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According to announcement the Wayne County Sunday School Association held its first session of the annual convention in the Baptistchurch Saturday afternoon. Only a faithful few gathered and it was thought best to postpone the election of officers until the evening meeting. An hour was spent in song and prayer led by G. B. Nettleton: This praise service was an excellent fore-runner of the good things

The evening session, while not so well attended as it should have been but was profitable and full of enthusi-

but was profitable and full of enthusiasm.

A helpful devotional service was held by Dr. A. E. Linn, after which the election of officers ensued with Fred Philles as temporary chairman and Everett Laughlin as temporary secretary.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Gildersleeve; Vice-President, T. Collinson; Treasurer, W. E. Howard; Secretary, Rev. W. W. Theobald.

Prof. W. M. Martin delivered an able address on "The Sunday School as an Educator." Among other things he said: This theme brings the relation between the day school and the Sabbath school. Education embraces the training of the physical, moral and spiritual powers of men. The Sabbath School has done much to bring the subjects together. A man may be developed mentally, but a moral wreck. The topics were discussed by Revs.

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the meeting, the questions were practical and the answers helpful." Boine of
them awakened considerable discussion

them awakened considerable discussion and drove away all thought of monotony. As the hour was late some of the questions were left to be answered at a future meeting.

Sunday monning.

At the hour appointed many earnest workers were gathered at the opera house to participate in the Devotional Services led by E. B. Allen, of Norfolk. This half hour was well spent. The singing was spiritual, the scripture reading reverand and the prayers to the reading reverand and the prayers to the By the time the service was ded the opera house was full and point. By the time concluded the opera house was full and all had caught the spirit of the occasion.

The discussion of "Hindrances to

Sunday School Progress and How to ie them" was opened by Rev. W. W. Theobald.

Never before was there such an array of Sabbath School workers and scholars. This army is for the promotion of praise. It is making progress but not as rapidly as it should. The hindrances are: 1st. Too much indifference toward the sanctity of the Sabbath as manifested in Sunday laziness, Sunday feasting or Sunday visiting. 2nd Luck of proper realization of the yalue of the Sabbath School. 3rd. Lack of solicitation, house to house visiting to invite people to come. 4th. Lack of preparation on the part of teachers and scholars who do not attend. They must be over come by kindly but firmly teaching the sacredness of the Sabbath by showing of Salbath School workers and scholar acredness of the Sabbath by showing in such conventions as these and in other ways the true value of the work of the Sabbath school, by a systematic canvas of the community or county, by a thorough consecration on the part of

all workers.

The topic was further discussed by Rev. Millard who neitied that a hindrance was found in the difficulty to secure attention on the part of a certain class of scholars, and also in the fact that the memorizing of scripture is neglected far too much.

John Connor in his usual witty manner called attention to some of the excuses made by full grown men for not attending Sunday School, he also added that having invited the scholars they

ed that having invited the scholars they should be welcomed when they come. He said that a policemen told him in Chicago that Colonel Clark's mission on Van Buren street did more for the peace of the city than 50 policemen.

Prof Ball emphasized the importance

of inviting people and giving them a welcome. Rev. Millard then dismissed the congregation.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

In the absence of the President, Mr

on opened the afternoon service Some time was spent in song and pray-er, Wm. Miller then led the congrega-tion in reading the first psalm.

"The workers in the field," was ably handled by Prof. Ashley. In every warfare of life there is the camp and the field. We have heard the plans laid and stories told around the camp fire, it is my duty to follow the workers to

County Sunday School the front. The field is as bread as the world. The speaker then told of the privations of the frofter missionary and said that he must be a man of determination, energy and will, full of opera House.

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ed to his work, ever active, thoughtful and careful in his life. The teacher must be full of sympathy and above re-proach. Other lines were followed un-til it was found that all life is a battle

Rev. Millard spoke briefly on "The Harvest Time." As it was time for the Harvest Time." As it was time for the consideration of the Sunday School les son he said he would cut the heart or of what he had to say and give it to the audience. The heart was throbbing audience. The heart was throbbing with life, It was a speech that could not be taken down. The speaker called attention to the outlay of the farmer in the preparation of ground, scattering of seed and purchase of machinery, all for the harvest. All our work should look toward the harvest. What is the arvest in Sunday School work? Is it segerness to get them. Is it entertain

ment? No! The harvest is the souls of children redeemed by Christ.

When is the harvest? Today. Seek for souls every time you teach. Any thing short of that is infidelity to God, the church and souls.

At the close of the address, Mr. Allen sang a sole with great effect. The Sunday School lesson was taught by T. Collinson and was enjoyed by all Bible students.

sunday evening.

The attendance was good all day, but better in the evening and in many respects the best of the feast was reserved for the last. After a hearty praise service led by

After a hearty praise service fed by Mr. Fred Philleo, during which Mr. Al-len sang two solos, the president again opened the Question Box. Miss C. M. White delivered the ad-dress of the evening on "Sunday School

dress of the evening on "Sunday School the Hope of the Future." The address cannot be fairly judged by the brief synopsis we give, as all who heard it can testify.

If all the teachers in the day schools

If all the teachers in the day schools were christians then it would be the hope of the future, but as that is impossible we must look to the Sunday School. Here the teachers are all humble christians. The Sabbath School deals with humanity in its inciplency. When it is wax to receive and iron to retain." The Sunday School is a great Evengalizing force in the slums of the cities and is successful in its efforts to save in the heathen lands, it is also a great power in the overthrowing of intemperance.

The Sunday School is the hope the future, too, because it teaches the Bible. In a masterly way Miss White showed what the Bible had done for the world. The nations of the cartl which have neglected the Bible, with all of their boasted civilization have fallen, or lagged far behind those which . There is no civiliza s men are taught love to Goo

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Prof. Ashley, John Connor and Rev.
Millard each spoke on the theme
and endorsed what had been said by
the speaker.

The following resolution was offered
by Rev. W. W. Theobald and heartily
adopted by a rising vote.

Whereas the Wayne County Sunday
School Association engaged the Wayne
opera house, Sunday, Oct. 15, for the
worship of God and in the futerests of
Sunday Schools, and

Whereas, a theatrical, company
was permitted, during the day, in the
absence of the officers of the convention
to post show bills, and other advertising matter on the doors and in the
house. Therefore, be it resolved: That we do

here and now condemn such actions as a desecration of the Sabbats and in ustice to the Sunday School Associa

115.500

T. Collinson was appointed delegate to the State Convention.

President Gildersleeve thanked all who participated in the convertion. The audience was then dismissed by Rev.

"We've had a good time." Mr. Alten is a good leader of song

The music was excellent as furnished y Miss Conger with her cornet; Mr. ook, with his violin; Ed. King, with ne bass viol; Will Rickabaugh, with a combone and Lester Powers with a

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." The ministers and lay men spoke from the floor while Miss White mounted the rostrum. J. J. Gildersleeve was awarded for his fidelity by his re-election, the other offi cers were alike honored.

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ering humanity.

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An undent legend says—one day
A dow-drop sparkled on the spray,
And radinal in a sunbeam shone,
When a cold breath come from the ice-king's
throne
And changed the dew-drop to a priceless stone

### Geralda's Delusion.

BY MARION LEROY.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED

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The thought sustains her so wonderfully that Elsio, who expects to find her fatigued after the double journey, tells her laughingly that she looks fresher and in better spirits than when she started."

"I suppose the 'business' was satisfactory?" the girl vontures to inquire, as she watches Lady Conway sipping her tea with leisurely satisfaction.

mo row."

"The sooner the better," Lady
Conway agrees blandly.
Once again, as she looks into her
mother's face and catches with an
ear sensitively acute the cautantring of her voice, Eisie's effectionate
heart sinks within her breast.
"To-morrow! I wish to-morrow

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ptexed look; she is a little voxed, but not at all lalarmed. Indeed, as she tells herest, with a little grateful glow, she has nothing to fear now. As the door opens Lady Conway comes forward to great them with a face of sigh funereal gloom that Geralda is conscious of an irreverent desire to laugh—a desire that passes quickly as she reads the anger in her husband's gyes.

Ho scrupulously abstains from holding out a hand in friendly greeting, but just inclines his head as he says coldly—

ing, but just inclines his head as he says coldly—
"You wished to see us here, Lady Conway?"
"Yes." Lady Conway's lips twitch, her black eyes wander restlessly round; she holds her thin hands taghtly locked, as though she were keeping a strong restraint upon herself. "Has Elsie taken the children with her? Neither she nor they must hear what I have to say."
Arthur shrugs his shoulders slightly and draws forward a chair for his wife.

interpolation of the more of t

ng clutch.
Lady Conway feels that this is the ne supreme triumphant hour of her file. She constrains herself however or repress all signs of joy, and says, a a horror-stricken tone—

in a horror stricken tone—
"You amaze—nay, you shock and alarm me, Arthur! Is it possible that, before she went through the ceremony with you. Miss Blake did not inform you of the torrible facts of her past life?"

were over." she thinks, as she walks, clowly up to her own room. I am dupidly nervous to night: I have the nost insane, unreasonable terror of what to-morrow will bring."

