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ELECTION RETURNS ARE SLOW

Both Sides Claim Load for Presidency The Result Hinges on California, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota and

Oregon

NEBRASKA FOR WILSON

As we go to press this afternoon both sides are claiming gains in the close states named above, and it seems that all must wait until returns all come in, for the trend of the vote seems to be in a deadly parallel-neither side boing control the great parties and their bits parallel-neither side being assured by gains that will warrant a.de-

For lieutenant governor, Howard, d. received 973; Shum-

way, r., 1176. Secretary of state, Pool, d., 1020: Wait. r., 1176.

nolds, r., 1211.

974; Devoe, r., 117.

sett. r., 1110.

given the three offices on which a and was promptly appropriated by contest was made in table, and the them for future reference. following were elected without opposition except for representa-tive, when Rundell, d., received 963 and Mears, r., 1471. Senator Kohl was named with-Kohl and Kars, r., 1471. Kenator Kohl was named with-

out opposition, and his vote and others were not given in every case so are not totaled Fred S. Berry county attorney: Pearl Sewell, sup-doubt, belongs the honor of doing erintendent; Robert H. Jones, the most in advancing, the princi-county surveyor.; C. W. Keynolds, ples of modern sanitation and that county __clark; Forrest L.Hughes is bettering the world's health clerk of district court, and James Britton judge of county court. Mr. Pasteur was born in 1822

and on precinct assessor O. C. Lewis is won over R. P. Williams by a His first task was one that disvote of 179 to 291,

Things We Feel Sure Of Congressman Stephens is elected.

Senator Hitchcock wins. Keith Neville is said to be keeping head of Sutton as the returns pile up from the different precincts.

the entire democratic state ticket, with the possible exception of the found of the Returns indicate the election of candidate for superintendent of schools, for which office Superin-tendent Thomas leads.

The dry amendment carried by a safe majority. Judges Welch and Allen are the

winners in this judicial district. In Congress the senate will re-main democratic control; the house now promises to be very

Suffrage loses in South Dakota.

majority.

wayne county was the second county to have complete unofficial returns at headquarters, and County ing about this condition. Clerk Reynolds is proud of the fact that precinct election officials /so promptly responded to his appeal, and is thankful to them for their tark is a precinct election officials /so prepared so that it will keep. The P. F. O. Sustached mathematical county is a second for the second fo and is thankful to them for their aid in making early complete returns possible from this county.

The Local Weather Report

Prophet Weber tells us to tell you that the signs point to fair and mild as the prevailing weather from November 9 to 17. That is the good for the corn husking, and for stock, and people in general.

"64" Poland China Boars for Sale

I have for sale a number of pure bred Poland China-boars. J. Rob-erts on old Ted Perry Ranch, 212-403 phone.—adv. \45-tf.

Read the lecture entitled "After Tomorrow What?" by Dr. B. J. Mark Kilgore. Letter, Palmer on Science of Chiropractic. Get it at the library .- adv. 40tf. | Taylor.

The Monday Club Entertains

The Monday club members were hostesses to the different localclubs and outside friends Monday after-noon from 3 until 5:30 in the lecture rooms of the Public Library. A program was given consisting of a reading, "Billie Brad" by Miss Virginia Bowen and a lecture by Professor Lewis, upon the subject "A Pre-Election View of Political Party History in the United States", and by Professor Britell upon the subject "Louis Pasteur,

the great parties and their history and also of the service of the ed by gauss and cleion in advance. Below we give totals of vote of the county, and on another page is a table showing the vote by pre-cincts for the head of the ticket and the closely contested county contested county of the address with some remarks minor parties. He next explained some of the features of political on election methods.

The latter part of the address. was devoted to the discussion of some hard fought presidential camoder realized and the scale of the scale and tory would look upon Mr. Wilson's Superintendent, Clemmons, d., administration and his campaign as an effort to introduce something Commissioner public lands and of the spirit of the golden rule buildings, Shumway, d., 917; into international and domestic Beckman, r., 1193. Railway commissioner, Wilson, d., 946; Clarke, r., 1166. Regrents, Hall, d., 946; Landis d., 862; Seymour, r., 1125; Bas-sett. r., 1110. Hier international and domestic fairs even as Mr. Roosevelt had introduced something of the ten commandments into public life a A forecast of the electoral vote prenared by Mr. Redmond for the

prepared by Mr. Redmond for In the county contest we have occasion was presented tothe ladies

Henry Rethwish for commis-sioner. In Wayne precinct James Britton Was named as police magistrate, Clyde Omam as justice of the peace;

proved the theory of spontaneous generation This theory originally believed that inanimate things could be so mixed as to give life. This was mythical and had always been regarded by the people as miraculous.

He next proved that every form of organic life however elementary its source. He proved that decom-position was the growth of bacthat nearly every housewife uses today in sealing fruits and vege-tables. Mr. Pasteur worked also for some time and was ultimately successful in orginating methods a cure for splenic fever, hydrophoout of his research work has come

study was-very interesting and every person present was brought to realize and appreciate more thoroughly just what modernization of the present day sanitation and cleanliness from a scientific standpoint means to the housewife.

Refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served at the close of the afternoon program

Advertised Letter List

Wayne, Nebraska, November 916. Advertised List. Let 8, 1916. Letter. Mrs. W. D. Bolton. Letter Dr. J. Sterling Letter, Henry Strack.

The People Win With Wilson

Backed by the Greatest Popular Vote Ever Given a

President, Woodrow Wilson Receives His Commission from the People for

a Second Term

With a great scholarly statesman from the east, backed by a majority of the voters of the west, south and north, and millions in the east, the people of this great country unite to throw off the yoke of the "Plunderbund".

On the strength of the latest returns, giving Wilson a lead of 3800 in California with but 200 precincts to be reported, with North Dakota and New Hampshire to Wilson and Hughes claiming Minnesota we cannot admit defeat.

The people have given their endorsement to these great measures passed by Congress,

Tariff Revision --- downward. The Income Tax Law-those who profit by government shall pay

a part to govenment. The Federal Reserve Act-placing the control of money and credits with the people.

The Farm Loan, or Rural Credit Law---providing a way for the great agricultural interests to develop without paying tribute to the money power.

The Liberal Philippine Bill---giving to the Filippino a larger measure of bis rights, and leading to ultimate independence. Adequate National Defense--- and not give the armor plate trust

a chance to rob the people. The Federal Trade Commission.

American Merchant Marine Shipping Bill --- which will place the American flag in the ports of the world.

The Alaskan Railway---the entering wedge for government ownership or control of railways.

- Good Roads---a law appropriating \$75,000,000 of the money taken in taxes back for the benefit of the rural districts --- and this is but a starter.
- The Department of Labor --- a national employment bureau. Board of Mediation and Conciliation --- intended to avert strikes
- and settle labor and capital disputes without the public being made to suffer. More than 50 cases already settled by this means.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW.

Direct Election of Senators.

Cotton Futures Law --- which we hope to see extended to ALL farm products. Non-Partisan Tariff Commission.

Anti Dumping Law.

Parcel Post---a law doing much to break monopoly in transportation of many small items.

Conservation --- starting a move to save for the people what belongs to the whole people---that has not yet been livided among the members of the "Plunderbund,"

The Eight-Hour Law. Each and ALL have receivd the approval of the people, and only at their command should they ever be wiped from the law of the land. The "Plunderbund is Busted."

The entertainment committee con-

The Ladies Union Bible circle met at the M. E. church Tuesday

afternoon. A temperance lesson led by Miss Elsie Gilbert, special

The Girls Bible Circle met at the

were

Tuesday

Gardner home Saturday evening.

The U. D. club met at the home

of Mrs. Ray Reynolds. Tuesday evening where they received elec

tion returns by phone. Refresh-ments were served throughout the

course of the evening by the hos-

The St. Mary's Guild will hold a

tess.

by Miss Ina Brayton. There

next Tuesday afternoon.

Social Notes

sisting of Mrs. Blair the hostess, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Mines, Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Britell Forty-nine members of the Gamble family living in or near Wayne and in or near Carroll went to the of organic file nowever elementary and in or near Carroll went to the bad charge of the program, a bine organ as its parent. This was found useful, in tracing disease to its source. He proved that decomposition was the growth of bac-daughter of O. Gamble, who is election returns were received that noriginated the method were celebrated. Mrs. Winther's The guest departed for the trained to trained to the trained to the tra were celebrated, Mrs. Winther's birthday occurs upon Sunday and The guests departed for their homes, having spent a delightful Mrs. Gamble's upon Monday so the two were combined into one party. social evening. It was a fine dinner that the "for ty-niner's' sat down to, a dinner that country wives are far famed close with both sides claiming a bia and chicken cholera. Directly in preparing so that the "more majority. prayers were offered for state-wide Following the dinner the guests spent the afternoon socially and Suffrage loses in South Dakota. Indiana is for Hughës by 15,000. Missiouri remains wet yet. Michigan is reported dry-by safe isjority. He is the chief instigator in bring-ing people to realize the need of the indication the instead of the international termination. Following the dinner the guests spectrum for a spectru prohibition. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gilbert on saditation, and proper fumigation having thanked the hostess for the The lesson was the first part of the 18th chapter of Matthew, led about thirty in attendance and a

The prepared so that it will keep, fhey have come to be known as "Pasteurized" when boiled and sealed in cans or jars as they are. The prepared so that it will keep, "Pasteurized" when boiled and November sixth. Tax was levied The isoture which showed much The prepared so that it will keep, sealed in cans or jars as they are. The prepared so that it will keep, sealed in cans or jars as they are. The prepared so that it will keep, The prepared so that it will keep, sealed in cans or jars as they are. The prepared so that it will keep, sealed in cans or jars as they are. The prepared so that it will keep, the home of Mrs. H. Wilson Monday November sixth, Tax was levied meeting will be held with Mrs. Buell on Saturday evening. f a cent per bound and This fund is used for educational purposes. Mrs. Wilson held the purposes. scales of justice and her weighings were very exact and fair. Mrs. Blair read a paper upon the subject "Our Educational Fund." Mrs. Morris was leader in the discussion. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the program. Mrs. Hale of Sioux of Mrs. Blair was guests of the club.

The St. Mary's Guild will hold a farewell surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coyle this afternoon in honor of one of its members, Mrs. Ernest Paulsen who The Acme club held their first club social Tuesday evening at the with her husband will leave the Philip home of Mrs. E. S. Blair. The last of this week or the first of rooms were prettily decorated in next week for their new home autumn leaves and autumn colors. Syracuse, New York.

Wayne Normal Wins

The Wayne normal football squad went to LeMars, towa, Friday ten month old daughter or max where on the local gridiron they and Mrs. John Grier were held at met and defeated the Western Union the Presbyterian church at two college by a score of 27 to 7. The o'clock Sunday atternoon. The game was called at 3:30. Wayne wen the toss and took advantage of the many friends and relative of month to be the sympathy and the services were largely attended by mon the toss and took advantage of the many friends and relative of the sympathy and the friends and the sympathy and t and also by gains in end runs gain-ed the Western Union's 5 yard line. Ellis went over for the first down. Goal kick was missed. Wayne 6 Western Union 0.

In the second period "The Union pigskin" warriors tried some new football tactics. They made a long run down field and by line smash-ing and a forward pass carried the ball between the posts for a touch-down, Goal was easily kicked, making the score Wayne 6 Union 7. In the second half Munsinger who has been out of the practice games during the past week on account of a sore should ir was sub-stituted for "Red" Johnson as stituted for "Red" Johnson as full back. Wayne caught a fumble shortly after the beginning of the half and by line smashing and line plunges by the backfield, Munsing-er, Ellis, and Christensen, the ball was rapidly advanced down field, The ball was worked up to the Union's half foot line and <u>Rock-</u> well easily went through for a down. Ellis kicked goal, score Wayne 13 Union 7.

By the same tactics used in mak-ing the second down and by end runs by McDonald and Ellis, Wayne won her third down. Score Wayne 20 Union 7. Again on the first play after the kick off Ellis weut around end for a 35 yard gain. A forward pass was next tried and Rocwell went thirty yards for the fourth and last down, score 27 to 7

Morgan was substituted for Ellis Cox for Herring and Siehms for Farrier. In the last quarter the ball was kept mostly in the centre of the field, the final whistle sound-ingwith the ball in Western Union territory.

The lineup of the Wayne-Union College game is as follows: Ankeny L. E., Havekost L. 1., Farrier L. G., Sabin C., Herring R. G., Muhm R. T., McDonald R. E., Rockwell Quarter, Ellis L. H., Christensen R. H., Johnson F. R.

F. B. The next game is to be played with Buena Vista college on the Wayne field the 17th.

The Cradle

Holst-Thursday, November 2nd. 1916, to John Holst and wife a son. Jones--Wednesday, November 1st. 1916, to Lewis Jones and wife a boy.

