

THE WAYNE HERALD.

Twenty-Fifth Year.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 31, 1901.

Number 52.

W. H. McNeal, Publisher.

REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

Subscription \$1.00 in Advance.

Subscriptions for all

Newspapers and Magazines

Received at JONES' BOOK STORE.

We shall aim to make any combination prices that will be made this season. Give us your list of periodicals wanted and we will be pleased to make lowest prices. We may be able to save you money. Daily papers, and magazines on sale.

MUSIC

WEBER, LUDWIG, KINGSBURY, SHAW PIANOS. MASON & HAMLIN, CHICAGO COTTAGE ORGANS.

Lyon & Healey's Celebrated Strings, Guitars, Mandolins, Etc. Instruments Repaired and Pianos Tuned. Leave Us Your Order.

Headquarters:

OTTO VOGET.

Hours: 2 to 4 p. m.

Popular Music at Popular Prices

Jones' Book Store.

Local and Personal.

J. Surber is ill.

Have Welch repair it.

Sauer Kraut at Brookings.

Iowa Sweet Cider at Brookings.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's

Virginia Sweet Potatoes at W. E.

Brookings.

C. M. Craven was in Omaha the first

of the week.

Heinz Mince Meat at J. H. Goll's

meat market.

Will Frazier of Omaha, was in the

city Saturday.

Fred French was in Norfolk on business

Tuesday.

A. B. Clark went to Sioux City Saturday

afternoon.

S. E. Auker shipped two cars of cattle

to Omaha Tuesday.

Postmaster Tracy was here from

Windside Friday forenoon.

For the best tank heaters and feed

cookers go to Otto Voget's

Robert Jones was down from the

Wells settlement Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Clark, Eye Specialist will be

at the Love Hotel, March 11

R. T. Jeffrey of Carroll, Ia., was here

over Sunday visiting relatives.

When you want a lunch go to W. L.

Jones' for it any hour of the day.

Geo. L. Devine and F. A. Dearborn

were in Norfolk on business Tuesday.

Magnus Paulson has been appointed

mail carrier between Wayne and Al-

tona.

Mrs. P. Coyle returned from Ponca

Tuesday where she had been visiting

her son.

Wisner Chronicle: Ed Sellers from

Wayne was in the neighborhood the

past week

If you wish a first class lunch at any

time of the day remember that W. L.

Jones' is the place to go for it.

E. B. Chicester is building a dwelling

on one of his farms in Plum Creek

which will be occupied by his son Al-

bert.

The bowling contests at "Oom

Paul's" seem to gain in interest and

the attendance afternoons and evenings

is quite large.

Pierce Leader: Frank Straban and

Ed Mitchell of Wayne, were in town

Tuesday looking at the Rainbolt cat-

tle that are being fed by J. Dean.

Before purchasing heating or cooking

stoves, see Otto Voget. He can

save you money for his line of stoves

are the best ever brought to Wayne.

A blue jay perched on one of J. D.

King's cherry trees on Sunday evident-

ly thought he was basking in summer

sunshine judging from the way he was

singing hymns

Last week the HERALD spoke of Rod

ney Manning and D. D. Merrill estab-

lishing a lumber business at Carroll

We should have said George Merrill

instead of R. D.

Ben Hollis of Laurel, was in Wayne

Monday night and was an interested

spectator at the whist game between

Wayne and Windside, besides proving

an efficient score-keeper.

WANTED: Active person with rig to

deliver and collect in towns and rural

districts. No canvassing. Salary \$80

per month. Extra commissions. Ref-

erences and security required. Room

7, First National Bank, Beatrice, Neb.

Gothenburg was visited by a de-

structive fire Monday morning which

caused a loss of several thousand dol-

lars. A number of business buildings

were destroyed and a lively stable,

fourteen head of horses were burned to

death.

Some hunters engaged in shooting

up in Wilbur a couple of weeks ago

which resulted in the wounding of a

steer, which had to be killed as a re-

sult. It cost about \$15 to settle the

matter and hereafter hunters will be

more careful in that section.