-CHAPTER VIII.

On the following day—a lovely mee arrive to bridge room and addide, who look almost as radiant as he weather.

Elsie, with Kitty clinging to one and and little Arthur helding tatufily on to the other, runs out to recet them in the porch, and openser blue eyes in a mazement as fertilida bends her stately head to return he girl's greating kiss.

Why, Arthur, what have you lone with my patient?" she ejecutates, in mock dismay. "You have nade away with her and brought a nodern llygeia in her place. She does not look as though she ever had an hehe or pain in her life."

Arthur Macdonald langbs, and his syes linger proudly and fondly on his wife's sevenely beautiful face, as he unswers lightly—

"I am alraid she will not submit to rour mursely tyranny any longer, clisic; she set the doctor at defiance ong ago." Then, as the eager children take glad possession of their arms and back, with a shrill little and the original of the foreign would be and grimly set, as he turns to her as as with a strange gentleness—"the shall not go, now shall you, until my story is told! It is one that concerns me and Elsie, and every accent woman who is afflied to you, or who may chance to stay beneath anche or pain in her life."

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would be to spoil our welcome, I am afraid."

Geralda answers only by a per-plexed lock; sho is a little voxed, but at all latermed. Indeed, as sho latter with a pittful persistency their latter with a pittful persistency their latter with a pittful persistency their latter with a pittful persistency their

Jatter with a pittled persistency their one unchanging cry—

"Arthur—you know!"
He releases her so suddenly that she nearly falls to the ground, passes one hand impatiently across his forchead, and turns with a ghastly\_calimness to the watchful woman who knows that the hour of

woman who knows that the nonher triumph has come.

"I beg pardon. Lady Conway; I
should have listened without interruption to your story. Will you
kindly finish it now? It seems I can
hear the truth from no other source."

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Thear no malice my poor boy.

From the bottom of my heart I pity
you, rash and headstrong as you
have been. Fortunately the consequences of your most deplorable

you, rash and headstrong as you have been. Fortunately the consequences of your most deplorable marriage—

"The story!" Arthur interrupts savagely. "What do you know of Claude Berenger and my wife?"

"More than she knows herself."
Lady Conway answers sharply. "She ran away with him from school, Arthur, and lived with him for a year or more. Then he tired of and deserted her. leaving behind him a tetter to say that she must shift for herself, and that she had never been his wife."

Shuddering at the sound of the cruel words uttered by the speaker with such callous calmness. Arthur glances swiftly at his wife, and reads full confirmation of the story in her face. He grows suddenly giddy with an oppressive feeling of shame and pain. How cruelly she has deceived him, how insolently she persists in her mad assertion that he knows all; and yet how his heart aches for heri-"And how do you know this!" he asks, after a momentary pause.
"I heard it yesterday from Claude Berenger's own lips. Watt Arthur. Thore is more for you to hear-news that releases you from the woman who has so shamefully deceived you, and brought such deep disgrace upon your nume."

and brought such deep disgrace upon your name."

Again Lady Conway pauses, exulting in the anguish of her victim. She expects Arthur to interrogate her, but this time it is Geral la who asks, with ghastly eagerness—

"Nows that will release him? Toll us that Lady Conway, if you can bring-yourself to impart good news."

Lady Conway draws herself up with a look of outraged dignity, and addresses herself to her cousin, pointedly still edly still-

edly still—
"The man had a confession to make,
Arthur, a wrong to confess. He had
deceived Miss Blake, but not in
the fashion he led her to believe.
The marriage ceremony of which he
spoke us a soleum farce was binding
on them both. She was his wife
legally."

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Grimmer and mere ghastly grows Arthur Macdonald's rigidly set face; but Geralda's is alluminated with a strange wild joy.

His wife—his wife!" she echoes softly, as though the words fell musically upon herears "And Claude Berenger still lives, you say?"

"No," Lady Conway answers brusquely; she feels that events are passing beyond her centrol. "He is dead now, he was at his last gasp when I saw him; but I took down the story in the presence of the nursing sister at Westminster hospital not four-and-twenty hours ago."

She brings out the last words with vicious emphasis, and looks exulting; ly at the woman she had always envied and hated. But Geralda is not thinking of her, or indeed of anybody but the man to whom she turns, with that curloits brightness transfiguring her beautiful face.

"You heur!" she exclaims a little wildly. "Claude Berenger was alive yesterday, and we were married, you and I, nearly six weeks ago. Arthur, whatever wrong I have done you, forgive it now, for I am not your wife."

Arthur Macconald laughs, and his eyes linger proudly and fondly on his brides serency beautiful face, as he answers lightly—

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Ren: The Morse Dry Goods Co. 

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Japan Tea, regular or green, very superior in strength and flavor, 25c, 27½c, 30c, 35c, 39c. superior in strength and flavor, 25e 27/4c, 30c, 35c, 39c.
Extra choice, garden cultivated, 35c

and they will refund your railroad fare in consideration of you buying \$10 worth of merchandise for every thirty miles traveled.

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If afficted with | Thompson's Eye Water.

OMAHA BUSINESS HOUSES.

Hanging in chains was attoll-had, with many other crucial punishments, in 1834.

Be sure and use that and and well-tried remetly, Man.

The man who expects to outron a lio had better not start with lame teed.

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With for our designs and prices
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From Stay Fine Stan! Speciators from 1 up.

EYES TESTED FREE. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Be sure and get a receipt from your station agent, and present to any of the above with this advertisement

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Black Hills Passenger councits at Emerson in northing with main line train from Sloux City to Omissic, and in alternoon at Emerson with main the train from Junhae to Sloux City. At Norfoll to Counciets with west bound F.E. & M. V. HORAN, Agent.

## Wayne Opera Mouse

Seating Capacity, 800.

BRITTON, . MAN. Population of City, 2,000.

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Ward, S. B. Scace, N. Grimsley TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets every Monday ening. Hall in Milligan building. Tran-ent brethera fraternally invited. C. OSBOBN, 6097. G. A. BENSON, N. G.

### You! buy the best Rock Springs Coal of Philleo & Son.

Corbit is receiving new goods every day, and continues to sell them at those low cash prices. Look before you purchase.

A full line of WINTER UN-DERWEAR for men, women and children, at lowest prices. Ahern's.

If you desire everything new and first class in the forniture line, call at Bartlett & Hiester's, they can fit you out promptly and at reasonable prices.

### An elegant line of Winter Millinery just in at Mrs. Ahern's.

We could not improve the quality if pa double the price. DeWitt's Witch have salve the boat salve that experience can produce money on buy. B. J. Kass.

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All that honesty, experience and skill can d
to produce a perfect pill has been employed a
making Dewitte Little Early Rieers. The ro
sults a specific for sick headache, bilicusnes
and constipation. B. J. Kass.

Lyou can afford to be annoyed by sick heat the and constipation, don't use De Witt, Little fill Rilsers for those Little Pills will our othern y J. Kuss.

### BARGAIN SALE

You may expect to get millinery at a great reduction for the next thirty days, at Christo

### Just the thing you need for this winter those Blankets and Comforts at Aherns.

Canned goods of every discription at

Bring the children to Allbee's for

A big cut in prices on all of our stock for cash. We need mon-ey and will give you great bargains.

### Hughes & Locke.

CUBER COUGH CURE—One Minute For sale by R. W. Wilkins.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough temedy a specific for croup. It is very leasant to take, which is one of the institution of the constitution of th

Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamber-lain's Courk Remedy is better than any other. When this remedy is taken as soon as a cold is contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly leason it's aversity, and it is the

### Buy your supply of footwear at Corbit's.

Madeline Merii. Farmere should all go to Allbeets

At the opera house tomorrow night. See Allbec's 75 cent plow shoes,

One night coin cure 10 cents. Robt Old papers, 20 cents per hundred he HEBALD office.

Try our Eclipse Japan tea better by. P. L. Miller. GET your five gallon oil can fill Al. bee's for 80 cents.

Take your produce to Allbec's

Cabinet photos are \$3.00 per dozen

Kortright & P.epenstock are building residence for Herman Mildner.

YES -Allbee has cigars, tobacco Well just every thing you want.

Mrs. James Dobbin entertained umber of friends last evening.

Money To Loan at 7 per cent on state. Inquire of E. Cunningham

The yougest child of Mark Jeffrey of Hunter precinct, is seriously ill.

When you want an absolutely fine ple juice vinegar for pickeling go to L. Miller's.