Nelson—Tuesday 7th, 1916, to Hans P.-Nelson and wife a daught-

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college by a source. game was called at 3:30. Wayne services were and relatives on won the toss and took advantage of the many friends and relatives on the breeze by fighting with their the parents who have the sympathy backs to the wind. Wayne receive of the eatire community in their ed the kick and Rockwell carried bereavement. Out of town rela-the ball for a twenty yard gain be-tives present, were Henry Moler of Sioux City and Bernice Moler of Vermillion, South Dakota.

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Sudden Death Grier Baby

Sioux City and Bernice Moler of Vermillion, South Dakota. Little Dora Marie Grier-daught-er of John Grier and wife was born, December 21, 1915, and died at 5 a. m., November 3rd, 1916, f r om meningitis. Little Dors was the youngest of a family of three children being survived by her brother Melvin and sister Mil-dred. The body was interred in the Wayhe cemetery. the Wayne cemetery.

Card of Thanks---We wish to express to friends and neighbors our thanks for many acts of sympathy T Munsinger and kindness extended to us in our the practice and kindness extended to us in our past week on little daughter; also for the floral offerings provided by loving friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier.

School Notes

Charles Reynolds, county clerk, spoke to the high school Monday at convocation on the "Methods of Election". The talk was instruc-tive and interesting to all the students and was especially of practical value to the students of the pinth grade of the students of the ninth grade civic class.

Harold Croghan visited the high school Monday morning. The high school students as is

the custom at each election voted among themselves Tuesday after-noor. The results were as follows: noon The results were as follows: Wilson 58, Hughes 34. Prohibi-tion 69 against 14.

Practically all the teachers left Wednesday for Omaha where they will attend the state teachers convention, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The high school examinations were held Thursday and Friday. The cards will be issued in a short time with the grades and attendance reports.

Officials Chosen

Officials elected as follows: President and vice president. Thirty-three United States senators. Four hundred and thirty-five members of the house of represen-tatives. Thirty-five governors. Legislators and other minor representatives.

A number of states will vote on A number of states will vote on certain amendments. The states of Idaho, Michugan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Dako-ta, Maryland, Arkansas and Cal-ifornia, will, vote on the prohi-bition question, an issue that has loomed large on the political hori-um for some years near. The terzon for some years past. The ter-ritory of Alaska also will vote on ular decision.



BOCAL AND PERSONAL. Mrs. Milliken was a Wakefield visitor Saturday.

J. H. Brugger and wife of Win-side were at Wayne Friday.

Miss Lurdahi went to her home at Wakefield to visit for a short time.

Miss Fitchoff was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday to be gone two days.

W. M. Gibson and daughter Bernice of Sholes were at Wayne Sat-urday afternoon between trains.

Miss Ada Lewis of Coleridge re-turned to her home Saturday fol-lowing a short visit with relatives



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Prof. Coleman of Sholes was at Wayne Saturday. Miss Helen McNeal was a visitor at Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski were passengers to Sioux City Friday for the day.

If you want to be sure that you are not buying stale goods, trade with some live advertiser.

Ars. Howard Cramer and Mrs. Guy Crane from Wakefield were at Wayne Friday between trains.

Mrs. E. S. Blair returned home Mrs. I. W. Alter went to Sioux City Friday morning to be gone for several days. Fred Dale who is teaching at Fred Dale who is teaching at Pierce was at Wayne Saturday

afternoon greeting former normal friends.

Miss Freese of Pender returned to her home Saturday following a two day visit with her friend, Miss Minnie Will. Apples which freeze while on the

George Roe was a passenger to Carroll Saturday evening to visit with his parents. He returned home Monday morning. Apples which Treeze while on the tree may be saved by leaving them untouched until a warm wave com-pletely thaws them. M. J. Heffron and wife, former-M. J. Heffron and wife, former

ly of this place but now residing at Norfolk came Saturday to visit with friends for a few days. Ladies petticoats, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, going at \$2.98, Sat-urday, November 11, at Mrs. J. F. Jeffries' ladies-ready-to-wear store.

-adv. Now is the time to cover your

strawberry bed with a heavy coat-ing of straw or hay which is free from weed seed. Manure may heat and injure the plants.

Mrs. Gearhart of Indianola re-turned to her home Friday morning following a ten day visit at the Chas. Gildersleeve home, and with her father, David Cunningham. Mrs. O. A. Cooper of Long Pine,

who had been visiting at the home George Heady and wife, went to Randolph Saturday to visit her son Willie Cooper. Mrs. Heady ac-compained her and went from the Cooper home to visit her parents near Hartington.

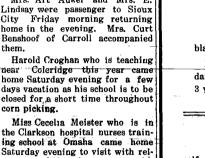
Knox county is the second county A not county is the second county of the state this year in the pro-duction of oats, and they harvested 3,559,193 bushels of that crop from a little over 86,300 acres. At the present market price the oat crop was worth more than a million plunks. Wayne county's oat crop was 2,666,731, and our county is less than half the size of Knox, and the total oat crop of the state is reported at 81,489,689.

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Saturday evening to visit with relstives and friends returning the first of the week. FOR SALE-Modern 8-room

A. L. Lantaff and wife were bassengers to Sioux City Saturday

Mrs. V. A. Senter and Miss Mable Senter went to Sioux City Sat-urday morning to be gone for the

Millipery at half price at Mrs.

J. F. Jeffries' ready-to-wear store, Friday and Saturday, November

Mrs. Silas Mellick went to Wav-

erly, Iowa, Saturday morning where she will visit with relatives

Mrs. J. P. Hitchcock went to Hartington Friday where she will visit with her son, F. W. Hitch-cock for two or three weeks.

Read the lecture entitled "After Tomorrow What?" by Dr. B. J. Palmer on Science of Chiropractic.

Get it at the library.--adv. 40tf.

Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs. E.

or the day.

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ouse, barn, garage, 2 lots, located midway between college and busi-ness district. Price from owner, C. W. Duncan, Wayne—phone red 348.—adv. 44-4 pd.

Father and son, both named William H. Miller, the father for many years a resident of West Point. met there a few days ago after a separation of more than 40 years. The son came from his home in Pennsylvania to visit his aged father, who had come west in 1877.

Not many moons ago a lady member told the editor that they had made \$00,00 at church supper -just did fine she added, counting up what the ladies gave, about \$3.00 worth each—eleven of us, and we only had about four dollars left for our exercise—and that was less than we would have earned had we worked as hard at any othwork---hut they had a good time. How much did they take in?

Charlie Martin, erstwhile republican enthusiast went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon to be pre-sent at the big republican rally and to lend his voice and aid in making it a howling success. Charlie was much worried and frustrated Friday evening when the democrats held the floor and conducted their successful parade and So in order to revive meeting. his drooping spirits he went to the neighboring town (not to drink) but to imbibe a new political spirit and try to be happy.

Some kind hearted man or shall we say some horse shoe fan raked and burned the old weeds on the

vacant lot between the Wayne Dye and Cleaning Works and the I W. Alter building Staturday morning, putting it into condition for horse shoe playing. Saturlay afternoon initial games were played between some of the farmers of the surrounding community and a few of the local fans. We can give no results as to the outcome of the results as to the outcome of the contests. Hearcafter no doubt one will be able to stop on his way up the street or down and witness the artistic skill of some of our best players. Perhaps in time re-gular leagues will be formed and we may expect some good matches every day.

The old supersition long prevalent among railroad and newspaper men, that accidents always come in series of three held true on the Union Pacific Wednesday, While Charles Sampeck, of Columbus, a Charles Sampeck, of Columbus, a St. Joseph hospital for the past member of a Union Pacific bridge gang,was unloading a jug of muri-atic acid from a car at Humphrey the jug broke and the acid splash-ed up severely burning his left hand and forearm. He was attend-led by r Humphrey physician, and burning the don more down to the Well, the money to move the crop ed by T Humphrey physician, and later in the day came down to his home in Columbus. Though he is able to be around, he will be off duty for several weeks. Shortly after noon the second accident oc-curred, when Chas. Lawler, of Lafayette, Ind., was struck and killed by the Norfolk train just zations is not to be held until next, west of Humphrey. At almost the ame hour a third accident happen-ed in the company's yard at Spald-ing. While the cars of the Spali-ors who are expected to gather in the Goumbus at that time. Secretary being turned around on the "Y", babe to be around the secret was derailed.- It babe to be around the secret was derailed.- It beggage car was derailed.- It being turned around on the "Y", bickey of the Commercial club is a baggage car was derailed. It negotiating for a carnival company was necessary to send to Omaha to be here the entire week of the

Public Auction

Having bought a small farm where I cannot use my present equipment and stock, I will make a public sale of the following, on the Phil Sullivan home farm, 2 miles eact and 4½ miles south of Wayne, on

Wednesday, November

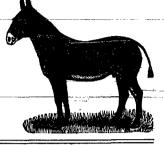
Commencing at 12 o'Clock sharp.

3 GOOD MULES

and 3 Horses

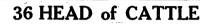
1 span black mules, 6 years old, weight 2600; 1 black mule, 6 years old, weight 1200.

I dapple grey horse, 10 years old, weight 1600; 1 dark bay horse, 6 yeras old, weight 1600; 1 bay mare 3 years old, weight 1400.



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7 milch cows; 15 calves, including 12 steers; 6 yearling steers; 8 heifers, safe with calf; 1 shorthorn bull, coming 2 years old. a management

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D. H. Cunningham, Auct. Rollie W. Ley, Clerk JOHN C. GOOD, Owner

Carl Ohler went to LeMars, lowa,

W. E. Bellows and wife of Carroll were at Wayne Friday afternoon between trains.

Mrs. Graves of Harlan, Iowa, came Saturday evening to visit at the Roscoe Jones home for a few days. Watch our prices on coats, suits

a few days.

and skirts for Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries' ladies ready-to-wear store.—adv. Mrs. Mac Miller was a passen

ger to Wakefield Fri w to v sit with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Thompson for a week. Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve and

daughter Wilma were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning, returning home in the evening. Mrs. D. J. Stafford of Sioux City who has been here for the past few days visiting with Mrs. Fred Berry and family returned

home Friday. Mrs. J. R. Almond left Friday morning for Austin, Texas, where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. I. J. Connor and family until after the holiday season.

Mrs. Frank Gaertner, Mrs. Luc-inger of Sioux City and Mrs. Pryor left Saturday morning for Roches-ter, Minnesota, to be gone for sev-

eral days. Mrs. C. H. LaCroix went to Sioux City Saturday to assist her husband home who has been in the St. Joseph hospital for the past

for a crane crew to put it on the convention. He expects to hook rail again. The train, minus one one early so that he can get the car, reached Columbus nearly an hour fate. Telegram.

Ladies petticoats, \$5.00 and Saturday morning to visit for \$6.00 values, going \$2.98 Sat. a few days. W. E. Beliows and wife of Car. Jeffries ladies ready to wear store, with her son, Frank Steckleberg. -adv.

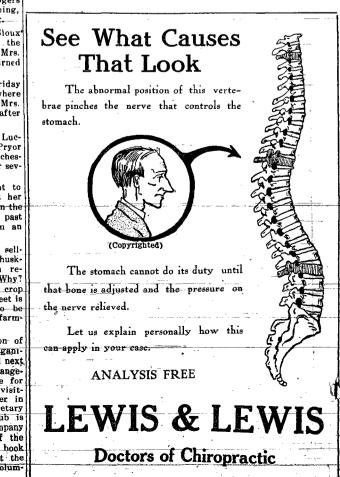
er, Nick Hansen who is in one of in the evening. the hospitals there.

ive million bushels, Gage, Custer and Cedar.

Mrs. Frank Steckleberg of Plain-

adv. G. W. Schwenk and wife of Nor-Misses Clara Liedkte and Camille folk were at Wayne Friday visit-Hansen went to Sloux City Satur-day to visit with the latter's fath-E. Beaman. They returned home

To save the bother of draining Although one of the smallest your car radiator mix denatured counties in the state, Wayne county alcohol in the water with which stands 6th in the production of you fill the radiator. If you know corn, with 4,281,837 bushels. The it is going to be zero weather you counties which raised more corn are will need to add about one third Saunders with two million bushels alcohol. Be sure that your garage more, Lancaster with a little over is locked or some one may get the scent and drink your radiator emp ty these dry times in Nebraska.



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Mrs. Morris of Carroll was Wayne visitor the last of the week. There will be regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Monday even-

Mrs. Cross is home from a visit of several weeks in the vicinity of Sholes

Misses Louise Schrader and Lois Thompson of Randolph were at Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Wiedenfeldt went to Madison Tuesday morning to be gone a few days on business,

Mrs. W. Wright left Tuesday morning for Long Beach. Califor-nia, where she will spend the win-

Watch our prices on coats, suits and skirts for Saturday, Mrs. J. F. Jeffries ladies ready-to-wear

store. -adv. Mrs. E. B. Erskine returned home from Lincoln Monday even-ing where she has been visiting with relatives for the past week.