Norfolk Tribune: Miss Hattie and

Alice McCurdy and Honor Mortimer

from the Marshall Fields ranch went

to Wayne Monday to attend college.

Miss Amelia Reeves of Madison,

passed through the city on Monday on

her way to Wayne to attend col-

lege.

"When a man gets elected to office,"

says Tim Sedgwick, "we usually find

he is not so bad as we thought when

we were fighting him. Nothing makes

a fellow seem more degraded and dis-

gusting than to be a candidate for an

office we want ourselves or want some

friend to have."

A good sized audience listened to

the lecture by John Temple Graves at

the opera house Saturday night. The

lecturer chose as his subject "The

Reign of the Demagogues" and through-

out the entire time he was given the

closest attention, his lecture proving

both interesting and entertaining.

Subject of morning service at the

Presbyterian church next Sabbath: "How the Events of Life work together for Good." In the evening the second lecture in "Scenes in the life of Jacob," illustrated by large paintings will be given. These sermons appeal not only to the ear, but to the eye. The pictures assist materially in impressing the lessons upon the mind.

Fine New York apples at Brookings store.

No one can repair a watch like Welch.

Remember that W. L. Jones serves orsters in any style.

Go to Brookings' for nuts by the quart, peck or bushel.

Mince meats. The best on the market at Brookings' store.

Call on W. L. Jones for a good square lunch served on short notice.

Attorney M. H. Dodge of Laurel, was a Wayne visitor Saturday on legal business.

WANTED: A girl to do general housework. Good wages. Inquire at The HERALD office.

More beautiful winter weather was never known and on Saturday farmers came from every direction.

Mrs. F. P. Davey arrived from Ponca Tuesday morning to visit for several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Skeel.

Wm. Dammeyer, the cigar manufacturer, will move into the Davies building adjoining McVicker's bakery next week.

A way car caught fire near the depot this morning and before the flames could be extinguished the belts and clothing were ruined.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay 25c.

The Wayne Club and Skylight Fraternity have consolidated and now occupy the rooms of the former but adopt the name of the younger organization.

G. J. Savidge went to Sioux City on Monday where he is building a large well machine which will enable him to sink wells to a depth of 2000 feet if necessary.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Wisner Free Press: We learn through his son, William, that Uncle Gideon Powell who is becoming quite elderly, is seriously afflicted with an attack of the grippe, at his home in Wayne county.

M. S. Davies continues to sell organs and pianos at a lively rate, the following having bought the past month: C. A. Larson, J. Banister, Frank Russell, A. Allenworth, Herman Maybun, Tom Perrio, Rev. C. Poedcker. D. K. Kern is resident piano tuner.

Thursday evening, February 7, there will be given at the opera house a grand concert directed by Otto Voget Jr., and under the auspices of the young men's class of the M. E. Sunday school for the benefit of the subscription to the new church.

One evening a short time ago Gus Kruse hung a fine goose and duck out against the side of the house, nicely cleaned, ready for cooking the next day. On going out to get them he found nothing but the lone duck, the goose having tempted the canine appetite of some neighbor's dog. Gus won't hang any more geese out unless he hangs them high.

The Windside whist team came down Monday night and engaged in a contest with the Wayne boys, but were again defeated by the narrow margin of two points on 30 boards. H. E. Sieman, Frank Tracy, Jerry Hayes and Mike Waters played for Windside, while James Ahern, James Miller, Charley Reynolds and Thomas Holtz played for Wayne. After the game the players repaired to W. L. Jones' cafe for refreshments.

The membership statement of the Modern Woodman society for the closing month of the year 1900, just to hand shows that on Dec. 31st there were 698,161 members in good standing, with 11,000 certificates of membership out standing and not reported. If these were counted the Woodmen's total membership at the close of the year would have been 579,161. They were 737,858 benefit members carrying \$95,153,500 insurance, and there were 20,303 social members. The net gain in benefit members for the month was \$423, carrying \$13,283,000 insurance.