A bone-forming, blood-making, groth-promoting compound is Ayer's S

Everybody admits that the Wayn Wayne County Sunday School Conven-tion was a grand success.

Drop in and see the original package of cut glass, finest glass were in the market at Miller's.

Market at Miller 8.

Judge Martin issued a marriage licer to Frank Long and Mahaley E. Thomps on Monday, both of Wayne county.

The Baptist church at Carroll held upper in the church building Saturda; vening and raised a neat sum of mone

White Cloyer Honey of the finest qual ty just received from Ohio, at W. E Brookins, opposite the post office. Try

Jack Cherry has charge of J. G. Mines Jewelry store while its proprietor is viewing the eights at the World's

The Baptist Sunday School will ob-serve <sup>6</sup>Bible Day" the second Sunday in November with a concert of unusua interest in the eveneng.

The manager of the HeralD and wife visited the World's Fair the past week and the way to describe it would be to suggest that everybody go. It is the only way you can realize what the World's Fair is,

Orige Fair 18,
West Point had two narrow escape
room fire last week, one being a residence
at was started by some dasterol
uward white the family was at Chicago
see the World's Fair and the othe
ne a blan that caught from a burning
lie of rubble of

pile of rubbish.

Chas. Diltz left for Hartington yesterday where he will take charge of the
Hartington laundry. Mr. Diltz has
been employed in the Gity laundry of
this place for some time and is conceded to be a good workman.

H. H. Moses arrived in Wayne from ook Creek, Ohio, Saturday evening he Judge is looking hale and heart; and is well pleased with the eastern county. Owing to the sheep and Jerso the heart of the heart

two weeks.

The young men of West Point have organized a club, and rented a room where the long winter evenings will be spent perusing the newspapers and magazines. If the W. C. T. U. does not open their rending room again this winter, such a club should be organized

in Wayne. The Wayne Herald is not one of those newspapers which has to go sorrowfully about explaining to a charitable public why it should exist. The Herald goes on prospering in season and out. It has brightened its appearance typegraphically and is as fresh as a June morning. Luck to the Herald.—Randolph Times.

-- Headosph Times.

Rev. Kunkleman, of Norcator, Kan, preached two excellent sermons at the Lattherau church last Sunday. He is an interesting falker and all who heard him were well pleased. Services will be conducted by him again juext. Sunday both waves for and do not be the service of the service will be conducted by him again juext. Sunday both waves for and do not be the service and do not be serviced by him again juext. Sunday both waves for and do not be serviced by him again.

nastor Sunday we have requested to be present.

Madelipe Merli is a great lover of acture on the stage. She believes there is fame and fortune in store for the man or womân bave enough to give the public truth instead of effect. She believes having a love scene as it should be ying a love scene as it as d true to life, regardles preciation of the plebeian education up to that at to show disaproval.

Tho Vienna bakery plant has been The Vienna bakery plant has been purchased by Davies Bros., and was moved to their place of business Monday. Joe Heeb has been engaged by them to take charge of the concern. Mr. Heeb has been connected with the Vienna for some time, where he has shown his ability as a first-class baker. This is a valuable acquisition to the woil established business of Davies Bros. and the Braato unhesitatingly predicts a successful career in their new adventure.

John Linberg, living eight miles northeast of Wayne, came near having a serious accident Thúrsday evening while returning home with a load of lumber. When nearing the German church his team was frightened and becoming unmanagable succeeded in getting losse from the wagon and stretch home on their own secord. His family seeing the horses couling home by them selves became uneasy for his safety and notified the neighbors who set out in search of him. They met him a short distance from the furnic coming home on fort. Mr. Lifburg escaped with a few bruises but the horses were badly cut with barb wice.

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G. Thomason, of Wayne, stopped in Thursday cont. He was a guest of Louis. Lac. Al Advocate.

Stanton Register.— Max Frink, who a attending chool at the Wayne Nortal, was home a few days last week. efield Republican — Mesdamer lemp, Strand and Acers went to Saturday to purchase fall bon-

Democrat: The HERALD last week

bloomed a new head and a partial new dress which is very becoming to the oldest paper in the county.

Oakland Times: Mr. 1. M. Robbins, now of Wayre but formerly of Tekameh, passed down the road yesterday. He is visiting old acquaintences in Kamah this week.

kamah this week.

Norfolk Daily News:—Mrs. J. G.
Mines and son Harold, of Wayne, are
visiting at P. T. Birchard's during the
absence of Mr, Mines, who has gone to
view the White City in Jackson park.

Randolph Times. — Station. Agen Rose is rather of the opinion that the branch will have the second train again If Mr. Rose will get these accommoda tions, we will ride out more of our mile

Randolph Independent: The Omah, rain had too heavy a load Monda, vening and was obliged to leave par the train somewhere between her al Carroll. They decided to go back fiter it however, after switching arount the yards here for an hour or two.

winside Watchman,—Mark Miller, c Wayne, was in town Tuesday, \* M and Mrs. C. A. Grothe and children cam up from Wayne Saturday to visit friend \* Messrs Adams and Bell, accompan d by their families, drove over from

Emerson Enterprise: W. H. Butte, lox car tourist, in attempting to boar be Norfolk train last Saturday evening this place was caught between the ars and coal shed and seriously hurt le was removed to the Emerson House

s section of the state.

Norfolk Daily News(Saturday)—Prof.

"M.—Pile and G. C. Tarwilliges, of varie registered at the Pacific over ight." \* The Wayne Normal College prospering. The attendance is already by per cent more than this time last

The following is the program of the concert to be given by the W. C. T. U. at the Bapilst church, Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1895;
Cornet Solo, Miss Ida F. Concertore

Other 1895:

Ornet Solo, Miss Ida E. CongerTemperance Song, Pearl Miller, Annu
Gamble, Rebecca Nangle,
Luy E. Buffington,
Music, Miller's Maie Quartette,
Violin Solo, Otto Voget.

Recitations or Coloquy, Prof. Bail',
Eleganting Class Recitation

Violin Solo,
Solo,
Recitations or Coloquy, Prof. Bau.
Elocution Class
Mrs. B. W. Ashley
Ed. King
Line Choir

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.
The first annual meeting of the Teacher' Association convened at the Normal College building, Oct. 14, 1893.
After singing and praye the Association took up the work of the day. Mr. Hagelin, Sec., being absent, C. L. Culler was appointed Sec. pro tem.
The first aubject on the program was Giammar by Prof. File, who gave the teachers a very instructive talk on the subject.

e Pres. Anna
Culler.
Sthen moved that the Pres.
and Sec. constitute an Exe
nittee to make out all prothe ensuing year. Motior

ubject was the World's Fair tllace and Stringer. Both absent considerable time i discussing Kludefgarten Wallace having returned

## All persons interested in painting, in

both oil or water colors, or wishing in-struction in this art are invited to call and see me at the Ahern building this week. Miss Eva Oldman. Fresh fruits and groceries ne City Bakery and Grocery.

Corn Palaca weather

"The Story of a Kiss."

Just look at Allbee's \$1.25 dres

Heinz's Ketchup, pickles, mustard, etc. t Allbee's, Another dance at Henry Kloppin

Miller's star grocery is the

Cabinet photos are \$3 00 per dozen this month only. Chas. Craves

The proceedings of the County Sun day School Convention are ou first page The social at Mr. Conover's last Fri day night was largely attended and much enjoyed.

P. L. keeps every thing on ice, berries fruit, vegitables, celery etc. all fresh a Millera.

WANTED—A few lady boarders; resilence near college. Inquire of Mrs. M

Take your eggs and butter to Alibee' n exchange for dry goods shoes and Before buying elsewhere see T. Collin ou's fine line of men's, boy's, ladies an

Price Williams sprained his ankle fonday which caused the use of a crutch or a few days.

or a new days.

We notice that considerable lumber is eing hauled out of town these days for some rib purposes.

Our land agents have been very busy ooking after the land-buyers that have seen in town the past week.

In the local markets, for today (Oct. 19) wheat is selling for 40 cents, new corn 1, old corn 23, oats 17, rye 20, flax 70, logs 4.to 6.

ogs 4.10 8.

Adams & Bell received a handsome we cigar sign (Indian) Tuesday, evenig and now takes the place of their old he in front of their cigar store.

"The Doctor of Alcantra" is being re hearsed by the local talent in Wayne un der the directorship of Prof. Ezerman and will be presented to the public abou Thankegiving.

Thanksgiving.

The Republican County Central Committee is hereby requested to meet at the office of A. A. Welch on Monday, Oct., 23rd, at 3:15 p. m. A. A. Welch.

Chairman Charman
See statement of the First Nationa
Bank elsewhere in this issue. This is
one of the solid institutions in North
eastern Nebraska, of which every citizer
in Wayne county is proud, made so by
that prince of cashiers, II. F. Wilson.