Mrs. F. Griffith and daughter, Edna Griffith were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends for two days.

Miss Meda Johnson left for her home at Cambridge, Illinois, Mon-day following a week visit at the C. J. Lund home and with her cousin. Mrs. Herman Lund and husband.

C. E. Meeker and Mr. Peek of Laurel autoed to Wayne the first of the week, Mr. Meeker to visit at the Vie Senter home and Mr. Peek with finandar. Then reformed he peek with friends. They returned home in the evening.

Mrs. Edith Berry o Chicago who has been here visiting for the past week left Friday evening for Moeta, Wyoming to visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Daugaard for several weeks.

Carl Ohler left Monday evening for Gregory, South Dakots, where he will begin work as clerk in a general store. Mr. Ohler has been for the past months clerking in the local German store.

Mrs. Fred Blair desires to announce that she now has her Christmas fancy work on display at her home. Same can be seen by making an appointment to call. Phone Red 369. Many new and novel gifts in hand made articles. Come early while the assortment is good. -adv. 45-2

C. C. Bastian returned last week from a month spent at this old home near Pekin, Illinois, where they visited his aged mother. He tells us that the district he visited has a very fair crop this year, but he does not think it will compare with the crop of this county when every crop is considered.

Mrs. Emma Baker went to Mrs. Emma Baker went to Bloomfield Monday evening to be present at the funeral of Max Schuman, her son, Will Baker's brother-in-law. Max Schuman is the twelve year old son of August Schuman of Bloomfield, dying Sunday morning of acute appendicitis. The funeral was held at Bloomfield Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The good which men do lives af-ter them. The pioneer printers and editors always insisted that com-munications for publication be written on one side of the paper only, and now the average county editor gets so much boom stuff sent in as copy that he has only to use the reverse side of these sheets, or so much thereof as is needed, and the question of copy paper is settled for all time.

Speaking of railroad business the other morning. Agent Moran, who has long been at the head of the "Omaha" so far as Wayne is the Omana so that as wayne is concerned, said that never in the history of the road had business been as large as now. He said that this was true without regard to the oil business from Wyoming, which now passes through here for a large territory in this corner of Nebraska, and also in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. Great go through mostly east bound, but the cars do not now go west empty as in other days, but they are carrving lumber, coal posts and many supplies for prosperous farmers of this great agricultural section.

No businesss man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to be printed without his name and business mentioned somewhere in its columns This applies to all kinds of business, general stores, drv goods, arcoeries, furniture dealers, pro-Asional men in fact all classes of basiness men. This does not mean that you should have a whole or half or even a quarter of a page ad in every issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if "ou do not use more than a two-line space. A stranger

Mrs. Charles Long was operated upon at her home Monday morning for appendicitis. Mrs. George Crossland went to

selling nursery stock in that vicinity.

Mrs. E. Townsend and two children, Edwin and Harriet of Norfolk came Saturay afternoon to visit at the Clyde Oman home for a few days.

Misses Hilda Gustafson and 4.1

Little Dorothy Shurtlieff, young est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shurtlieff, passed away about midnight Sunday, caused by the dreaded disease Infantile paralysis. She Tillen Saturday to visit over Sun-day with Mr. Crossland, who is and har taking away so widdon cast and her taking away so sudden cast a gloom over the community. This little girl was a member of the M. E. church and Sunday school and her presence will be greatly missed especially by the little friends community in the who loved her. The burial took Walthill Citizen. place on Monday afternoon, but owing to the contagion and quar-

than a two-line space. A stranger Misses Hilds Gustaison and jowing to the contagion and quar-picking up a newspaper should be Beulah James went to Wakefield antine the family could not follow. able to tell just what business is Friday afternoon to visit with their loved one to the cemetery. represented in a town by looking friends. They returned home in which made the death doubly sad of rural school children showed School teachers can and are doing at the business lineup in a paper.

Hard, Mesdames M. N. Winebrener, Fritzsand Rickerson went out in er, Fritzsand Rickerson went out in the Tindale car, to the beautiful Waithill cemetery and a prayer was offered and a song, "Jewels" was sung before the casket was lowered into the grave. Flowers from friends were laid on the casket in the tender remembrance of this little girl. This family has this little girl. This family has the deepest sympathy of the entire community in the sad affliction.

A recent investigation made by the United States Public Health

teeth, 21.1 per cent had dental attention. Over 14 per cent never used a tooth brush, 58.2 per cent used one occasionally and only 27.4 per cent one daily. Defective teeth reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, suppurating, snaggle-tooth ed mouths are responsible for many ed mouths are responsible for many cases of heart disease, rheumatism, and other chronic affections. The children are not responsible for the neglected state of their teeth. The ignorant and careless parent is to blame for this condition-a condi

tion which hampers mental and

sonal cleanliness on the rural school child but this will fail of the high-est accomplishment unless parents co-operate heartily and continuous-This is a duty which we our children.

Millinery at half price at Mrs. J. F. Jeffries' ready-to-wear store, Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.—ady.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm I have for sale a choice let of Unoc boars. Also a few pice short horn bulls of servicable age and the best of breeding. George Buskirk, 10 miles west of Pender. adv. 44-8.

Weighs 3005 Lbs. Seats 7. **Beautiful and Lively**

That well describes the 7-passenger 6-30 Chalmers. The car of the double cowl, marine lines, long tufted upholstery. Its activity on hills and in city streets has caused wide comment. Sane in design and sensible in action. Easy on the pocket book.

Until Nov. 30 only \$1280. After that \$1350. A quality car.

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)

Walter F. Norris, Wayne, Nebraska

Agent

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT Following are the market prices quot-

ed us up to the time of going to press. Thursday:	
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Will we now invinde Movice or	

fight the Germans?

Drop the hammer, if you ever did any knocking, and boost. Nebraska is to be dry after May

1st next, if the law is enforced, and should be.

The Emerson Enterprise is serv ing notice of a raise of advertising owing to the high cost of print paper.

That dray load of bottled goods that came in Wednesday morning for election celebration purposes

did not look very dry. Now for a jolly thanksgiving, a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous new year. These bless-ings belong to the people regard-

les of who was elected. One thing sure, if Hughes is president he will have a high-type, high class president to follow, and if he can make good in the eyes of the people in the shoes of a truly great man he will have to be

'square all round.'

Say, it is a pretty hard matter this week to change the subject so abruptly and not write something about Wilson, Hughes, Neville or Sutton or the wet and dry issue— but the case has gone to the people, and their verdict will be a matter of record for other pages of the paper.

They do not like conscription in Australia any better than some other people. At a popular refer-endum last week the conscription measure was defenced. Strange that men would vote against being forced to go to their death at the whim of a crowned head and a few puppets who have been clothed with a bit of authority either by the people or the king. The day is fust passing when the 'divine right for kings' to drive men to slaughter will be recognized by the

They have some such pinheads on the school board at Emerson that it was thought best in the cause of harmony to withdraw an invitatoin which had been extended to Con-gressman Stephens to speak to the pupils at their school. Yet these same fellows will claim to belong to the party of political freedom. and are themselves too narrow know what the term means. Con gressman Stephens has brains enough to know better than to talk politics on such an occasion-at least they say he did not do so when he accepted invitations to eak at schools in lother places. of course we do not dare say too Of course we do not dare say too much, for some Wayne people ex-pressed a fear that Dan might be asked to talk here, at a time and place when politics would not be a proper theme, and he might take advantage of the occasion to ad-vance his political ambitions.

Accident at Altona

Dale Worley, who was gathering corn for Robert Roggenbach, had a narrow escape from death last week. While unloading corn in a double corn crib which has a 14foot driveway where Ed. Roggen-bach was also unloading, the latter's team became frightened and ran, catching the other outfit, and when the mixup was untangled Dale was found under his wagon with a deep cut on his head. Medical aid was called and several stitches were required to close the wound. His parents, W. T. Worley and wife,

were called and came to care for him. Fortunately his injury was not as had as it looked, and he is now getting along nicely. OTHER ITEMS Corn husking was fine last week

G. F. Roggenhach has bought corn from Fred Oltman for his feed yards. James Rennick made a busine trip to Omaha last week.

For Wayne County, for General Election Held November 7th, 1916																			
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asions during the past few week

is said to have caused his death. Su

viving Mr. Barton is his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha, and one son, Silas

The death of Mr. Barton gives rise

to a peculiar situation. The question bas been raised whether votes cast for Mr. Barton could be counted for him, since his death occurred before a

great number of ballots were marked

Arkansas Retains Prohibition Policy

Arkansas voters retained prohibi

returned their usual majorities.

Minnesota.

Hughes has carried Minnesota by 25

000 votes and that Frank Kellogg, Re

publican, has been elected selnator by from 50,000 to 75,000 plurality.

ELECTORAL JOTES.

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Connecticut

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President Wilson has carried Color

ado by 25,000 and Julius C. Gunter will

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 In doubt—42.
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Totals

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Mississippi Missouri Montana

Nebraska

Ohio Oklahoma

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The St. Paul Pioneer Press says

R. Barton, Jr.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

He was forty-five years old. Mr. Bar ton closed his campaign in his hom NEBRASKA IS DRY State Wide Prohibition Amend-

ment Is Carried.

IN DOUBT AS TO GOVERNOR

Two things are decided by the carl returns from Nebraska. The prohibition amendment to the The prohibition amenoment to this constitution of the state has been car field by a decisive majority. _____ The other is that no improvement has been made in the matter if count first the long, halt. _____

ing the long ballot. Returns are a

Ing-the long-ballot. Returns are as slow coming in as ever. On the few returns so far at hand aside from the vote on prohibition, the result is still unsettled, although the indications are that Senator Hitch cock has been re-elected and Keit Neville has been elected governor. Or President Wilson is leading by a good margin margin.

The vote throughout the state is heavy, the indications being that is will be many thousands greater than at any previous election.

Indications were from seventy-four precincts that the wets would carry Douglas county by about 10,000, With fifty-four precincts reporting in Douglas county. President Wilsor had 8,719 to Hughes' 5,454, while with

forty precincts reporting for senator Hitchcock led Kennedy by 5,919 to 5, 100 and Sutton was 900 behind No villo

For congressman but thirteen procincts have reported and they Lobeck 1,724 to 1,116 for Baker they gav

Returns from 199 precincts outside of Douglas and Lancaster counties Idaha Illinois gave this vote on United States sent Indiana.



KEITH NEVILLE:

tor: Hitchcock, 21,589 Kennedy, 18, 432. Seventy-one precincts give Wik-son 9,108, Hughes 6 564. Seventy-nine precincts give dry 8.732, wet 6.619 Sixty-eight precincts give Neville 8, West Virginia Wisconsin 023, Sutton 7,222. Wyoming

Returns from seventy-one scattered precincter gave Wilson 7,799, Hughes 6.874 these figures not including any of Douglas or Lancaster counties (Forty-nine precincts outside of Douglas and Lancaster counties gave Hitcheset, 2020, and Konzeit, 4082 Hitchcock 3.976 and Kennedy 4.286 The same precincts in 1914 gave More head 3,407 and Howell 3,419.

Neville in forty-two precincts out side of Douglas and Lancaster coun ties has 3,460 votes, as against 3,65 for Sutton. The same precincts gay Morehead 2,961 and Howell 3.10 time when Morehead won by One hundred and twenty-nine precincts give the prohibition amend ment 18,974, with 11,664 opposed. One of the peculiar election retur Gran

⁶ One of the peculiar electric freaks was the return from Gra township in Red Willow county. T Th vote on prohibition was a tie. 9 to 5 and that on president was also a tie 10 to 10.

Barton Dies on Election /Day,

Silas R. Barton, member of the siz ty-third congress and congression Wild the recorder of the second state of the s

HUGHES GETS IOWA thirty-six congressional districts in the state show a Democratic gain o city Monday evening with an open-alt meeting. Initimate friends knew that severities of the campaign had pre-viously affected his health, causing New Mexico. him to remain at home on several o

Harding Carries Hawkeye State Democratic leaders claim 4.100 wilson has carried New Mexico and the entire state ticket, headed by E C. De Baca, has been elected. They C. De Baca, has been elected. They be construct that A. A. Jonea was Monday night he stood bareheaded for several hours while he addressed the crowds at Grand Island. The exposure

STATE TICKET ALSO WINS.

lowa went Republican by probably more than 50,000 for Hughes and more than 125,000 for W. L. Harding Republican candidate for governor Republican candidate for governor The rest of the Republican state tick et were also elected. A bitter fight was made on Harding by churcher and organizations which charged that he was opposed to prohibition, but Harding ran ahead of the ticket ir nearly all counties of the state. The congressional delegation from lowa will prohabit he uncharged the

and state contests the Democrats Iowa will probably be unchanged, be lated returns indicating that Congress nan Steels of the Eleventh district



The entire Republican ticket was elected in Audubon county, with the possible exception of auditor and re corder. The county is usually Demo cratic.