Republican: The box social at the Hayes school house southwest of the city on Friday evening is said to have been a grand success, nothing over \$15 towards a library. John Grimsley on last Thursday purchased the residence property of W. H. Bradford in the east part of the city, and he and Mrs. G. will make their home after March 1st.

On Saturday Perry & Porterfield sold a three-year-old broken mare, a colt from A. B. Jeffrey's horse, to James Alger for \$125. Good horses are pretty good property to have just about now, and quite a number of our farmers are realizing it.

Will Witter returned to his home at Superior Friday after a short but very pleasant visit with his parents and friends in this city. Will is in the grocery business at Superior and from what he says is doing very nicely and is well satisfied. Frank Whitney, the former of the Republican and one of the best boys in the business, is on the sick list.

Reliable watch repairing at Welch's. Take your watches and clocks to Welch.

Henry Gaertner was here from Windside Sunday.

Attorney Northrop came home from Lincoln Monday.

O. W. Edwards and F. Weber of Sherman, were in the city Monday.

Are you dissatisfied with your watch? Take it to Welch to be put in order.

Postmaster J. L. Stewart of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hughson of Sioux City, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Randall.

The Wayne bowling team expects to go to Sioux City tomorrow to play a series of games with a team of that city.

An item in Tuesday's Sioux City Tribune says that oil has been struck in Woodbury county within a few miles of Sioux City.

Miss Maude Reynolds has been elected to a position in the Fullerton schools and will begin her work there next Monday. Miss Laura Holtz is finishing her term of school in the Kellogg district east of Wayne.

The grand concert to be given at the opera house Thursday evening, February 7, will include in its program violin, piano and vocal numbers, making a musical entertainment of unusual excellence. Reserved seats on sale at P. L. Millers after Feb. 1.

The opinions of the republicans of Wayne widely differ on the senatorial question. The largest number, however, are those who do not care particularly who is elected, if the information The HERALD is able to get is correct.

The vote for Senators in the legislature yesterday resulted as follows:

Crouse 8
Currie 20
Harris 12
Hinch 20
Meiklejohn 20
Rosewater 18
D. E. Thompson 37
Balance scattering.

On Saturday evening about seventy-five of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie's friends assembled at their home to give them a farewell party. In behalf of the Wilbur Sabbath School, Miss Annie Hansen in a few chosen remarks presented Mr. and Mrs. Laurie a very pretty cut glass and silver berry dish. Many other presents were left as reminders of the esteem in which they are held by friends and neighbors.

The American Beet Sugar Company of Norfolk, Neb., have issued their beet contracts for 1901. Under the provisions of this contract, the grower is assured of a satisfactory price for his crop. All beets testing 14 per cent or less will be paid for at the rate of \$4 per ton, 15 cents being paid for each per cent of sugar above 14, fractions in proportion. That is beets testing 14.1 per cent being \$4.02 1/2; 14.2 per cent, \$4.05; 15 per cent \$4.25; 15.1 per cent, \$4.27, etc. An additional 20 cents per ton will be paid for all beets sliced. The factory will pay freight charges on the beets delivered by rail, thus placing the grower at a distance on a satisfactory footing. Further information or blank contracts can be obtained by applying to E. E. Hansen, local agent, or the office of the American Beet Sugar Co., Norfolk, Neb.