The Grand Encampment of the I. O. F. opened their sixth annual session t Lincoln vesterday. The meetings to be held in the representative half the Capitol building. J. J. W. Fox in attendance as a delegate from the Vayne lodge.

The capacity of our city school building has again been reached and more room is necessary. The school board has rented the Ahern building, formerly occupied by the Vieona bakery, and installed W. N. Martin as teacher of a part of the fourth and sixth grades.

of the fourth and sixth grades.

"During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarrhea," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregon. "Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief they would ny the word give me relief they would my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will-say that it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow. For sale by B. J. Kass

C. R. French, of Sioux City.

Dr. Cherry, of Winside, was seen on our streets Monday.

Ira Boyce, of Carroll, war city Monday. Robt . Mellor returned home from aturday evening.

F. M. Scranton left on a visit to City, Minn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs F. L. Neely retur Vorld's Fair Tuesday

R. C. Osborn transacted by Wm. Bell is doing Norfol erest of the cigar factor

Dr. Williums was called to N ay on professional business.

Paul Nindell, of Wakefield, was transac ting usiners in the city Monday. A. Terwilliger left for South Dakota Mon-day on a business and hunting tour.

Will Bell, our cigar man was selling bi oods in Sloux City Friday and Saturday. Mrs. A. F. Brenner and daughter returned rom their visit to the World's Fair Tucsday

Mr and Mrs J. 8. French went to Omaha esterday where they will visit for a few

Miss Kate Brooks arrived from Spencer. Is fonday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C

Mrs. Nethart, of Wayne, mother of our prinary teacher, visited in Osmond last week.

A. T. Chapin and Henry Miller, of Winside assed through Wayne, Monday, enroute to be World's hair

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson accompanie by Mrs. J. W. Jones were World's Fair passer Cavanaugh, who has been visiting he ts, Mr. and Mrs. McMackin returned to Due at Winside Monday.

Messrs and Mesdames H. F. Wilson, Bressler and Phil. H. Kohl returned from World's Fuir. Monday evening. Miss Lizzie Lizer, who has been at the Boyd for some months pa her home at Emerson Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Coyle returned to her home at Her an Monday, after a few days visit with he ather-in-law, P. Coyle and family. Mat Ricardo, of Tidioute Penn, was in this lity the first of the week, looking after his real estate interests in this section.

D. T. Hauber and wife, who hays been visiting with their neice, Mrs. B. F. Swan, returned to their noice, Mrs. B. F. Swan, returned to their home at North Bingham, Pa. Monday:

W. I. Mettlen came up from Omala. Friday remaining over Sunday with his parents. He returned Monday morning accompaned by his wife, who has been visiting here for some time.

John Wateen, a tortuer resonant or the people make now adays is that they do not paper their walls. You can get wall paper se cheap at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. that is will actually surprise you.

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E. Martin. Superson Inquest, claimed \$9.40 allowed Superson Inquest, claimed \$9.40 allowed Superson Inquest, claimed \$9.40 allowed Superson Inquest, claimed Superson Inquest,

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H. Roman, oguewood. Ics, C. Lewis, Work with Grader, 110, co. A. Benson, Repairing Grader 2: McManigal, Damage to Cattle, 10: tate Journal Co., Office Supplies, 5, 33, 200, 200, 200,

verton, Car Piling,
Rayburn, Tax Redemption, 16.
h & Ellis Co., Lumber,
Dodge, Cost State vs Mujler 18.
of Wayne Agr'al Society rejecte
Wayne Agr, 13.
Oman, 14.

Nock Spring coal \$7:50 per ton of zero bs.

On motion the County Attorney is ortered to notify the Railroad Commistioner of the failure of the Chicago, 8t. aul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad o, to build a crossing on Township ine between Section 1 and 12, 25-1 and section 6 and 7, 25-1 in Wayne county.

On motion the contract made between Wayne County and Eugène S. Beaty, an Oct., 3, 1893, for building a bridge geness Howard lake in Wayne county, Vobraska, is hereby Cancelled on ac-

On motion the County Surveyor is orred to correct his survey recorded on
ge 22 of Road record so as to give a
uting point of said survey.
On motion the County Treasurer is
dered to proceed at once and collect
delinquent personal taxes against
v and all parties.
Bload aljourned till Oct. 28, 1893.
Attest. S. B. RUSSELL, Clerk.

## Great Horse Sale.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, '93.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by I. W. Aiter, Bonded Abstracter and Estate and Insurance Agent, over the folial Transfers.

Bersele, by G. H. Glasser 102 blk.

B. E. Pada at to Winside.

ST & B. E. Pada at to Winside. on to Bazile Mill Co lots 18 9 10 of hill 2nd ad & Dearborn to A.W. Jeffreys 8%

Hat?

### Shoes! Shoes! that ou cannot afford to pass. At Corbit's.

Our new line of Alpine and Fedora hats at 1.50 and 1.95 are going like hot cakes, they will have them. The Racket.

Porpoise shoe Laces at Aller's for 5 cents. Everybody.

Special sale of Rugs

## and Carpets for two weeks.

See Here.
Allbee carries a FULL line of gents furnishing goods.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to me by book account or note, are hereby notified to call and settle as I need money.

M. Stringer.

Don't go home till you have called at Allbee's.

Grapes, peaches, Mellons and apples the cheapest place in town at Miller's.

When you want rubber goods
ANY KIND call at the

JUST RECEIVED A hand-

They are late novelties.

ALLBE E has 75 cent ove alls and \$1.00 cottonade pants.

Husking gloves, husking pins, husking mittens, finger stalls and every thing to make husking a pleasure. The Racket.

World's Fair Excursion Rates.
To Chicago, Ill., Oct., 15 to 31, 12 good returning 30 days from date sale. Final limit Nov. 20. For cent per mile. From Wayne \$11.65.

### Restaurant For Sale.

Restaurant For Sale.

On account of my wife's poor health I will sell my restaurant stock and fixtures and a well established trade, to the right party county seaf population 2,000. All persons owing me on account will please cail and settle at once.

M. E. SPRAGUE.

### World's Fair Excursion.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Where Did You Get That

Why at T. Collinson's of course. There's the place to buy stylish hats. Any kind of a hat there you want. Go and see for yourself. I will, you bet. Say that's a DANDY hat.

Store your wheat at the Wayne Roller Mills while it is cheap.

On word describes it—"perfection." to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures sores burns, skin diseases and is a wours for piles. B. J. Kass.

Crackers, Crackers.
Fresh soda, oatmeal and grahar vafers, pretzels, etc., at the City Bal

Hughes & Locke.

CARPETS CARPETS:
The LATEST PATERNS,
LOWEST PRICES, at Ahern's

Take your Silver Dollars to Allbees and get value received in goods - See,

EMPIRE. Wanted-1,000 men at D. T. Working's Turf Exchange to unload schooners

of men's genuine Kangaroo shoes The Empire. Ladies! look at the fine Black Oress Goods new at Corbit's

Look Out for Barb Wire.

We are going to fence the south half of section 21 township 25 range 4, with barb wire and will not be held responsible for any accidents resulting therefrom.

CHAS. ERKLEBEN, FRED PRICORN.

World's Fair Excursion.
World's Fair thirty day excursion tickets sold August 1st to October 31st good going any day on all trains and all cars. Good to return within thirty days from date of sale. \*Pare \$16.35,

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Scrofula, Sores, Boils, or any other skin disease,

# SARSAPARILLA

tue Superior Blood-Purifier and Spring Medicine. Cures others,

## will cure you

Advertised Letters.

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The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Wayne, Neb., Oct. 14th, 1893:

GENTS.

Beistline, Will. Flack, G. B. one, Agust. aylor, Mr. Frank.

LADIRS.
Adkins, Miss Stella.
Hancer, Miss K.
Heckerman, Jennie. Apkins, Stella. Adkins, Miss Stella Beeg, Lena. Haucer, Miss K. Heal, Minnie. Heckermun, Jennie Larsen, Mrs. J. Parties calling for above will pleas say advertised.

H. C. WRIGHT, P. M.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke your life away is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No to-bac' the book finst tells all aboul No to-bac' the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wasts to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to bac." Sold by P. H Kohl.

Book at drug store or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co.. Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

The wind from the North blows sharp and keen and had effects of colds are seen. One Minute Sugh cure so safe sad sure, will quickly perform a wondrous cure. R. W Wilkins,

BARTLETT & HEISTER

NEW

Furniture.

Mouldings, Curtains, Etc.

### AUCTION!

I will hold a Public Auction in every Saturday at 2

Persons having anything to sell— orses, cattle, hogs, machinery, or house-old articles—will please bring them in not I will dispose of them to the high-st bidder.

der.
charges for selling will be 5 per
ED REVNOLDS,
Auctioneer

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First-class plumbing and gas fitting on short order.