The Second Iowa Infantry at Brownsville gave Wilson 275, Hughes First squadron, Iowa cavalry Wilson 93. Hughes 92. Total for 288. New York 45 North Carolina 12 North Dakota (In doubt) gave Wilson 93, Hughes 92. the lowa b Hughes 992. brigade gives Wilson 961

HUGHES CARRIES ILLINOIS

More Than 100,000.

returns indicate a Republican victory in Illinois by a plurality esti-mated by Republicans at more than 100,000 for Charles Evans Hughes and alightly smaller pluralities for the Re-publican ticket, headed by Frank Low den for generations

Lowden was opposed by Governor Dunne, Democrat, who was up for re

Women, who voted for the first time in Illinois on the presidential issue, maintained about the same ratio of preference for Hughes or Wilson as

Governor Dunne early conceded his defeat, sending a telegram of congrat

have a plurality of 20,000 for gove nor, James R. Mohler, secretary of th Democratic state committee claimed. Philip B. Stewart, Republican chair man, said Colorado was "doubiful" and that later returns would show the re estimated the state's total vote would election of Governor George A. Carl-

son. Hugh C. McLeod, Republican candi date for assessor of Hinsdale county died at his home at Lake City two hours after voting had begun. He had been in ill health some time.

Dead Man Casts Vote at Sloux City Clarence Peterson, a dead man, voted in Sloux City. Peterson, who was a traveling man, secured an ab sent voter's ballot at the county recorder's office, filled it out and left it with the recorder. A ruraway horse

C. DE BACK, has been elected. The also asserted that A. A., Janes. was olected senator and that W. B. Walton had been elected to congress. Repub lican leaders likewise claimed the election of their cundidate. Wyoming One hundred and thirty-eight pre-cincts out of 588 in Wyoming give Wilson 5.270 Hughes 4,682. For cen-ator 114 prévincts give Hendrich (Dem.), 3,854; Ciark (Rep.), 3,903 For congressman-at-large, 123 pre cincts give-Chark (Dem.), 3,403; Mon deli (Rep.), 3,804.

North Dakota

Idaho

Nearly half of Idaho's vote is in

CLOSE RACE IN KANSAS

ing in Sunflower State.

ending of the state in either one of ne political columns seemed likely to

ARTHUR CAPPER.

count. Wilson, with \$32 precinct: heard out of the 2.474 in the state, led Hughes with 4.141 votes However with 1.612 precincts yet to be counted

and the count assuming a slightly in tensified Republican trend, Republican

party managers declared themselve; confident that the state finally would

ed, the president had a total of 102.

490 votes, against 97,214 for his Re

In the governor's race, Governor Capper (Rep.) received 145,006, and Lansdon (Dem.) 81,724 from 954 pre

Indiana.

cincts.out of 3,142 in Indiana give Wilson 210,475, Hughes 220,180.

The outcome of the election in Indi ana is still in doubt, but Hughes for

president and Goodrich for governor

two Republican candidates for United States senators were also leading

States senators were also leading Leaders at both the Republican and

were leading by small margins

Returns for president-from 1.833 pre

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Hughes carried North Dakota by plurality of 10,000, returns indicated Re-election of United States Senator McCumber also seems assured. L. J Frazier, Republican, has been elected



W. L. HARDING.

has triumphed over the early lead of his Republican opponent. The city of Des Moines gave Hard ing 11.352 votes to Meredith's 8.947.

Republicans Win State by Plurality o

den for governor.

be won over to the Republican party. President Wilson had a lead o

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uereat, sensing a teregram of congrat-glation to Mr. Lowden, With less thus a fourth of the vot-ing precincts in lilinois revorting, a total vote of approximately 450,000 had been counted. Election officials

be at least 1,700,000, as compared with 1,146;175 in the presidential election of 1912.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania, which cast its elec-toral vote for Theodore Roosevelt four years ago, swung back into the Republican presidential column by giving Charles E. Hughes a plurality of about 200,000. Virtually all counties that were normally in the Republican ediumn prior to 1912 returned Democratic and lican ediumn prior to 1912 returned Democratic and Republican pluralities. Philadelphia claiming victory in the state for them gave a plurality of 75,000 for Hughes, respective parties. and Pittsburg showed a substantial The returns on congressmen indi-plurality for the Republican malogal cate the Republicans would increase plurality for the Republican malogal cate the Republicans would increase the Fifth dis the fifth dis

trict, Socialists assert that Eugene Debs, candidate of the Socialist parts in 1912 for the presidency, has been elected to congress. The Democrats also contend that Representative Moss has been re-elected. Indications are that the vote was the largest ever east in the state.

Ohlo.

In Ohio President Wilson has a lead of almost 10,000 votes over Justice Hughes. In the 2,289 precincts of the 5,570 in Ohio that had been counted Wilson had 200,861 votes to 190,922

Wilson had 200,861 votes to 150,522 for Hughes. Returns from 1,270 of the 5,570 pre-cincts in Ohio gave Wilson 109,082, Hughes 104,499. Forty precincts the Cuyahoga county, including Cleveland, gave Wilson 3,513, Hughes 2,552.

South Dakota.

With more than one-tenth of the precincts in the state reported the in-dications are, provided the precent ratio is sustained, that Hughes has ratio is sustained, that Higgs has carried South Dakota by a plurality of tasks adopted by 20,000 and the <u>suf</u>-frage amendment by 10,000. Peter Norbeck, Republican, won for gover-nor by 35,000, it is claimed.

California.

California returns indicated that the contest between Wilson and Hughes in that state was so close that an offieial count might be necessary to de-termine the result. With 2,152 pretermine the result. With 2,152 pre-cincts in various districts of the state out of a total of 5,917 accounted for the presid nt was leading by about 700 votes.

New Ashford Makes First Returns. setts town, had the distinction of mak-ing the first returns. The town had ing the first returns. The town had twenty-three votes this year and when the polls closed at 10 a. m. the count showed this result: Hughes, 16; Wil-son, 7 In 912 New Ashford gave Wilson 4 votes, Tait 7 and Roosevelt 6.

Usual Democratic Majorities in South. Returns from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missis sippi, Tennessee, North and South Car-olina, Texas and Virginia indicate a normal vote was cast in those states with the usual majority for the Dem candidates, including Presi dent Wilson.

Senator LaFollette Wins.

Returns from over the state indi-cate more than a two to one vote for United States Senator LaFollette over Wolfe.

New Jersey.

Five hundred and ninety-nine dis-tricts out of 1.893 in New Jersey give Wilson 57,063, Hugbes 67,595.

McDaniel Defeated For Re-election. Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting at torney, whose trial on the charge of murdering his wife⁹ is set for Monday, was defeated for re-election at St. Joseph by Lawrence Bothwell, his Republican opponent, whose plurality in eighty-one out of eighty-seven precincts was 2,754.

Chinese and Arab Residents Executed Villa bandits in command of Gener-al Uribe executed a number of Chinese and Arab residents of Santa Rosalia. refugees arriving from there reported declared after the capture of the town they accused foreigners of being end mies of Villa's cause and then ordered the executions of the Chinese-and Jiminez has been evacuated by the Carranza forces, who have fallen back upon Escalon, forty miles south of Es calon

Inquiry Into Moline Explosion.

Explosion of a time bomb on the tracks in front of the Williams-White company at Moline, Ill., manufacturers of munitions, set detectives at work to determine whether the bomb was set by enemies o fthe entente-allies, for whom the company is making war material, or by sympathizors with a strike which has been on at the plant for three months. No damage was done by the explosion.

Entente Loans Millions to Salonika The entente allies have ichned the The entente alles have ic_med the sum of 5.000,000 francs to the provis-ional government just formed at.Sa. lonka The Athens banks received an order to alvance a preliminary, sum of this amount to the Venizelist officials and charge it to the account of the entents powers.

Osborne Will-Tour the Country.

Thomas Mott Osborne former war-den of Sing Sing prison, will make a 5.274 votes over Charles E. Hughes in tour of the United States in country state of Kansas has ever known With 630 precincts out of 2,474 report wide campaign for prison reform and the furtherance of a self-government principle in prison management. The campaign will be under the auspices of the national committee of prisons.

Two Steamers Are Sunk.

Lloyd's announces that the British steamers Clan Leshe and Statesman have been sunk. The Danish ship Es. bern Snare has been abandoned at sea on fire. Her crew was saved and zores. The on fire. Her crew was sive landed at St. Michaels, Azores. Norwegian steamer Erosford Norwegian steamer Krosfond is in Havre roads with her cargo on fire is

Bank Yeggs Flee With \$3,000. Three men entered the Bromide, Okla., State bank, tied the cashier to

the door of the safe, and escaped with \$3,000, all the money they could find.



is improving raridly, and is soon to be about again if all continues to go well as now appears.

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Little Ethel Rewinkle daugther after business at Sholes Tuesday. of H. Rewinkle and wife of Columbus, Montana, was buried at the German church northeast of Wayne Sunday afternoon. The little girl died October 31, at her nome in Montana her death being caused by a ruptured appendix. The father and mother have many friends in and near Wayne who sympathize in the loss of their little daughter.

Miss Fanny Worley broke the two bones in her right leg just above the ankle, Saturday as she was stepping to the ground from a lumber wagon. Miss Worley had accompanied her brother W. T. worley to one of the neighboring farm homes near the A. C. Dean farm south of town which Mr. Worley is farming, and was climbing down from the seat when her foot slipped causing her to fall throwing the weight of the body upon the right leg in such a way as to break the bones. The fractures were extremely painful and it will be some time before they will be completely healed.

We Are Headquarters For

CHOICE CHOPS AND STEAKS



FRESH FISH DAILY. POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

John Denbeck, Prop.

his farm in Wyoming since last spring, returned the first of the week to visit Wayne folks. He reports that they have fairly good crops in vicinity of VanTassle this eason, and that Wayne people there are well.

The BEST PEOPLE In Town PATRONIZE US. o'clock, by Dr. Walton Hubbard,

Oyster shell, bone meal, charcoal

C. H. Hendrickson was looking

FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy,

Mrs. Henry Hansen went to

C. Lamberson went to Wynon

Wednesday afternoon to visit with friends for a few days.

Election is over, now is the time

H. W. McClure and wife went to

Ewing Wednesday evening to visit

Miss Florence Welch left for

Ames, Iowa, Saturday where she will visit with friends for a few

Dr. T. T. Tobias was called to

Harlan, Iowa, Monday on account of the serious illness of his father,

Prof. I. H. Britell and wife went to Omahe Wednesday morning to

be present at the state teachers meet this week.

Stove or heating wood while you

wait and only wait a short time, says the "sleepless teamster,"

Miss Fauniel Senter and brother

Mrs. M. T. Healey, daughter

due and family left Tuesday afternoon for her home after a three

friends for several weeks went to

before returning home.

with relatives for a short time.

of Sal-vet

address box 501, Wayne.-adv.-pd.

Sioux City Wednesday morning.

to buy that supply Ralph Rundell.---adv.

weeks.

C. Tubias.

says the ''sl bjack 69.---adv.

and son Carroll.

home.

week visit.

and laying mash at Rundell's ---ad.

Ralph Rundell solicits your country lard, butter and eggs .--- adv. George Fortner was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday on business.

Miss Amy Ring of Wakefield was Wayne Wednesday between trains. For wood while you wait, see he 'Sleepless Teamster,' phone

black 69.---adv. Mrs. J. H. Larison and son Er-win went to Sioux City Thursday te visit two days.

John Croghan was a passenger to Coleridge Wednesday morning on business for a few days.

Home roasted coffee. Royal Blend at 30c is a coffee you will continue to use. Rundell.---adv. Miss Loretta Cullen of Winside was at Wayne Tuesday visiting with Mrs. J. H. Massie and family Miss Ruby Stewart went to Nor-

folk Wednesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Penhollow for the week end. L. B. Knudson and wife of

Bloomfield were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday to be gone for the day. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie and sister, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and son, John R., motored to Winside family.

