement of the Progressive party. The rest of the state ticket is in doubt. F. W. Mondell (Rep.) appears to have been returned to congress by a narrow margin. The legislature apparently is Democratic.

Republicans Ahead in Kansas. Topeka, Nov. 4.—Sixty scattering precincts throughout the state, incomplete, give for senator: Curtis (Rep.), 1,181; Neely (Dem.), 713; Murdock (Prog.), 427. For governor: Capper (Rep.), 1,239; Hodges (Dem.); 717; Allen (Prog.), 233; Billard (Ind.), 139. Congressman Murdock is running far ahead of his ticket.

Penrose Leads in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Philadelphia in 109 scattered election districts out of 1,259 gave: For United States senator, Palmer (Dem.), 767; Penrose (Rep.), 11,758; Pinchot (Prog.), 658. For governor, McCormick (Dem.) and (Prog.), 1,245; Brambaugh (Rep.), 12,354.

Hammond Ahead in Minnesota. St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Fifty-nine scattering precincts out of total of 3,000 in Minnesota gave Lee (Rep.), for governor, 3,245; Hammond (Dem.), 4,577.

Suffrage Beaten in Missouri. St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Scattering returns from all parts of Missouri indicate that the woman suffrage amendment was overwhelmingly defeated.

Democrat Leads in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Nov. 4.—One hundred and ten out of 520 scattering precincts give for governor: Williams (Dem.), 4,584; Fields (Rep.), 2,841.

Florida. Jacksonville, Nov. 4.—Senator Fletcher and the entire Florida Democratic congressional delegation were re-elected.

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