A letter from Senator W. W. Young of this district, published in Tuesday's Bee, gives very strong reasons for his support of E. Rosewater for United States Senator. Among other things he says: "I never was more conscientious in my life and it would be doing violence to my own conscience if I did differ from you in your support of Mr. Rosewater." Laying aside all other reasons this is sufficient. A man who is elected to represent a certain people and who will do his duty conscientiously should receive the commendation of all. There are too many men, as a usual thing, whose power of distinction between right and wrong is very flabby and is denuded by the changing sentiments of an unstable constituency. Such are frequently given credit for their lack of will power, while the man whose power is in his strength of character is frequently condemned and maligned. Should Senator Young bow to the wishes of his constituents who favor his desertion of Rosewater they would almost assuredly be the first to condemn him and pronounce him as unworthy of the position he fills, and moreover he would be compelled to change frequently and radically on questions of importance. The man to be desired in public place is the man with the conscience and one so firmly fixed that the power of friendship, or fear of place or money cannot influence. Officials may not act conscientiously and yet differ in opinion, but, if they do, no permanent harm can befall their constituency. The representative it need not be feared that he will support a wrong man for a good position. The worse stories about Rosewater have been proven false and it is firmly believed by a large number of people that there is not a better man for the position of senator before the legislature today.—Norfolk Daily News

The 2 Johns... Have the Grip...

We have the grip on the Staley Underwear and we will not let any other merchant in Wayne County sell this celebrated underwear. Good underwear is a great help to ward off disease; it's cheaper than doctors' bills and more enjoyable than "dosing." February and March are the months that you should wear new underwear; it's warmer than old, and will ward off disease better.

We have the Grip

On Selby's shoes for Men and Boys and are experts at the shoe business. We sell the best, the right styles, and give a fit. Prices the lowest.

The 2 Johns Speak German and Swede....

The Markets For Today.

Wheat	56
Corn new	25
Oats	20
Barley	30
Flax	1.44
Hogs	1.70
Fat cattle	1.00 @ 1.05
Butter	15
Eggs	10
Potatoes	50

Real Estate Transfers.

For two weeks ending Jan. 21, 1901. Reported by I. W. Allen, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb.	
T. E. Hill to Henry Gells, w/4 of sec. 4, 6-25-4	\$ 2700
R. D. Merrill to J. S. Zimmerman, l/s 1, 2, 3, blk 1, 1st add to Carroll	100
J. Zimmerman to George LaCroix, lots 2 and 3, blk 1, 1st add, Carroll	200
E. A. Surber to Chas. E. Miller, e 1/2, s 1/2, 2-26-4	2800
Philo Graves to C. John Anderson, e 1/2, n 1/2, 13-26-4	2500
Allen Banister to E. A. Surber, quit claim, e 1/2, s 1/2, 13-26-4	
Robert Baird to Jas. Baird, and 1/2 interest in l/s 29, s 1/2, 20, n 1/2, and s 1/2 of sec 14, 10, all in 2-3	5000
Wm. Priel to Philo Priel, quit claim, n 1/2 of nw 1/4 and sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, 18-25-4	
C. O. Fisher, et al, to Carl Bronzinski, n 1/2 of nw 1/4 of 8 and s 1/2 of sw 1/4, and w 1/2 of sec 14, 5-25-2	6100
Sheriff of Wayne county to Ludwig Rehms, Sheriff's deed, s 1/2 of n 1/2, 25-15-2	500
P. M. McElrath to Chas. McKean, outlot 22, T & P's add to Windside	
Ira C. Richards to Guy W. Richards, and 1/2, lots 7, 8, block Wayne	1200
Loatie Chaon to Ed Teasdale, lot 12, block 3, east add to Wayne	500
W. O. Gamble, et al, to Jas Reator, quit claim, sw 1/4, 10-27-1	

C. A. Fox of Wausau, is visiting with relatives in Wayne county.

Don't forget the German club was upstade at the opera house tonight.

Neile Spears who is teaching at Emerson, spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Maud Spahr entertained a few friends at her home northwest of the city Thursday evening.

Hoher Skeen and Matt Coyle went to Hartington yesterday to accompany the Hartington Band on a concert tour.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are doing little pills, but they never fail to cleanse the liver, remove obstructions and regulate the system. Or H.

The Herald wants a correspondent in every precinct in the county and will furnish the material together with The Herald free to anyone who will take an interest in their portion of the county.

The fact that there is a "north and south Plate country" so to speak, has gotten the republican party into a devilish bad pickle apparently, judging from events down at Lincoln.