Sunday afternoon to visit at the E. W. Cullen home. Wm. Goldsmith voted Tuesday Charles went to Laurel this morn-ing to visit with relatives and friends for a short time. morning and then went to Plainview. where he has relatives and family.

also land interests. Mrs. O. A. Strahan of Malvern, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Iowa, came Tuesday evening to visit with her brotner, Wm. Mor-ris and family and with Wm. Orr daughter Florence went to Nor-folk Wednesday evening to visit

with friends for a few days, Mrs. Weible from Winside re

Marguerite, Mrs. J. Flyan and Mr. Banos Murphy of Spalding, Nebr. motored to Wayne Friday to spend the week end at the J. H. Massie turned home Tuesday morning after a visit with her parents, Gus Wendt and wife north from town. Mrs. I. D. Henderson was a pas-Mrs. George Stringer of Wren-shali, Minnesota, who has been visiting with her parents, J. Per-

senger to Carroll Tuesday evening to visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Dodson and family for a week.

day visiting with relatives and friends. Wat Williams and wife of Lake-field, Minnesota, who have been

visiting with relatives and That garden manure harled by Pawelski is the pure stuff, and a Red Oak, Iowa, Thursday to visit big load. He can also furnish you was on the train a report came with black dirt by load or many loads — adv.

J. M. Barrett, who has been or Next Wednesday is the John Good sale, the first farm auction in this vicinity this fall. Prices which govern there will be considered in making other sales.

> Mrs. H. L. Harmer of Carroll returned home Tuesday evening after a few days visit with her nicce, Mrs. D. A. Gossard who is in the Wayne hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Huse was a passeng-Cash Meat Market O'Clock, by DL. Washington, will attend the teachers meeting, in bandages and he walks just a C. S. B. of Spokane. Washington, will attend the teachers meeting, in bandages and he walks just a under the auspices of First Church later going to Lincoln to visit with little hump shouldered. But he of Christ Scientist. The public relatives and friends for a short time. time.

My Kind flour never fails, sold and guaranteed by Rundell.---adv. Miss Ethel Kopp went to Winide this morning.

friends. To get your garden plowed right or no pay, just cali Paweiski, phone black 69.—adv.

Miss Charlotte Larison was a passenger to Winside Thursday morning to visit with friends for the week end.

Robert Perrin and wife went to Norfolk this morning to visit with their daugther, Mrs. Lucky and family for the week end.

Mrs. W. S. Brown who has been visiting her brother, R. P Williams and wife returned to her home at Creston,"Iowa, this morn-

ters Grace and Nellie wore passen-gers to Allen this morning to visit with Robert Steele for the week end.

Mrs. A. D. Erickson and daugh ter, Dorothea went to Allen Thurs-day to visit with Mrs. Erickson's

Mrs. H. Hale leaves this after-noon for her home at Fort Dodge, lowa, after a few weeks visit with sister, Mrs. E. S. Blair and

M. E. Henderson and childen returned home from Fulton, Minne-sota, this morning where they have been visiting with relatives for the last few weeks.

Having purchased the interest of Mrs. Madden in the dressmaking and Sewing school formerly conducted by her, I will, with her assistance, open the school on Tuesday, November 14th, in the rooms over the Gamble & Senter Clothing Store. Anna Thompson.-adv.

Henry Kellogg left Wednesday Reverend Sala, wife and two morning for Verdel to husk corn children, Wendell and Ophia, of Bloomfield were at Wayne Wednes-day visiting with relatives and leaving did not the time of his the solitude of a big Nebraska corn field would sound good for a week or two-but just after he which made it look as though he might not have to stay so long.

Art O'Connell's face resembles a Geman gas mask since he had a runaway Monday, 'Mr. O'Connell who is driving the meat wagon for the Cash meat murket lost control of the horse and was thrown to the ground under the cart striking on his face and shoulders and being dragged for some distance under the foot board before he was finally released. His face was badly cut and his shoulders severely bruised. er to Omaha Wednesday where she Consequently his face is swathed

Tuesday afternoon Dr. E. S. Blair left for St. Paul where he was in attendance yesterday at the first annual meeting of the Associaide this morning. Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Winside C., St. P., M. & O., railway, vas at Wayne Wednesday visiting This meeting was called that the riends. son and family for a short time. Later she will go the Ames, Iowa, for better work Of necessity the program for their first meeting is

brinf, and consists of a clinic in the morning at the St. Lukes hospital, at which Dr. Archibald Mac-Laren, Dr. Harry P. Ritchie and Dr. L. E. Daugherty are to take part. The afternoon will be given over to organization work, election of officers and addresses 6 o'clock an informal dinner will be served at the Wibdsor room of the Saint Paul hotel. Dr. Blair has long been the company surgeon at this place, and will doubtless be one of the physicians who having long been in the service of the com-pany will appreciate the need and benefit which an organization benefit which an organization of the men in the same work will be

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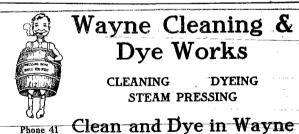
to visit for a few days. Our soldier letter, which came Friday morning was evidently written for publication before elec was evidently tion, but was tou-long on the road. Never-the-less, the political advice is good and will apply to future elections if too late for this.

Mrs. F. L. Neely went to Sioux

City this morning to visit with her

to Omaha this morning.

elections if 100 inte toy this. There is more Catarrh in this section. of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was sup-posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional con-ditions and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Medi-cine, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on He Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars re-ward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Span for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggiets, Tor. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



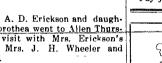
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News From The Border

Liano Grande, Texas, October 29, 1916. Editor Democrat:--We have often envied those people who have habit of hieing south with the birds to spend their winter days in a warmer clime. Now from all indications we shall have that pleasure with all expenses paid. Tis true we are minus the "Ford" but we get these just the but we get there just the same. We sure are enjoying the decline of mercury. We do not sweat near so much now and nights are cool enough for heavy blankets. Ap petites are also keen and nearly all the boys are gaining in weight.

While our work has been pretty much the same as usual this week, perhaps there was enough change to make it interesting. Monday morning the entire division laden with our necessary ballast heavy marching equipment, made a morning hike of eight miles passing through Mercedes, where we were greeted by the school teachers and children who were lined up or side walks for the occassion. We made the trip in three hours. Were joined at Mercedes by Were joined at Mercedes by North Dakota troops who marched to our camp and then returned home.

Tuesday forenoon we went out for a battalion problem, that of making a defensive attack upon an making a detensive attack upon an advancing enemy. After dinner we were called out for a regiment-al review at which Adj. Gen. Phil Hall of Nebr. National Guard presented to the Fourth Regiment colors which was the gift of Women's Patriotic League of Nebraska. Col. Eberly made a brief and fitting speech of acceptance. After the Fifth Regiment had been like- await the resurrection morn. May the Fifth Regiment had been like. wise treated, both regiments marched out to the parade ground and were reviewed by Adj. Gener-al Hall. Wednesday was again guard mount day for our company. Friday morning we made a jaunt of from 12 to 14 miles, going out southeast of Mercedes and viewing the different kinds of trenches he the different kinds of trenches being used in warfare. Also saw a farmer planting an acre of lettuce and in the fsame field red peppers were being cultivated. This part of it we did not go out to sea but Vou see one of our general orders says we must observe everything within sight or hearing., Satur-day morning regular weekly in-pection was held and with very few exceptions all equipment pronounc-ed to be in excellent condition. After inspection boys were free for the rest of the day. A good share ing their clothes. During the day, the New York Cavarly, which we your subscription.

Frank E. Straman, President.

spoke of before, stopped here to camp for the night. They had been to Brownsville and Point Isabel and will arrive at their own camp at McAllen today. They with some of Nebraska boys gave a very interesting program at the Y

M. C. A. New recruits from the northern states arrived in camp Friday. Leslie Rubeck returned with them. Lt. Mahaffey arrived Saturday noon. One thing we are begin-ning to realize and that is that time is flying. Weeks seem no more than 2 or 3 days long. And ere we hear from you again election will have been held. Hope that every voter will go to the polls and vote his honest convictions. In other words do not vote for a man just because he is on your ticket or because a vote for him will benefit you personally. Study the differ-ent propositions and questions coming up, decide which will benefit the greater number of people both now and in the future, then vote for the man supporting your solution. is too busy to go to the polls to vote when there are over a hundred thousand boys on the border, who are there not for personal gain but to protect the stars and stripes, which is turn protects your homes, your business and all the privilege granted to you under our constitu-tion. Personally we believe the man in the Presidential Chair is fully capable of handling these problems. We would hate to see a man of aggressive ambition take the reins of government and send an invading army into Mexico to destroy a race of downtrodden people for the sins of a very few. We believe there is a better solution. Neither Nebraska or Texas troops get to vote. We undertroops get to vote. stand New York and lowa troops

will vote. With greetings from all, I am as James J. Steele.

Obituary

ever,

Henry Brinkman was born the

much the past month. In 1868 he came to America with his family and settled in Dakota county Nebraska, where he farmer's wife as well as the farm-lived until 1907 when he came to er himself. lived until 1907 when he came to er unuser. Folt county to live with his How they did enjoy lectures and daughter, Mrs. Charles Fink, where demonstrations given by the Home to proved away to be forever at Economics Experts. They learned he passed away to be forever at Economics Experts, rest with the Lord. for the first time the

When a young man, he joined the Lutheran church of which he was a faithful member many years. He was a kind, loving and pro-

viding father and devout christ-ian. He leaves to mourn his death, his loving wife, one son Adolph Brinkman of Wayne, three daughters Mrs. Wm. Kugler, Mrs. Casper Koen, of Wayne and Mrs. Charles Fink of Phoenix.

The funeral services were held at the home of Charles Fink Friday conducted by Rev. H. R. Knosp of Atkinson, and the remains laid to rest in the Phoenix cemetery to God bless the bereaved and at last grant a glorious reunion in the other world thru Christ our Lord, —Atkinscn Graphic.

If Prophecy Comes True

Huston Post: Hugo Muenster berg's assertion that he has reliable information that Russia and Ger-many will sign terms of separate peace before spring and after this peace there will be an alliance between Russia, Germany and Japan sound ominous with promise of wars to come. It contains in it threats of world power to which the dreams of Germany in the days of 1914 were but pigmy. For those 13,000,000 of Russian fighting men with the brains of Germany to drill and munition them would be unconquerable.

Now is the time to call and pay

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The Foolish Man and the Wise Woman Once upon a time there

most unwise man. His wife wantd to go to the International Stock Show with him, but he put his foo town in man fashion and pettishing said, "Why, Mary, you know that's entirely a man's affair. What on earth would you do at a stock show? I should think you see enough livestock and farm implements 365 days of the year without spending carfare to go to Chicago to see them." But the wise woman would not be satisfied with such a weak argument and said, "But John, you go. You look forward to this big show from one year to another and you know perfectly well what you said the other day is true--that you were getting stale and hungry for some stock news. and some new ideas and how much you had missed the International for the past two years. If you won't pay my carfare I'll take the chicken money I have laid Surely no man will say he away for a new rug and pay my own expenses. I feel I need a change of scenery, and exchange of thoughts and ideas with other farm people. Mr. Brown is going to take his wife this year-she's counting the days until December 2nd and I'm going to begin to count. too.

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So Mary began to check off the days until the 2nd of December when she and her husband together with the Browns were to go on a real vacation to Chicago to attend Biggest Stock Show of the the

world. Finally, the morning of the 2nd Finally, the morning of the Lar came—a beautiful clear, crisp day such as December gives us. After the four reached 'the Stock Yards 'Precisely. Then build another ''Precisely. Then build another the four reached 'the Stock Yards Mrs. Brown and Mary said to the men, ''We will not bother you again all day. You are to feet just as free as though you had left us at home.'' fhe men demurred little for fear time would hang heavy on the women's hands, but we can get for it otherwise. You this again was a typical man's vou can get for it otherwise. You false idea. No sooner were the have one of the best milk markets A the of July, 1838 at Fursten-heim Lippe Germany and departed this life on Tuesday October 24, 1916. The cause of his death being drop-sy from which he suffered very funct the past month. false idea. At the end of an hour they decided plant to handle the additional cows. At the end of an hour they decided with very little rearranging. that the men behind this stupend-ous show had kent in mind the

> for the first time the real value of food to the body and they realized that it was most important for them to attend these daily lec-tures and learn how to feed their growing boys and girls at home Their husbands were attending were attending lectures on live stock feeding and yet how much more important it was for them to study human nu

trition. quickly. Between lectures and demonstrations they squeezed in some time for visiting Chicago they attended the theatre and matinee and how they enjoyed it, both women decided the greatest good of all had come from meeting their husbands' friends and from getting an inside information about things

of interest to all farm people. Mrs. Brown and Mary both were amused to notice how the husbands after the first day didn't wish the women to leave them alone but wanted to do things together. wanted They took the women to see the stock judging and went out of their way to explain many things. A real companionship long to be remembered marked every day of the International

On the morning of the 10th as they were on the train homeward bound, John looked at Mary's bright face and noticed a decided renewed interest in life and could-n't help but say, 'Well, Mary, I guess you were right after all. You did need the International as

well as I did, and here's the chick-en money you took for your expenses. I want this trip to be mine."