Also handle pumps & windmills.

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STEAM, AND GAS FITTING, Fine Tin and Copper Work.

Estimates Submitted.

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Shop on Third street, East of Furchaer, Duerig & Co's store

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E Martin, County Judge, "
Ed. Reynolds, Sheriff, "
Charlott M. White, - Connty Supt., "
GUY, R. WILBUR, - County Attorney "
J. P Gaerther Cornoner, "
R. H. Jones County Surveyor "
C. D. Martin, County Com'r "
L Noodham " " "
P. W. Oman, " " "

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket

For Supreme Judge, T. O. C. HARRISON, of Hall county. For Regents State University.

For the full term (H. D. ESTABROOK, 10. W. WESTON.

To fill vacancy—C. W. KALEY.

Indicial Ticket.

Judge 9th Judicial District, D. JACKSON, of Neligh.

County Ticket.

For Clerk, H. C. WRIGHT. For Treasurer, A. T. CHAPIN.

For County Judge, E. MARTIN.

For County Superintendent J. J. GILDERSLEEVE. For Surveyor, LUDWIG ZIEMER For Coroner, J. P. GAERTNER,

For Commissioner First-District,
MARK JEFFREY.

McKinley will sweep Ohio from

Republicans are making no great hullabaloo" over the coming election ut watch the result.

Present indications are strong the battle cry of '96 will be, "Give McKinley times again."

Bismark could give some of our shrewdest politicians pointers on how to work up public sympathy.

The entire absence of tact on the make up of Mr. Cleveland was never nore deplorable than now.

The populists might just as well un-erstand first as last that faith cure deas will not go in the financial

This country seems to be suffering from an overproduction of financiers, or rather, of those who think themselves

If the democrats can carry New York vith their present state ticket dis-ionesty in public life will at once risc

Why doeson't somebody offer a hand-ome prize for the production of agon ine mugwump who does not want of-ce? It would never be called for.

Congressman Bryan, the Nebrask ilver champion, knows more than he

did before he was run over by the ad ministration gold train, but he's talk-If you are satisfied that

or you are sausned that when you voted the democratic ticket last fall you voted for better times, then you certainly know how to cast your ballot this fall. this fall.

Ferdinand Ward kept quiet a long time about his connections with the firm of Grant & Ward; so long in fact that his recent story, written for pay, has fallen quite flat.

Tammany must be responsible for the idea of allowing the inhabitants of Hawaii to settle every thing by an elec-That's the way Tammany settles the big bills of its bosses.

As a shrewd manipulator of free advertising Mrs. Frank Leslie'is several pointBahead of any living woman, not excepting Sarah Barnhart. Perhaps Mrs. Frank is meditating a starring

The number of amendments to the Vorhocs repeal bill already equals about 25 per cent of the membership of the Senate. If variety be the spice of life the financial views of the Senate are covered as a contract of the spice of life the financial views of the Senate are covered by the spice of life the financial views of the Senate are covered by the spice of the senate of the spice of the spic re surely spiced high.

Funny things occur in politics. Senator Daniel's free silver speech is being circulated as a campaign docu-ment by the Virginia populists and Senator Daniels himself is stumping the state against the populists.

Ex Secretary Whitney might have sent the following telegram to Senator of Bickeriz Bitters and seven boxes of Bickler's Arrich asive, and his leg forman while he was doubtfulwhether certain democratic Senators would ratify the sale of the position of Ambassa dor to Italy, by confirming Van Alen's nomination: "No con, no more mon."

Judge Jackson will be elected Judge of the Ninth Judicial district in spite of the dose the independents were compelled to swallow by the nomination of John Robinson of Madison. They sent Allen to the Senate and now they want to fix his partner to a niceposition, but a large number of the hisdependents won't "take their medicine," and will therefore "fix" the double-headed candidate, Robinson.

Nebraska will take a big step forward the republican column of state thi in the ropublican column of state this fall. The old veterans are falling into line and the sons of the fighters of the sixties are enlisted for the battle of 38 Boys all vote-as your fathers shot, for liberty and good government. Prosperity will again perch upon our banners and our country be lifted out of the quagmire of democratic ruin.— Fullerton News.

The ministers who have undertaken the task of purifying Jersey City poli-tics are certainly brave men. They deserve the good wishes and moral support of all patriotic citizens, for evi attempting such a seemingly impossi-ble task.

The anti-octton ginning clubs of the south go further even than the notorious "white caps" in asserting their right to control other people's affairs. Yet we bristle up at any foreigner who expresses doubt about this being a free country.

Such prominent democrats as Chas now admit that lowering the a real now admit that lowering the tariff will necessarily lower the wages of American workingmen. Now let those smart-aleck democratic editors who have denied the fact, put this in their pipes and smoke it.

The delegates of Antelope and Knox counties to the Ninth Judicial Republican convention were elected by regular county conventions, the Wayne Democrat to the contrary notwith-

There is a disposition among demo-oratic office-seekers to believe that the announcement of Mr. Cleveland's hav-ing turned the making of appointments over to his cabinet was made for effect

Tammany Hall is run in southern democratic style; he who dares to refuse to accept ready-made opinions or to blindly obey the orders of the boss is at once disciplined.

It is difficult to feel any sympathy for the man who allows himself to be swindled on the promise that a rich widow will be found for him to marry.

The republican candidates of Wayne ounty are gaining ground daily and it is now only a question of how large their majority will be.

### NORMAL NOTES.

John Gordon went home for a visit last Saturday returning Monday.

Ray L. Carroll, of Gothenberg Nebr., was a college visitor last Wedaesday.

Come to the Literary Society's en-tertainment tomorrow night. It will be a good one.

Quite a number of students are reparing readings for the last day of the term, when they intend to "spread themselves."

A large amount of advertising mat-ter is being sent out, and the short hand and typewriting classes are being used to the advantage of them-selves and the college.

Mrs. Pile returned last evening from a trip to the World's Fair and the east. Of course she had a most enjoyable visit, and came home with a cold. That is the usual custom now-

Prof. Ezerman's opera is progress-ing in good shape. He is getting his orchestra together now, and the col-lege talent is being sorted over for lege talent is being sorted over too suitable players on the various in-struments.

struments.

The Physical Culture class, which is held every Friday evening, grows larger every successive evening, filing the commercial room to its utmost capacity. If it keeps on growing as it has in the past the chapel will have to be made use of, to hold the overflow.

On account of the fact that several On account of the fact that several beginners in elocution have recently entered school, and because quite a number of down town scholars wish to study the art, the beginning clocution class has changed its time to 5:10 p.m., and the advanced class to 4:20. This has caused considerable containing in the other classes, but things are beginning to straighten themselves out at lass.

C. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was effected to an alarming degree, appetite fell awar and he was a series of the control him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg him Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg Hill, had a running sore on his less of

Get your wall paper of R. W. Wilkins & Co., save money and be happy.

WAKEFIELD NEWS.

Dr. Graham, of Washington, D. C. engaged in the patent office, is visiting this week with his brother-in-law G. H. Banuon.

A. D. Pratt received a visit this eck from his sister Mrs. M. L. Alveron, from South Dakota, whom he ad not seen for twenty-two years.

had not seen for twenty-two years.
Charley Bergson, a tenant on the farm of Nels Hansen, three miles southeast of town was found dead in his house last Thursday. He was living alone and when found had been dead some time.

During the high wind on Monday parks from the locomotive caught fire, in the valley east of town burning two stacks of hay for H. P. Shumway and running through. Frank Crane's timber claim. It is reported that a good deal of damage was done at Pender by the same cause.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.
[Oct. 19th. 4 weeks]

Notice is hereby given that plans, epocifications and bids, will be received at the office of S. B. Russell, county clerk, until November 16, 1898 at 12 m for building a bent bridge across Howard lake, between section 3-28-5 Wayne county and section 34-27-5 Dixon coung to Nobessie.

to take, John Scholm 184-27-5 Dixon coun, y And section 84-27-5 Dixon coun, y Ncbraska.

Bridge to be 100 feet long, 16 feet ride, 6 rows of 3 piling each, driven 20 set apart, piling to be 16 feet long, 8 sches in diameter at top; caps to be 10 y 12 pine joists, 3 by 12 pine decking be 8 pine or 2 oak. Bridge to be sinted with two coats of good mineral sint.

naint.

Right to reject any and all bids reserved.

By order of county commissioners

Attest.

S. B. RUSSELL, Clerk.

Probate Notice.
he county Court of Wayne County In the matter of the Estate of August tone, deceased.

day of November 1893.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court-this 18th day of October A. D. 1893.

E. Martin.

County Judge.