And so the wise woman and the ow wise man journeyed back home together to the farm that looked better than ever just because of a little needed change and variety.

Disease Toll One Fifth

Recent investigations in Penpsvivania show that there is of about one fifth of the total potato crop produced in the Keystone State caused by preventable potato diseases. This means an annual loss of about three million dollars on the potato crop alone in one State. Pennsylvania stands sixth among the States in the production of potatoes in this country. One bushel lost in five out of the potato crop of the state is too large a toll to be taken by preventable potato diseases. Perhaps a farm demostrator would help.

Read the advertisements.

A Lesson In Marketing

Captain W. S. Smith, who has been named a member of the Farm Loan Bank Board, was recently consulted by a farmer friend who had harvested a huge crop of hay. l've about 120 tons of this splendid clover hav," said the farmer, "but everybody else has so much that it's only going to be the worth about half what we common ly get. I've also on hand the straw from 90 acres of wheat, like wise worth so little that can't l afford to bale and haul it. There'il be 120 tons of silage, and I've 55-acres of corn. The corr will chiefly be fed out; there' nothing in sight to turn into rea money except the wheat. What'll do?

Captain Smith is a farmer who farms with his brairs. He walked about the farmers place a while before answering.

"This is your year to bay, in-stead of selling," he replied. "Buy what?" "More hay, corn, forage; even straw, maybe" Build another slip ight away and fill it. right away, and fill it with some of this corn."

"But 'Ive got moré now than to be worth selling. What do you mean?" can use, and it isn't worth enough

"I mean !" "I mean that when your stuff isn't worth enough to sell, that's your time to buy. You get 22 cents a gallon for the milk you ship, don't you?" "Yes; 22 cents for eight months; 18 cents for the other four "

18 cents for the other four. "And you are milking about 26 COWB?

note with which you get money to buy them, and after you've used them to convert your stuff into milk you will probably decide to finish paying off that note and keep the cows. If not, you can then sell the cows for all they'll cost you now, after using them to convert this cheap food into high-priced milk, and pay off the rest of note with the proceeds." the

The man sat down, figured it out carefully, borrowed the money, and went off to hunt for more cows.

"The money in farming," ex-plained Captain Smith in conclusion of his lecture, 'is in having the thing to sell that's high, and not selling when it's cheap." That little lecture is a sample of

the sort of doctrine Captain Smith has been disseminating, and that won for him the recognition as the right man to be the farm-practice expert in the Farm Loan Bank Board .--- Farm and Fireside

Idle Chatter

Tomorrow is the happiest day in man's life.

He who speaks from experience eaves a lot of things unsaid. It was too much apple sauce that got old Adam into trouble.

The best way to get money, as well as the slowest, is to work for Things that are better left un-

said are sure to be heard. Most men would rather help with the anvil chorus than play cond fiddle. If the office sought the men

there would be fewer men running for office. It's a fortunate thing for man

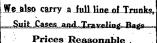
kind that the fool killer is about three score and ten years behind with his work. High school graduates who start

out to set the world on fire soon discover that there are a lot of fire engines on duty. Are you better or worse today than you were yesterday?-Ex. See the Democrat for wedding

invitations.

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soap can give.

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The Cheap Goods Bogy

A correspondent asks for com at on the following argument: "After the war business will be in a slump in Europe which will nake labor very cheap. This will enable European manufacturers to The sector is will have to close. Hence a protective tariff." This argument is virtually the

me as one that has been put forth The also derive that has been put for in hast seriousness by no less an in-lividual than Charles E. Hughes, who also denies that free trade will cheapen goods. The assumption is unreasonable that after war business in Europe will be in a slump and labor any cheaper than it ever There will be a vast amount of destroyed property that must be replaced, which ought to create a great demand for labor. So far from causing a slump in business that should bring about the re-verse. Moreover, the labor supply will have been reduced, and that must tend to increase wages. Europe will experinece on a vastly increased scale what has occurred in every community after a great conflagration, earthquake or other disaster. A business boom and in-creased demand for labor resulted from the Chicago fire, the Johnston flood, the Galveston hurricane. San Francisco earthquake, and similar occurrences. The same is to be expected after the war in Europe.

So far from having any means with which to flood us with cheap goods, it is more probable that Europeans will be in need of goods from outside. Their disabled and disorganized industries will not be in position to supply their wants. An increase of duties will make it more difficult for Europeans to pay for goods they will need from In order to pay they must us. send us labor products in some form, and if we will not admit these products, or if we make their admission difficult, we will injure our own business, besides putting ourselves at the mercy of the American monopolies which high tariff rates foster.

For many years American goods have been sold in Europe in competition with the products of lower wage labor. The reason is that American labor and American methods are efficient enough to turn out more products with the same amount of labor. Higher wages in American industry does not mean higher labor cost, but the reverse. It is for that reason that Henry Ford, though he pays the highest wages, can turn out a fill the position of rural carrier at cheaper automobile than his com-Experience shows that petitors. Experience shows that should European wages fall after the war, efficiency will fall also, and the ability of American labor to compete would be rather than lessened. increased

But assuming, for argument's sake, that European manufacturers could undersell Americans, what of it? The fact that American manufacturers have. in the past, undersold Europeans in their own markets has not hurt Europe-ans. To pay for the goods pro-ductive work of some kind had to be done and men were needed to do the work. Every dollar's worth of wealth imported into a country re-quires performance of a dollar's worth of work to produce the equi-valent for the imported goods. The same applies to imports into the United States. If Europeans were to supply us with manufactured goods on such terms that factories would not be needed here, there would be no less demand for American labor. It would be re-guired to produce health in some other form to pay for manufactured gords. Otherwise the Europeans could not be paid for the goods they shipped to us. If that were they shipped to us.

ue, they would not be shipped. Is it not appalling that a man considered by thousands, competent President of the United States, should solemnly assure us that people will be hurt if allowed to buy where they can get best value for their money?—The Pub-

I. P. Lowrey

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> J. C. Pawelski Phone Black 69

October Failures

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Otcober failure returns make good showing when contrasted with most of the preceding months of this year or with October of the past two years. This is not sur-prising in view of the active trade dersell Americans and then our reported in that month and the new high records touched in clearings and other measures. of movement. It is true there were more failures in October than in September or July, the increase over those months being 7 and 8 per cent, respectively, but there were fewer than in any other month this year and the decreases from October,

> showing than do failures. Com-pared with those of September, there is a decrease shown of 26 per cent, and June and July were the only months of this year showing smaller to:als. Compared with October last year, there is a falling off of 31 per cent, liabilities are less than half those of October, 1914, and in fact, smaller than in October for but one year, 1909, of the past eleven. Compared with October, 1907, the month of outbreak of the last panic, liabil-ities this year are only one-six-teenth of the total of that month nine years ago.-Bradstreet.

Where Did He Get It

John D. Rockefeller's fortune ow estimated at more than two billions, is more than the estimate of the United States Government of the total wealth in any one of the following States: Arizona, Delaware, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, New Manpshre, Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming, or the District of Columbia. It is about equal to the wealth of the following States combined: Arizona, Delaware, combined: Arizona, Delaware, Nevada New Mexico and Wyoming. Rockefellew done Has Mr. more for society than the population of each one of these States?

If not, why does society allow conditions to exist that made it possible for him to take what others make?

Rural Carrier Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an ex-Wayne, on December 9, 1916, to stand standard will be added to a farm Wayne and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciles in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

Defeat

dreamed of a place 1 might build, Gorgeous beyond compare. Whither woes that burdened me in

my days Languished and perished there. And I told my dream to those of my kin

And they laughed at the dream I dreamed and I let them laugh for the joy

that it bred And the childish whim it seemed.

But toiling and spending my life was lived,

Wayward and small of gain; And the palace I dreamed to shell

ter me Dimmed as new moons wane. hen, I too, laughed at the thing I

prized And I knew that my dream was

chaff: For I sold the faith in my own soul And became as the fools who

laugh Joseph Leiser

Poland China Boars for Sale

I have for sale a number of pure bred Poland China boars. J. Roberts on old Ted Perry Ranch: 212 103 phone. -- adv. 45-tf.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was sup-posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional con-ditions and therefore requirec constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Casarrh Med-cine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts of the System. One Hundred Dollars re-ward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testmonials F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, T. Sold by Durgeists.



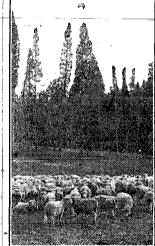
1915 and 1914, were 7 and 13 per cent, respectively. Liabilities make an even better tle and Sheep Will Increase Production.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.] That the effect that settlement of public lands in the range states of the west has had in reducing produc-tion of beef and mutton in that sec-tion will be offset in the future by other forces and that the meat output should therefore slowly increase is should therefore slowly increase is the opinion of specialists of the United States department of agriculture. This opinion is expressed in a report of an exhaustive study of the general meat situation in the United Tates recent. ly completed. While other forces than erated in the past to reduce cattle rais-ing, it is pointed out that these have been more than compensated by the fact that high prices have made the raising of cattle increasingly profitable and, by the growth of general agricul-ture in the region, made possible the feeding of cattle in winter and grazing on irrigated pastures and cultivat ed crops.

The prediction that this decreas The prediction that whis decrease hereafter will give way to an increase is based upon the belief that the amount of live stock on farms and homesteads will be greater in the fu-ture, that the stock ranges in the na-tional forests will continue to improve, that the carrying canadity of the stock that the carrying capacity of the stock ranges on the public domain may be Increased by legal regulation and final-ly that high prices of range animals and better methods will result in a more efficient utilization of the available forage or, in other words, a great-er production per unit of forage. In 1914 it was estimated that no

more than 30 per cent of the new set there had no errent of the new set-tlers had more live stock than was necessary to supply them with work and <u>milk animals</u>. The situation in this respect, however, was changing even then, and the movement for the

expected to continue because both market and agricultural conditions market this indispensable to really sucgradual, it is said, and only a few head of stock will be added to a farm.



SHEEP GRAZING ON NATIONAL FOREST. but ultimately and in the aggregate the increase will be greater than that which is likely to be accomplished in The problem for the states and the national government, it is said, is to aid in the change by working out a system which will make

such agriculture profitable. In addition to this increase in the numbers of farm stock, there is little doubt that the carrying capacity of the existing ranges can be greatly encontinue for at ast ear

the carrying capacity of the national forests as a whole by perhaps 15 per cent.

It similar control could be exercised over the public domain outside of the forests it is estimated that the capacity of these ranges could be increased about 30 per cent. About hair of this would result from the improvement in the range itself after overstocking and premature grazing were prevented and natural reseeding facilitated. The remainder would follow water development, the construction of fences and the introduction of methods of han-dling stock which are out of the question as long as the improvement of cor an incentive for new men to crowd in and undo by overstocking whatever good has been accomplished. The car-rying capacity of these ranges has greatly diminished in the past, and under the present system there is no reason for supposing that it will in-crease in the future.

Other factors, though of less impor-ance, that should tend to increase the titure production of live stock are reater economy in the use of forage oth on the range and on the farm, he use of more and higher grade bulls uture ind better management of the breed The petter margination of the overall d_{1} between the set of ounds

Where winter feeding is practiced it where winter feeding is practiced it is believed that a.-zoarling steer will costwapproximately \$30 and a "long" two-year-old \$45. In the range sec-tions of the <u>southwest</u>, on the other hand, the costs may be estimated at \$15 to \$19 for a yearling and \$20 to \$25 for a two-year-old. from



FINE SPECIMEN OF ANGUS BULL.

With sheep there is a similar varia-tion. In California the cost of pro-ducing a lamb-is placed at \$1.55, in the southwest at \$1.71 and in the northwest at \$1.82. In considering northwest at \$1.71 and in the northwest at \$1.82. In considering these figures it must be remembered that they all may be materially alter-ed by increasing or diminishing the percentages of births in the herds and focks. Better methods, it is noise focks. Better methods, it is pointed out, will almost certainly increase the calf and lamb crops and in this way reduce the cost of production per head. In estimating these costs the investi gators charged against the stock the market value in the vicinity of all the feed consumed. In this way the ne-cessity of considering the money invested in land and equipment was eliminated; but, on the other hand, al-lowing the stock owner a profit on the feed increases somewhat the estimated cost of producing animals. As the owner might not get his profit on the feed if he did not raise stock to utilize it, the actual profits fn stock is utilize are probably sonewhat greater than the difference between the market price of the animals and the report's estimates of the cost of production.

SELECTING THE BOAR.

Dame Should Be Considered When

Choosing Head of the Herd.