## \$100 Reward \$100

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stinges and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution al dispase, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Uare is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and inflowed surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting batter in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dolhars for any case that it fails no cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	26,545 36
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Due from approved reserve agents	7,811 53
Due from other National Banks	1.438 79
Baning-house, furniture, and fixtures	13,052 95
Other real estate and mortgages owned	3,626 99
Current expenses and taxes paid	275 46
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,500 00
Checks and other cash items	366 93
Bills of other Banks	1,715 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and	
сента	163 00
Specie	6,490 80
Legal tender notes	4,500 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	
(5 per cent of circulation.)	843,75
Total 📞 🔠	87,418 59
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I. H. F. Wilson, Cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly awear that the above state name is run to the bast of my knowledge are bellet. H. F. Wilson, Cashier Subscribed and aworn to before me this 12 day of October, 1893. G. S. Et al. Notary Public Notary Public Attest:
FRANE M. NORTHROP,
FRANE FULLER,
JOHN T. BRESSLER,

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New brick west of the State Bank of Wayne on second street.

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## OVER THE STATE.

REPUBLICANS of Omaha have renomated Mayor Bemis.

inated Mayor Bemis.
The A. B. Smith syrup works at Fair-field, which employed 125 men, closed

re aged 75.

Sone maknown pacties burglarized ne Racket store at Fairfield to the mount of \$50.

The Chappell Register is issuing a amphlet descriptive of Duel county's

sources.

OBEPH MUNDELL, living near meter, was taken to the insane at Lincoln.

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is becoming a rival of Sioux to matter of divorces. They at on short notice at the Ne-

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price of twine is too low to
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-fifth anniversary of the organ-of St. John's Lutheran church arn, and four ministers attended ivered addresses.

mised land.

INN HAKES of Weeping Water has
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vn in the state. Sample ears measlever twelve indees in length and
ghed from a pound and quarter tound and a half each. The corn was

district court just closed were ed. The most important civil is that of McDonald et al vs. involving \$10,000 worth of prop-hich wont over to the next term

itian wan teri of Represen-tion. I Leibigi, faled in Nebraska sorge Leidigh, died in Nebraska week, aged 75. The deceased a puralytic stroke a few weeks a puralytic stroke a few weeks and highly respected, being it in Grand Army and Odd iricles.

ow circles.

THY COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS PHILof Omaha last week had in charge
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steele was rendered unconscious assault, but returned to con-sature. He is still, however, arious condition. No trace has ured of his assailant.

man a local register and other evi-ence showing that Warren was in main and council Bulffs during that ince proving a complete alibi. The ary was out only long enough to take any was out only long enough to take

clear up to the thigh.

AT O'Nell Judge Kinkaid convened court to give Barrett Scott, the late treasurer brought back from Mexico. an opportunity to furnish boilts. Although the bond was for only \$24,000, about \$40,000, was secured, when the judge-stated that court would stand

an opportunity to farnish bonds. Although the bond was for any \$2,000, about \$40,000, was secured, when the judge stated the 4th, as he was expected in bord county to the financial and monetary conditions that the properties of the wolf was expected in bord county to hold courty to the bond will be held open to signers, and the people and probably approved; although the prosecution is making it as difficult as possible for him to get bond.

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Chailes Schmidt profested that he had no money, but the burglars compelled him to pilot them through the house while they ransacked every nook. After some search they found \$25 tied up in an old stocking, which they appropriated. While the thieves were busy with their search Schmidt made his escape and gave the alarm. When assistance arrived the burglars had fied.

The World-Herald says that Omain seeds with the went on with his seechs.

had fied.

"The World-Herald-says that Omaha day at the fair may yet materialize, though in a different way from that first proposed. The latest proposition is for a tanquet at the Nebraska building to be given by the Omaha Commercial club to Governor Crounse auggests that twenty-five or thirty couples of Omaha people at least should be there, and that there should be a dinner, speeches and dancing. The Commercial club has written Commissioner tieneral Garneau to see if this can be arranged, and if the date suggested, October 25, will be practicable.

A JURY has finally been secured in the Dodge county murder case on trial at Fremont. Charles Carloton is the man on trial. Attorney Hollenbeek-presented the case to the jury on the part of the state. Herelated the incidents connected with the tragedy and dwelt on the statem for the defendant when he came to, the city for the purpose of giving himself up and which was about as the limited and which was about as the lower and he asked for some l. World-Herald says that Omaha

Carleton wrested the weapon from him and killed him.

A GRAND ISLAND dispatch says that the remains of the dead burgher will probably be' held for the rest of the week. The police authorities are still in doubt as to the identity of the burglar, who was at first supposed to be Charley Fisher of Umaha. Since this identification has been knocked out a man has called to see the remains and stated that the dead man was none other than his brother. But the police do not credit film with average intelligence. His name is E. C. Bonner and he said he came from Beatrice. He said the dead man's name was Arthur Bonner. The leatrice authorities say that Bonner is from that city, but that he is not always in possession of a same mind.

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UTY ATTORNEY GENERAL SUMMERS

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### THE END IS NOT YET.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REPEAL BILL.

Began Another Struggle.
SHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Mr. Vest of
our gave notice in the senate yesv of an amendment in the nature

country, Mr. Seewat.
speech where he had left off at 10 clock
this morning.
The first suggestion of lack of quorum came from Mr. Pettigrew of South
Dukofa at 2245.
Eighty-five names were called, to
which there fity-four responses, eleven
more than a quorum.
Mr. Stewart expressed his displeasure at the annoyance which the delay
caused him and then went on with his

caused him and then went on with his speech.

The senate is still in session at 10:30. Upon important kimendments the yeas and nays were called for, only thirty-seven voting, the silver men refusing to vote.

Senator Harris says he believes his party is able to devise a bill with sufficient unanimity to put it through as a party measure.

Senators Pugh and Jones, leading silver men, talked in the same strain. The ropeal leaders were apparently as determined as ever to go forward with the bill unamended.

Senator Stewart ceased speaking at a Colock and was succeeded by At 10 effer.

debted for labor and material due and unpuid on the ist day of October, 1893, amounting to the sun of \$1,500,000 or thereabouts, on which, if not paid or provided for, the said company is liable to innumerable suits, attachments and undermints.

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That the gross earnings of the Union Placific railway system, from the operation thereof and from other property, for the business year ending December 31, 1892, amounted to the sum of \$46,537,95,30; that its operating and

### DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

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The probal expeal of the can keeps a quorum. The failure of the thirty-eight hour session, that broke up carly this morning, however, without accomplishing a single result beyond a demonstration to the fourth of the single strain of the weary and broken begin the single strain of the weary and broken expeals and the voorhees bill indefinitely, has dumpened the enthusiasm of the weary and broken expeals and the compact of the single strain of the weary and broken expeals and the compact of the single strain of the wear and broken expeals and the compact of the single strain of the weary and broken expeals and the scores of hind common ground go on.

The basis of compromise seems on the Harris and Vest amendments, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to whether a bend provision should or dent continues to reject all propositions looking to compromise, nothing is left but an adjournment of congress, unless the leaders should decide to go alacd and pass a compromise measure in regard to a receiver of the Union Pacific of the past four months and as as a compromise measure in regard to a receiver for the Union Pacific of the past four months and as a scale of the past of the past

as joint receivers, fixing their bonds at \$850,000 each and ordering that they remain in effect for a shall qualify within twenty days.

The details of the indebtedness are specifically stated, and the bill goes or and all the silver reputing the coroners brotests.

ne wisson-voorhees Repeal Bill Will Probably Be Disposed, of This Week— What the House is Likely to Do—No Recess Just-Yet—Congressman Bryan's Income Tax Bill—The Tariff Bill Likely to Be Ready to Report Within a Month —Progress Making With the Bill.

This Week in Congress.
Washington, Oct. 16.—The Wilsonoorhees repeal bill, or a substitute for,
will again this week command the
culsive attention of the senate, but
ie indications now are that this will be
indications to be subject in the senate. If
the compromise does not encounter unthe preceding year, of \$803,733.38, and a falling off of the net revenues of the company for the same period of time of \$830,035.60.000 further show that for the months of July and, August, 1893, there was further falling off in the gross revenues of the said system, as compared with the same months of the preceding year, of about the sum of \$3,000,000, and a falling off in the net revenues for the said months, as compared with the same two months of the preceding year of about \$1,400,000.