The time is at hand when all breed ers and farmers will make their selec for an infinite win make their selec-tion of a herd boar to use in this is herd boar to for their coming crop of spring pigs, writes a correspondent of the White Breeders' Gazette. Very careful con-sideration should be exercised in make Ing this selection, as the herd loar is half the foundation of the herd. Choose a boar that, to your judg-ment, will cross best with the dams which you have to breed. The large

medium type has the preference among most breaders. The boar should be strong in points of breading, have a masculine appearance with broad head and short jowi; strong, arched back, broad between legs and with good feet. The last point mentioned should

be watched very carefully. There will be a number of sales held this fall where the very best boars will be sold at public auction, and every breeder and farmer will have an opportunity to visit these sales and make his selection.

The price paid for a good herd boar should never be compared with the market price of hogs, but should be governed by the quality of the individ-ual, and a hundred dollars or even more paid for a good boar will be ev-ery dollar well spent.

Alfalfa For Fattening Hogs. Alfalfa hay and meal have been rec-omized as valuable feeds to be used in the ration for wintering brood sows and trials at the Nebraska station have demonstrated the fact that they are also valuable as supplements to corn for fattening hogs. However, be-cause of its bulky nature alfalfa cannot be classed with a high protein con centrate, like tankage, and unless it is very low in price and the tankage ex-tremely high the latter is the more economical supplement to corn for fattening swipe. The same frials above referred to also demonstrated that it does not pay to grind alfalfa for hogs

Wounds on Animals

If any of the farm animals has a sore do not neglect it. Even though it is not serious at the start, failure to give it attention may cause it to become dangerous in its development. If it is serious neglect may be paid for dearly.

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LIVE STOCK NOTES.

If the corn is to be made into week, why not do it early? Let the <u>pigs</u> get it themselves. Never tease a colt. Meanness ran easily be developed by tens-ing. Petting will bring out the best in a colt, tensing the worst. Second growth clover is fine

Second growth clover is fine \oplus for sheep. \oplus Kreep a writchful eye on the \oplus colts at weaning time and be \oplus sure that they do not become \oplus constipated. \oplus All ewe lambs that are not up \oplus to the standard should be sent \oplus to the butcher. \oplus

Pigs turn money quickly, and # it pays to give them a chance. If pigs are handled properly

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they simply grunt and grow and put money in your pocket ****

Talmage will hold its annual cours DR. E. S. BLAIR. ing meet Nov. 26, 27 and 28. One thousand dollars in cash and a silver vase will be given as prizes. Office and Residence Phone No. 168 Special attention given to dis-

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eases of women and children.

DR. GEO. J. HESS

F. E. Morrison, one of the officers of the Beatrice-State Lank, dropped dead at his home. He was sixty-three years old and leaves a widow and years old and three children

C. O. Drayton, national president of the Farmers' Equity association, ad-dressed the Holdrege-local at the courthouse. He spoke on the differen ways of handling local activities and speeding mp business.

The Burlington railroad has issued further orders to Nebraska agents to take off twenty freight cars from every division in the state, or a total of 120 cars. The cars are being used in Wyoming to ship coal.

Fire did an estimated damage of \$27,000 to the C. K. Lawson and A. Pickens buildings at Hastings and to the stocks of the occupants. Defect ive wiring in the Fickens building is thought to have been the cause of the Office over J. G. Mines' Jewelry Store

Announcement was made at Wy more of the promotion of George L Griggs, for the last seven months di vision superintendent of the W division of the Burlington, to the Omaha division. He will be succeed ed by F. L. Mullen of Omaha. The change will become effective Nov. 1.

Statistics for the school year ending last July, as prepared by State Super-intendent Thomas, show that there are 422 more school houses in Nebra he than districts and that the average pay of me inteachers is \$212 per year more than the women, who outnumber the men teachers about ten to one.

The potato shipping season is over so far as northern Nebraska is con-cerned. The crop is about all shipped out, the last sales having been better than \$1 per bsubel It is said that the stocks in storage are the lightest in years and commission men think that potatoes will become scarce before the new crop begins to arrive from the south.

A new record for wheat was made on the Omaha grain exchange Monday when George A. Roberts sold an assignment of No. 2 hard winter wheat signment of No. 2 hard winter wheat at \$1.73 as busnel. The wheat tested 59 pounds. The wheat came to Omaha from the Pioneer <u>Marcanthe</u> company of Upton. Wyo. Durum wheat, for which there is intense milling demand, sold for \$1.75.

J. C. Penrod, serving his third term J. C. Penrod, serving his third term as county clerk of Gage county and candidate fir re-election on the Re-publica nticket, died following an op-eration for appendicitis at a Beatrice, hospital. He was stricken a week ago after making a campaign trip-over the county with the Republican candidates. He was forty-four years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. daughter.

daughter. W. R. Miller, who has been em-ployed at the Will McCartney farm near LeMars, has been arrested in Dakota City on a charge of stealing borses. Miller, while employed in Jowa, made frequent trips to Nebras, in, and brought back horses with him, He disposed of four teams at LeMars, trading for automobiles. He claimed be got the horses from his brother's he got the horses from his brother's ranch near Homer.

All business concerns, big or ittle, should should have accurate, clear-cut ac-counting systems, according to E. N. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission, who spoke to the dele-gates of the Nébreska Bankers' association in their convention at Omaha He even went so far as to suggest to the bankers that they make a loan to establishing an accounting system that will show their real costs and their real financial condition

That the recent snow, which made the soil conditions more favorable. Improved the winter wheat crop. Is the statement in the weekly crop report issued by the Durlington railroad, The report of the corn yield was Fomewhat increased following husking done last week. The yield on the Omaha division of the Burlington is now estimated at thirty-seven bushels an acre. The estimate of the yield on the Lincoln division has been increased by four bushels an acro and on the Wymore division by two bush

els an acre. Union Pacific Limited No. 7, westbound, burnped into a freight car that had been derallel at a point near Bushnell, Neb., near the Wyoming ine. In the wreck that resulted John Crawford, fireman, and W. A. Moore, brakeman, both living in Cheyenne, near idle one twelst car percenter were killed. One tourist car passenger and three of the waiters were injured. According to the official report, there had been a rear-end collision between wo freight trains, eastbound. One of he freight cars had been thrown over onto the westbound track and it was into this car that No. 7 ran. The imparent was so great that three cars one a tourist, one a diner and the oth

one a tourist, one a diner and the oth-ir a haggage car, were derailed. Coroner Dow of Gosper county com-pleted his investigation of the wreek in the Burilngton near Smithfield. The jury roturned a verdict fielding that the eleven persons killed came to heir deaths "through the fakure of the conductor and flagman on the lecond seletion of the train No. 155 to Lar the third seculon. Also that the lag the third section. Also that the Ing the third section. Also that the Burlington railroad is responsible in that it did ont furnish the proper ac-tommodations for the passengers or roper equipment for running the rains, it being shown by the testi-nony that two engines in use on the Tains above mentioned were running vithout headlights and the railroad company is further responsible in that t does not provide agents during the light to ke to keep the trainmen informed their relative distance from each ither

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larged. This has been demonstrated in the national forests, where improv-ed methods and regulation have increased the capacity of many ranges from 15 to 30 per cent. This process more and should result in building up

Sholes Savings E. E. Hannel of Stanton was a

business visitor Friday Mrs. McDowell returned from Winnetoon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tietgen went to Randolph Saturday.

W. H. Gibson and Bernice were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon. W. H. Gildersleeve of Wayne vis

ited at the S. A. Hall home Tuesday. Mr. Hovelson of Sioux City was

looking after business Saturday in Sholes. C. Stewart of Bloomfield was a

guest at the Wm. Gibson home Sunday. Mrs. Gudgell returned to her

home in Hammond, Indiana Thursday noon. The young man working for

Billy May is seriously ill with pneumonia.

of Magnet visited at the M. King home all day Friday. Α.

Iva and Mrs. Gudgell visited at the home of Mr. Leisey Sunday.

Miss Loraine Hall visited in Wayne Friday and Saturday return home Saturday evening.

Hans Tietgen went to Wilmot, South Dakota, Thursday to look at land, returning home Sunday.

Mr. Ralph High of Bloomfield Sunday guest in Sholes, makwas a ing his headquarters at McDowells Mr. Hanssen and Mr. French both

candidates for county treasurer were in town at the same time Satudray. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fritzson at-

tended the Eastern Star reception given in honor of Mrs. Hamilton Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Warner and Miss Didida Monfort went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the state teachers meeting.

Mr. Rundell of Wayne, democratic candidate for representative Sundayed in Sholes, the guest of A. E. McDowell.

The Misses Monfort were guests at the Burnham home Thursday night, and attended the reception with the Burnhams.

The Farmers Elevator shipped hogs to Sloux City Friday and are receiving and shipping from one to two cars a day of shelled corn.

Mr. R. A. Stone employed by T. A. Jackson met with a painful ac-cident Monday when a cockleburr snapped off into his eye. He is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Boetger and daughter and Miss Alice Gramkau visited at the Gramkau home Saturday, and Sunday the Gramkau young p went to McLain on horseback young people

Miss Etta Root of Osmond visited at the home of her uncle W. H. Root Thursday, Mr. Root and Iva meeting her at Randolph. She returned home in the evening.

Glade McFadden and Dave Grant went to Omaha Wednesday on bus-Glade purchased a new . Guy Root attended to the wagon. dray line while Glade was away.

T. A. Jackson entertained last Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Trump and Mr. Jansen and daughter reported a splendid time and Mrs. Jackson an excellent hostess

Miss Birdie Cross of Wayne termingled with normal yells. came up Friday on the 11 o'clock and returned on the 1:15 with her tion were understood by some of

Thursday evening closed in only one ers. Sentiment was about equally ception in the hall. Several con- divided despite the looks of the aal united with the church by letter, votes for Hughes brought forth Mr. Jansen and daughter depar. much applause ted Friday morning.

the neckyoke came down and the Prohibition Amendment 249 for horses became frightened and ran 6 against. demolishing the buggy, seaway, verely bruising Mrs. Dempsay and 41 against. spraining Mr. Dempsay's ankle. President

spraining Mr. Dempsay's ankle. Mrs: E. C. Bragonier has inter-ested the young people in an Ep-worth League, and the first meet-ing was held Sunday night. The church was well filled with young State Superincedent Thomas church was well filled with young State Superince people, who seemed enthuastic over 179, Clemmons 80. this work. The regular literature will be on hand Sunday and all the

young people are cordially invited wagon with new box. C. Clasto be present. Phone Red 42. - adv. 35tf.

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(From the Index) Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones have moved into their new bungalow: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jonès and Mr. and Mrs. Owen have moved into their new home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones. Thus we presume, they are all settled for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olmstead

Carroll Items

returned home latter part of week from their trip to Lincoln. Plattsmouth and Omaha. They had been away about a week. Most of the trip was made in a Chevrolet, but the roads became so bad that the car had to be aban doned at Omaha and they returned home by rail. Mr. Olmstead went to Omaha Monday and Jrought the car home Tuesday. The Hawthorne school, district

Mrs. Delozier and Mrs. Runyen 65, was the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en party last Friday night giv ing home all day Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, Miss pupils. The school house was very prettily decorated with Hallowe'er festoons and jack o'lanterns. The evening was spent in games after which a Hallowe'en lunch was serv ed. Lifty young people of the community were present and all report a jully good time. The school is now closed for compicking vacation.

The Harmony Glee Club appear ed at the Methodist church Wed nesday evening, November 8, as the second number of this season's lyceum course given under the auspires of the Ladies Aid Society.

The Baptist people held a recep-tion in the church Thursday eve ning of last week in honor of their new pastor. The editor has been given no special information re garding how the evening was spent but we know that all such gather ings brings forth good and are al-ways thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We wish the new pastor abundant success with his charge, here in Carroll and trust that his work in the church will be marked with progress, and that he will find Carroll a good place in which to

live.

Woodrow Wilson Wins at College At the chapel period Tuesday morning the students and teacher held an election the same as did the men down town the same day. students and faculty members; had been divided before hand into groups of ten or twelve under the leadership of a chairman. By the bulletin in the lobby they wer informed as to what state banner they should go in the chapel, each group representing one of the forty-eight states of the union. Presidential vote was first cast, the different states voting by voice among themselves the majority deciding whether Wilson or Hughes should have the states' electoral votes. Prof. Huntemer presided and the results were "telephoned" to him.

The totals were 334 for Wilson

172 for linghes, and Hanly 4. The election throughout wa spirited and closely contested even though a sham battle. Collegspirit could not lie dormant, consequently cheers for Wilson and Hrghes were given in-

An election and political convenand returned on the risk with her tion were understood by some of mother and Mrs. Guy Root and the would be voters to mean the children. The latter will visit for same, for some of the election re-some time in Wayne. The meeting closed in Sholes some help on the part of the teachfrom members of both parties.