"Your orators further aver that there has been a further falling off in the gross revenues of the said system for the same of \$1,500,000, as compared with the same two months of the gross revenues of said system for the sum of \$1,500,000, as compared with the same some of the compromise does not encounter univexpected obstacles, the substitute will experience the substitute will the introduct be the bill unit assurance of sufficient support to secure its passage is received. Consequently, when the bill unit assurance of sufficient support to secure its passage is received. Consequently, when the bill unit assurance of sufficient support to secure its passage is received. Consequently, when the bill unit assurance of sufficient support to secure its passage is r

securing the assent of almost all the repeal leaders on the democratic side and of making the substitute a party measure just, as under the advice of Senator Gorman, they attempted at the beginning of the session to make the original bill. If they do not get the support of the entire party in the senate they will probably be able to get a sufficient number of votes from among the repeal republicans to guarantee the success of the bill.

the repeal republicans to guarantee the success of the bill.

There are known to be several republicans on the repeal side whose unfriendliness to silver is of so mild a kind that they will be more than willing to see it retain a fair degree of recognition in this country. If, therefore, the bill should come in with a limitation in point of time and amount of silver purchases, with a provision for bonds for the preservation of the parity of gold and silver and without any reference to the removal of the state bank tax, as it now promises, it would secure support from the repealers on that side of the chamber if necessary for its passage. The democratic senators who

The Tariff Bill.

Washington, Oct 16.—The democratic members of the ways and means committee hope to have the tariff bill reported within a month and to have it pass the house before the holidays. This indicates that considerable progress has been made with the bill. The republican members of the committee say great haste has been made with the bill, and the majority is very anxious to get other pressing business ont of the way in order that the tariff bill may have a clear field when it is reported. The members of the majority say that everybody expects a change in tariff rates, and it is welf for business men to know at an early date what

Bryan's Income tax sill.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Mr. Bryan of iscnators have been holding concess all day in the room of the aittee on appropriations, and have, atteet upon good authority, almost dupon a couprombe. The agree-provides for the Sherman act to in in effect for at least eighteen. It is income tax bill be made a part of the silver democrats in in effect for at least eighteen. As and provides for a limited bond. Some of the silver democrats all the silver republicans are massignorus protests against this artification. He will present it to the house in some to go to the silver democrats all the silver republicans are massignorus protests against this artification. He would have the most objectionable feature. He would have the most objection along the democratic feature. He would have the day of every person liable to a tax upon his income to go to the logs.—Mixed packers.

### EXCERPTS FROM TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The F ment of the United States treas showing the classified assets of treasury and demand liabilities to is as follows:

1	ASSETS.	i
•	Gold coin and bullion	
	Silver dollars and bullion act	•
	_ July 14, 1890	
	Fractional silver and minor coin 14,471	
	United States notes 16,963	.84
	United States Treasury notes 2.758	
	Gold certificates 212	
	Silver certificates 7,615	51
	National bank notes 9 274	SS
	Deposits with national bank de- positories:	,00
	positories:	
	General account	.81
	Disbursing officers' balances 3,841	,34
	Total	,79

Net gold on hand—Oct. 10, \$83,055; decrease, \$804,62 Net legal tenders on hand—Oct. 128,273; Oct. 11, \$9,941,863; increase, 590.

471. Deposits in bank—Oct. 10, \$12,858,604; Oct 11, \$12,967,607; increase, \$108,408. Net cash balance—Oct. 10, \$120,065,488; Oct. 11, \$119,334,415; decrease, \$732,068. The treasury department yesterday purchased 741,000 ounces of silver at

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE.

re Cincinnati Discoverer Faines.

Pole to Pole.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—The fame of his city as a center of medical research nas gone to the ends of the earth. Dr. G. Howard Strong of Cape Town, South Africa, has been here a week investigating the Amiok cure for consumption, and takes back with him sufficient medicine for sixty patients. He sailed or New York Oct. 11. Dr. Joaquin Duneus, secretary of Cubas's delegations and the sailed and the sailed pan-American Medical consistency.

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### LIVES CRUSHED OUT.

Another Railroad Horror,
JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.—Twolve
people were killed instantily and twentyone injured in a rear-end collision
front of the Michigan Central railroad
station here at 9 o'clock yesterday

special excursion train from the A special excursion train from the raise, bound for Chicago, was standing ut-the station. A second special expursion train came up under great neadway and crashed into the preceding train's. rear coach. The car completely telescoped the one ahead of it. The passengers in the two rear coaches were caught in a vice. The list of dead and injured would be more appalling face it not for the fact that the cars were nearly emptied of their human regight at the moment the accident occurred. The passengers were then alter the property of the pro ouse. The following is a list of the killed

far as known: MAGGIE McMASTERS, Pennyan.

MRS. I. N. BEARDSLEY, Canton

ury. MRS. ANNA L. GIBBS, Almond,

J. H. KEELER, Hammonds

ENGINEER WHALEN.
INFANT CHILD of Mrs. Anson Harrington, Elmira, N. Y.
TWO, not yet identified.
There were eight cars in the train.all
New York Central cars, but one. The

re were eight cars in the train, all fork Central cars but one. The re much lighter than those of the gan Central, and the seventh and cars from the first eagine were etely telescoped, the one being into the other snuggly. The fifth is, overturned, and across a side about fifty feet from the depot, lichigan Central car was badly smashed on both ends, the platbeing carried away and the windls mashed. The passengers on a were very few and none of were seriously injured. It was skith, seventh and eighth cars here the slaughter took place, it a single occupant of either of ars appears to have escaped death my.

a or attending to the hurt.

The Tucker Bill Passes the House.
ASHINGTON, Oct. II.—The Tucker to repeal all existing federal elevance, was passed by the house by te of 900 to 191, party lines being thy drawn for and against. Senalid of New York, who is author of nilar bill in the senate, was on the while the vote was being taken, me routine business occupied the hing hour. The speaker then took shair. The special order being the ter bill, it came to a vote and the ing amendments by Mr. Fitch, La-and Burrows were read.

Burrows explained that he would lemand a division on his amendal if the house would permit the statutes he would

ars non a margin or deputy and the punish-then recurred on Mr. Lacey's troviding for the punish-times against the ballot in all delegate elections and demanded an aye and may, ing the defeat of his amend-digite bribery and ballot box

specie order providing it sidere Lunt'l disnosed of

Mr. McCreary chairman of ign affairs committee, opened ate. The bill, he said, affected entical between to great co

concerned 100,000 Chinese in this country, and, if passed, would save billions of dollars to the United States and meet with the widespread demand for the discontinuance of the undesirate tble Chinese immigration. He discussed the provisions of the bill, which ap the provisions of the bill, which ap-peared in the Associated press, and re-ferred to the treaties between China and the United States, and the logisla-tion leading up to the Geary law. He said this bill simply gave, the Chinese six months to register. They had de-clined to us so, pending the decision of the supreme court. The Ulinese, he said. had reliable lawyers, who ad-vised them not to register, as the law was unconstitutional. The fact that

vised them not 'to register, as 'the law was unconstitutional. "The fact that but five of the nine justices of the supreme court," said Governor McGreary, "could be found of the opinion that the Genry law was constitutional, certainly shows that those attorneys had good grounds for their advice." He said the Chinese who neted on the advice of their attorneys should have the opportunity to register. To transport the 85,000 Chinamon who have not registered would cost the government, according to the estimate of the secretary of the treasury, \$7,800,000. Over \$8,000 and he, are anxiously awaiting for congress to decide their fate, and thousands of the edizens in China are waiting with fear and trumbling, lest, if we are precipitous, the Chinese may, if their wath, retailable upon them.

iou of that district with another, lay is asked in the action until Brok-Bow can be heard.

'atrick Deery of Hanson, Neb., was maded a patent for a wheeled scraper, ents were issued to Iowa inventors follows: Louis Decailly, Fort Madia, buggy shafts; Erustus B. Perry, man, coupling device for vehicle evers: Hiram A. Pardy, Rockwell City, countaic hog watering trough; Wes-Klinker, Union Mills, rake.

Commissioner Lochren to the in-iries of the Lacey resolution. The mber of pensions granted during the riod ending September 1, 1891, were 244, of these 9,189 under the general

April 130.

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From that time until September 1, 1905, thessuspensions under both lawr were as follows: General law—May 230, June 444, July 250, August 285. Act 1939—May 12, June 1,222, July 3,707 August 285.

The total suspensions under the general law for the year were 1,538, and under the act of 1893 for the four months 10,782.

Commissioner Lochren 1970.

The application with cause

### FOILED THE ROBBERS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—An attemphold up and pillage the nast mail train No. 55 on the Chicago division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, at a point just morth of the Oak Olen station early this morning was foiled by the quick Intuition of the young night operator. But for the prompt work of the man who molds down the Oak of the man who molds down the Oak of their contents and the authorities would have been souring the woods the vicinity for the robusts who set would have been souring the woods the vicinity for the robusts who set would have been souring the woods the vicinity for the robusts who set as the mail might be the woods the vicinity for the robusts who set would have been souring the woods the vicinity for the robusts who set would have been souring the woods to the vicinity for the robusts who set would have been souring the woods to the vicinity for the robusts.

ak tilen was frightened about 2 ek this morning when four big, y fe-lows, wearing slouch hats long overcoats, strode into his e office. They were evidently at as to the time the next passenger n would pass the station.

would pass the station, by, Rid, when can we get a train leage?" one of the men assied.

snight operator informed them the Libertville accommodation, to:40, was the first train. Then men changed their teaties and at, information concerning the train from the city. "Number 3 one," said the operator, "and 1s. now nothing until the fast and—she does not stop. She shere about 4 o'clock." e gang of men remained in the ashort time conversing in low and then they joined two or companions who had remained the platform. It was very dark he win i was blowing at the rate thy miles an hour. While they in the off it ethe operator ded a suspicious bu ging beneath overcoat of one of the men the object there concealed partially revealed as the man entered the gust of wind when the was nomed. It was a lantern.

railroad officials recently, when of rubbers and strone light was e coats solemnly cloomy coach as Glen. Past the action, over the stern at Montorton, through flew making no

the Chleage street rallway company, 500 horses were either suffocated or burned to death. The barns were entirely destroyed. They were located at Wallace and Thirty-ninth, and were among the most extensive under the control of the company.

The fire broke out stout 6 o'clock, and soon the big, low building was survounded with flames. Little or nothing could at first be done to save any of the animals. The loss on the building is \$35,000, horses \$50,000, and the

Repeal Advocates Worn Out.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Weary struggle in the senate goes on and teenight little progress seems to have been made toward a settlement. The fifter inen still have the upper hand and control the situation. The first intima-

with success.

Servetary Carlisle was again at the Servetary Carlisle was again at the aptiol in consultation with democratic senators in order to keep himself informed on the situation. The hours dragged along until 8:30, when Mr. Voorhees, chaffing under the continued roll call the silver men were foreing to hold their tired adversaries on the rack, petulantly arose and demanded to know of Mr. Frye of Maine, who was in the chair, to what extent the privilege of calling for a quorum could be abused. The scene was a brilliant one; the setting for the struggle in progress on the floor, in the dazing glare of artificial lights, was one to impress the mind and faschate the eye. The galleries were banked to the doors. Many ladies in bright dresses added color to the scene. The press gallery, overlanging the vice president's chair, was crowded with busy correspondents scratching away with presistency.

Below on the flower was the wreck of a great parliamentary battle, then thirty-two hours old. The venerable Senator Stewart, looking like a patriarch with his long white beard, was grinding monotonously away, while the haggard faces around him betokened the long strain to which the attempt to force the silver men to yield by a test of brute strength had subjected the senate. Mr. Cullom sat listlessly in his seat. Belnind him Mr. Hoar was

atoly following an only a manufacture ment from the chair that a quorum was present. The presiding officer sugrested that the senate could give a construction of the rule by an appeal from the decision of the chair.

"There is no decision to appeal from," said Mr. Stewart and Mr. Frye, laving no alternative, directed the roll

6 a. m. day broke in the cast. The pale streaks of the dawn's early thised the folds of the stars and es which fly above the semate while body is in session, still at the mastir, fluttering in the blaze of light flowed upward through the stained a ceiling of the chamber.

### IOWA STATE ITEMS

Hon. E. H. Conger, ex-minister to Brazil, arrived in New York, and will shortly be at home.

-Jack Skinner, charged with mur-dering Martin Schultz and wife, near Cherokee, was discharged.

Cherokee, was discharged.

In the district court at CrestonJudge Tower overruled a motion for a new trial in the Ferris morder case and sentenced the defendant to serve twelve years in the penitentiary. Ferris was recently convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Tom Reynolds.

—A sad accident occurred at Glenwood, by which Berla, the Tyenrold son of John Coil, was killed. Berla, with three small boys, went out to play in the barn. Two of the boys went into the hay mow and called to

son of John Coil, was killed. Berla, with three small boys, went out it play in the barn. Two of the boys went into the insy move and called it the others to come up. Berla heave the call and started to obey. He ran between the horses to reach the manger in order to get up quickly, where one of the horses kicked him so savage Iy as to kill him almost instanty.

The Merchants Exchange bank of

-Richard Noble, "Unde Dickey," as he was familiarly called, and who met his death while visiting a sister in Des Moines county, was buried at Mt. Pleasaut in the city cemetery. Mr. Noble was a pioneer of lows, coming to Des Moines county in 1838. He served as a member of the territorial legislature of the state. He was

tly on an island above Dubuque, been solved at last. His saster, was present, says it was the result quarrel between him and his rover two dollars the latter had him. The son offered his waten beautity, and the old man tossed it

dustrions, and well like of kinew him.

—A small man with a sandy mustache, about 33 years old, by name of Fred Soules, is wanted at Burlington for stealing a team of brown horses, harness, wagon and dump boards. Description of horses: One about 6 years old, both right feet white, star in forchead and stripe on nose; the lather about 5 years old, hind feet white and stripe in facet each weighing about 1,300 pounds. He left Burling about 1,300 pounds. He left Burling about 1,300 pounds. He left Burling about 1,300 pounds.

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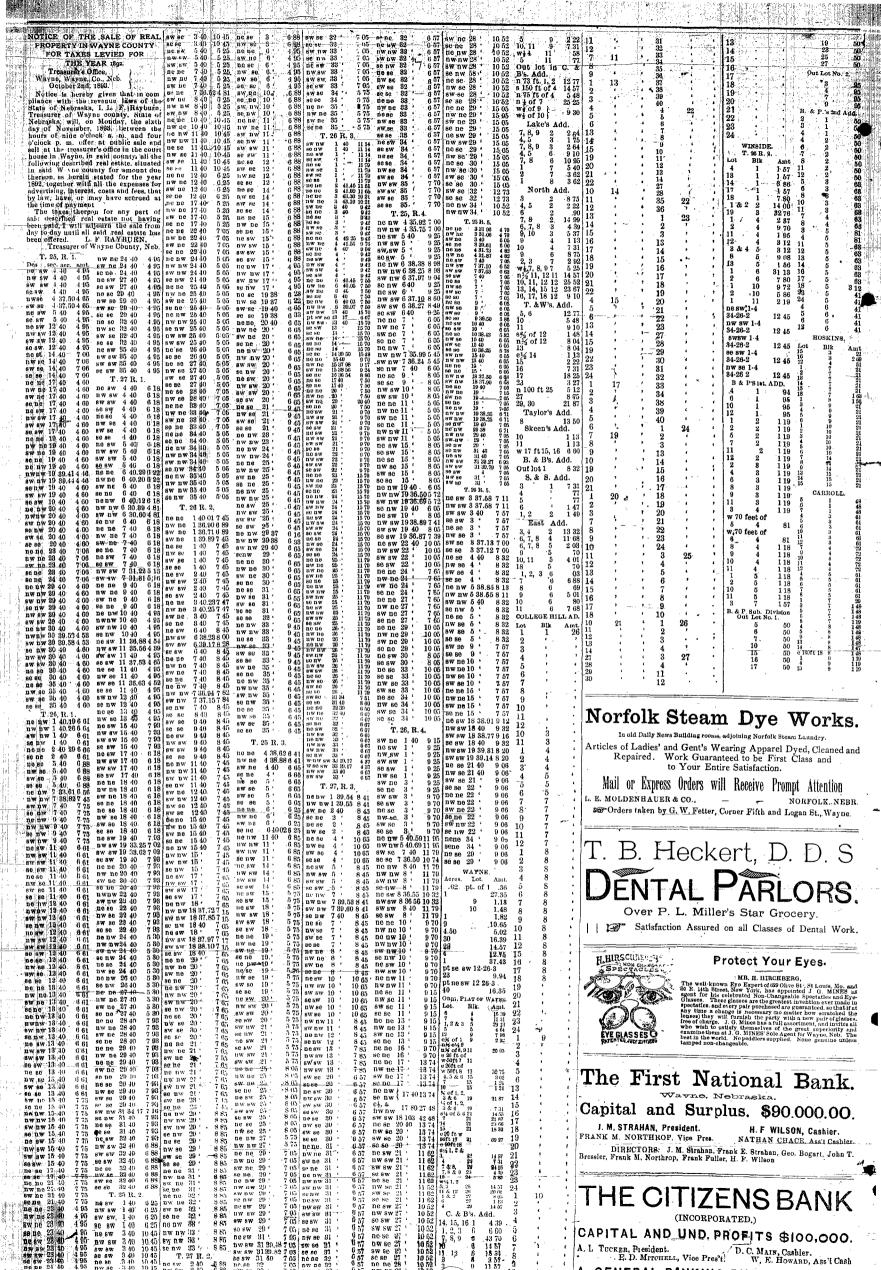
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