Alex Dempsoy and family drove The vote of the students was as into town Thursday night with a follows on the different questions

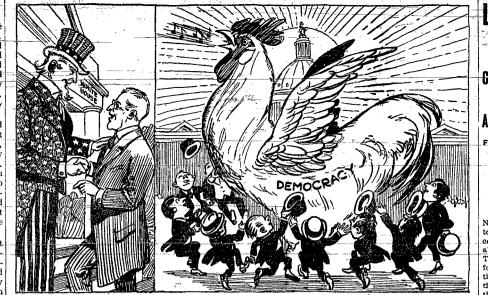
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The mystery of mysteries in science

is the attraction of gravitation-that

very force of nature that is the most

familiar to us all. It seems strange

that the most familiar thing in the

what gravitation appears to be. It is

toward the earth, whether the speed

focus. So, too, it is gravitation that gov

erns the earth in its motion around the sun, preventing it from fiying away

into boundless space. Astronomy shows that gravitation acts between all the planets and all the stars and controls their motions with respect to one an-

Now, this mysterious force appears

to be an attraction as if there were elastic cords connecting all the bodies in space and tending to draw them to

gether. But space, as far as our senses

can detect, is empty. How, then, can there be an attraction? In order that

body may be attracted or drawn here must be something to draw it

Gravitation does the trick, but com

pletely hides from us the mechanism

a force equal to the strength of a steel

cable 500 miles in diameter, but there is no air and no other tangible thing in the open space, 240,000 miles across, that gaps between the moon and the

Then gravitation exerts the same

Then gravitation exerts the same force at every instant. No matter how fast the falling aeronaut may be descending at any moment, gravitation will keep on adding speed as if he had just started. Disregarding the

slight retardation produced by the re

sistance of the air, he will fall siz-teen feet in the first second, forty-eight-feet in the second second, eighty feet in the third second, gaining thi-

in his velocit

ty-two feet in his velocity during ev ery second after the first. From a

height of 10,000 feet he would fall in about twenty five seconds and would strike with a velocity of 400 feet per

The same kind of calculation can be

pplied to the gravitation between the arth and the moon. If the moon were

earth and the usion. If the moon were not in motion across the direction of the earth's "pull" it would fail to the earth in about 110 hours. Now, to return to the mystery, how is this force exerted? Is it really a

is this force exerted? is it really a pull, as it seems to be? The answer to which science is tending is that, in-stend of being a pull, gravitation is a push-in other words, that the failing aeronaut is pushed toward the ground and the moon is pushed toward the comb

On the face of it one might think

that nothing was gained by this the-ory, because it seems as impossible

that a push should be exerted with-out a tangible connection as a pull. But the clew is found in the supposed

properties of that invisible, intangible,

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through which it acts.

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earth.

The Ladies Aid society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Ellis on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The Women's Missionary society

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

of this church entertained as guests the Missionary society of the Wakefield cnurch on Thursday afternoon of this week.

The Sunday school workers meeting on Wednesday was a decided success and new plans were adopt. ed for turther organization efficiency in our Sunday school work. Join one of the Sunday morning men's classes.

The hour of Morning Worship on Sunday is 10:30. The sermon subject next Sunday will be: "A Definition of the Ringdom." All are cordially welcome to worship with us. There will be special

music under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Chorister.

Why not make a special effort to have all the children in their places at "Junior" next Sunday? Misses Mae Hiscox, Bessie Durrie and Clara Hoese have charge of This is a great opporthis work. tunity for the young people to se-cure a much needed training. The

imparted to it by the powder is 500 or 3,000 feet per second. Gravitation acts on a moving body exactly as well hour is 3:00 o'elock p. m. Mr. F. H. Jones has been asked It is gravitation that curbs the mo-tion of the moon and keeps it in an orbit of which the earth is the active to lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 6:30 next Sunday evening. at There topic will be: "Why Christ ianity is the Hope of Our Country". Come to this meeting and stay for the evening preaching service. The Christian Endeavorers are rendering great service in boosting for the evening meetings as well as in many other lines of church work.

now, about the Sunday And evening meeting! We want you, reader, to come out to the meeting Sunday at 7:30 p. m. next We believe you will be denonestly lighted that you came--else this urgent invitation would not be thus extended. We are putting forth our utmost endeavor to make these Sunday evenings moornage worth while. The big choir is geting better all the time, and that is maying a good deal. There through which it acts. We can dis-cover no mechanism at all. When an unfortunate aeroplanist drops from his machine he begins at once to fail toward the earth as if it or a willing blue. But here, east to put that is saying a good deal. There will be 45 minutes of inspiring were pulling him. But how can it pull if it has nothing to pull with? You may think at first sight that it is the air which acts as an intermediary, but that is not so, because the earth and the moon "pull" upon one another with a force sould to the strangth of a steal song and a pithy practical sermon to men-not "Only". Come and see.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Mochring, Pastor Next Sunday the Sunday school in the vill commence at 9:45 morning; regular church services at 10:30. The sacrament of the altar will be administered. There will be no services at Winside.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. J H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m., followed by divine wor-ship at 11 o'clock. Evening ser-vices: Luther Leauge 6:45, Wor-ship with sermon 7:45

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Father Kearns, Pastor Mass Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Mass Carvoll at 10:30 a. m. Bene diction in the evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate, and her assistant, Miss Fan-nie Mindell, were arrested in New York on warrants charging them with imparting information prohibited by law at a birth control clinic.

A soldier giving the name of Victor Ponder was arrested at Kansas City and placed under investigation follow-ing the shooting of Jèo Coleran, a printer, in the downtown district. Coleman was not dangerously hurt. Employees of the William Wrigley company, to the number of 2,200, re-

ceived 10 per cent increases in wages The increase means an addition to the pay roll of the firm throughout the United States of more than \$200,000 a

One of the Great Mysteries That Confound Science. nal THE FORCE OF GRAVITATION.

mystery by another, for we know nothing about the ether except that it conthe about the entry except that it con-veys the waves of light and electric-ity; but, at any rate, it affords a con-celvable explanation of gravitation.— Garrett P. Serviss in New York Jour

all pervading medlum called the ether This, to be sure, is explaining one

Japanese Festivals

The Japanese festivals are easily remembered: First of first month. the new year; third of third month, feas feast of flags, for boys; seventh of sev enth month, the day for the god and goddess of love. Tonabota: ninth of ninth month, the "escape of the moun-tains," the feast of chrysanthemums. The latter is not now generally observed.

A Diplomatist.

"I am amazed, sir, that you should propose to my daughter. You have not known her a week." "True, madam, but I have known

world should be at the same time the most inexplicable, but so it is. In order, to see clearly wherein the mystery consists let us first consider you for some time, and everybody says your daughter takes after you." He He got the girl.

gravitation that gives the property of weight to all bodies. If there were no gravitation we could float in the air It is gravitation that brings a cannon A tactful man can pull a stinger from a bee without getting stung.-G. H. Lorimer. ball eventually to the earth, no matter how swiftly it may be projected. The faster it starts the farther it will go, but during every second of its flight it drops the same distance vertically

The four Villa handits who captured at the Eabicora ranch, sev enty-five miles southeast of Casas Grandes, following a fight between the bandits and the Jarranza forces sta-tioned at the Babicora ranch, have been summarily executed.

The sinking of four more steam ships and one sailing vessel is an nounced by Lloyd's Three of the vecpels were Norwegian, one Swedisk and one British. The sinking of the British ish steamer Sparia was attended with the loss of four members of her crew

Clyde Ingram, a college student, was and seriously wounded in a rded court room at Aberdeen, s, by G. G. Miller, father of Miss shot Miss., by Mary Miller, a young school teacher, in connection with whose death Ingram and two physicians were on trial.

Great Britain's note in reply to the American representations against the commercial blackiist was received at

the state department in Washington It is understood to reiterate the con-tention for the right to blacklist, but offers methods of relief to Americans in certain circumstances Milton Spyker, charged with attack

ting Sheriff Eley at <u>Lina</u>. O. with in-tent to lynch him when the sheriff re-fused to divulge the hiding place of Charles Daniels, a negro sought by a ntob, was found guilty by a jury. Spy ker is the first of thirty four men in dicted to be placed on trial.

Warning Americans against "th danger of race antipathy flaming into hatred," and against "unconsecreted prospectivy, which is bound to cause manhood to decay," the pastoral let-ter of the Protestant Episcopal church was read at the Hnal joint session of the triennial convention at St. Louis

Extraordinary activity will mark the last week of the presidential cam paign in the weerern states in both the Republican and Democratic ranks Leaders in charge of both the Repub lican and Democratic western nation al headquarters in Chicago were bus; planning their flual campaigns for the final week of the fight and sending in structions to field lieutenants

More than 10,000 men. mostly past two or three months, the depart past two of three months, the depart ment of justice has been informed Other states, including Virginia, the Carolinas and Alabama, have contrib-uied to the exotus. All such move-ments are being investigated by the department of justice to guard against election frauds.

Norris Diamond of Bay City, Mich who was sent to the city home at Pitt burgh a month ago, after his arrest fo sonding threatening letters to Presi sending threatening letters to Presi dent Wilson from Cleveland, escared from the instruction Diamond had been under observation of physicians to determine his sanity. His escape was reported to the federal authorities and accent carries one of one for fore and secret service men at once joine the searching party sent out from Pittsburgh. When Diamond was arrest ed he told the police that mysterious voices were calling on him to kill the president

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Market Strong to 10c Higher; Meager Receipts

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN HOGS

Fat Lambs Steady to Strongket Active at Good, Firm Figures. Sheep Generally Steady—Fed Year-lings, \$8.60—Wethers, \$8.25—Good Ewes, \$7.00. Rather Small Receipts, Only Fifty Cars Here-Market Ia

Fully Steady. Strong Demand for Feeding Ewes. Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebraska, November 8, 1916.--Owing to election day the run of cattle was comparatively light, only 100 loads, about 2,700 head, being reported in. The market was active and stronger for the desirable grades, and anything good enough to attract compe-tition found a ready sale at^a prices, that were strong to a dime higher than Monday. Quotations on eattle:---

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The hog run for Tuesday was con-siderably lighter than a week ago, ar-rivals counting, out eighty-nine cars, or southing "Infer" 6,300 head. The market averaged about 5c higher again for Tuesday, prices ranged all the way from little better than steady early, to as much as 5@10c higher at the best time. Shippers' orders were, not overly urgent, and they bought most of their droves at figures that were steady to in no case more than 5c higher. The packer market was mostly 5c higher, and at one time hogs of desirable weights sold 5@10c higher. Most of Tuesday's hog sales landed at \$9.45@9.65.

The fat lamb market opened early Tuesday at prices that were steady to if anything stronger than Monday, several bunches landing as high as \$11.00, while the bulk of the offer-ings sold upwards from \$10.50, with good weighty fed lambs as high as -three decks of 95-pound fed year-lings topped the day's trade bringing \$8.60, while others sold as high as \$8.50. Small bunches of wethers equalled Tuesday's top of \$8.25. Feeders made up a large proportion of the total receipts, nearly everything going at good firm figures, best kind bring-ing \$5.50@5.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$10.75@ 11.00; lambs, fair to good, \$10.00@ 10.65; lambs, feeders, \$8.75@9.90; yearlings, good to choice, \$8.60@ 8.75; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.00@ 8.00; yearlings, feeders, \$7.00@8.25; wethers, fair to choice, \$7.00@8.25; wethers, fair to good, \$6.25@6.75. ewes, ewes, fair to good, \$6.25@6.75. ewes, plain to culls, \$4.00@5.75; ewes, feeding, \$4.50@5.75; ewes, breadart, 4.3 ewes, breedars, 4.4 ages, \$6.00@8.50.

Trustees' Sale

undersigned Trustees for ate of W. E. Beaman of The the Estate of Wayne, Nebraska, will offer and sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, under sealed bids, the stock and fixtures formerly owned by W. E. Beaman, which invoice as follows: Stock \$2773.96.

Fixture \$1555.75.

Said bids will be opened in the store room in which said stock is contained at Wayne, Nebraska, on Wednesday morning, November 15, 1916 at 11:00 o'clock. The stock consists of groceries, canned goods, queensware, crockery, cigars and tobacco and such other goods as are usually kept in a high class grocery store, and is in excellent condition.

Wayne is the County Seat of Wayne County, Nebraska, and a junction point on the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway, and the Beaman store is situated in the heart of the City on the main street.

Invoice and keys can be obtained at the Citizens National Bank at Wayne at any time prior to the hour of sale. All bids must be and the start of t of \$300.00, and are subject to re-jection on the part of the trustees. Bids will be received by either of the undersigned trustees up. to

the hour of sale. Should further information be desired, audress Tolerton & War-field Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

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