Help is needed at once when a person's life is in danger. A neglected cough or cold may soon become serious and should be stopped at once. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures colds, all coughs and the worst cases of croup, bronchitis, grippe and other throat and lung troubles. Or H.

Robert Green and Miss Louisa Sherman, both of Hoskins, were united in marriage yesterday at the office of County Judge E. Hunter, who officiated. The young couple have many friends at and around Hoskins who will wish them much happiness. The groom is the youngest son of Charles Green who is quite well known here.

When the stomach is tired out, it must have a rest, but we can't live without food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure "digests what you eat" so that you can eat all of the good food you want while it is restoring the digestive organs to health. It is the only preparation that digests all kinds of food. Or H.

FOR SALE. A big draft team, weight 2500 pounds. Call on CHAS. McMAKIN.

FOR SALE. A dozen good second hand school seats. Call and see them at Henry Klipping's, three miles west of Wayne.

FOR SALE. A good young mare, coming four years old. Will work single or double can be bought at a bargain. Inquire of W. L. Jones.

Superintendent's Notice. Examinations the third Saturday of each month. Saturdays—office days. E. A. LUNDHURST, County Supt. of Public Instruction

Postoffice Pointers. People who regularly leave their lock boxes unlooked have no moral right to complain if they lose mail thereby. A strict compliance with the law would require postmasters to place the mail of such parties in the general delivery until they agree to keep their boxes locked.

All mail matter, except letters must be fully prepaid before it leaves the office of mailing. When the sender is not known short-paid packages are held until the address sends the postage. This insures a delay of at least one day and frequently several weeks. The one cent newspaper wrapper will only carry four ounces; many single papers weigh more than this.

DIED. Chas. Fisher who was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday of last week, lived until Friday before the disease caused his death. Deceased was one of the earliest settlers of Wayne county, and an old soldier who served faithfully during the Civil War, and was 63 years old at the time of his death. A wife and six children, Geo. D., Dora, Charles, Clara, Stella and Jeremiah D. are left to mourn his death, together with numerous friends. The funeral was held in the Baptist church in this city Sunday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. Walden, under the auspices of the G. A. R., after which the remains were taken to Wakefield for interment.

PROGRAM For the Wayne County Teachers' Association to be held at the Wayne High School room, February 3th, 1901. Afternoon session only. TWO O'CLOCK.

Song, High

LOCKED UP CASHIER

Robbers in Kansas City Hold Up Standard's Cashier and Make Way With Between \$350 and \$700 in the Till.

KANSAS CITY: At the office of the Standard Oil Company in the city...

SHE QUILTS SAVANNAH.

Mrs. Richardson to Remain in St. Joseph Until Time for Trial.

St. Joseph, Mo.: Mrs. Adelle L. Richardson, widow of the murdered millionaire...

REVENUE OFFICE ROBBERY.

Only a Little Over \$30,000 Was Taken at Plover.

Plover, Ill.: The exact loss sustained by the revenue officer from the visit of the robbers...

MILLIONS PARCELED OUT.

Armour's Estate Divided Between His Widow and Son.

CHICAGO: The will of the late P. D. Armour...

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

"Invisible Thieves" Show Themselves a Desperate Band.

ALTON, Ill.: The "invisible thieves" who attempted to extort with threats...

Cigarettes Cause a Divorce.

OSHTOSH, Wis.: Cigarette smoking to excess is a cause for divorce...

Three Killed by a Train.

ROMANVILLE, S. D.: Herbert Hallett of Whittier, his two cousins, Helen and Abigail...

Indiana Will Electorate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: The senate by a vote of 37 to 2 passed a bill making election the act of inflating the death penalty...

Fire at Fern, Ind.

FERN, Ind.: The Miller opera house was destroyed by fire Sunday morning...

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WANT THEIR COOK FIGHTS.

Cubans Appeal to Gen. Wood for Restoration of "Amusement."

HAVANA: A mounted delegation of 20 Cubans from the province of Havana and Pinar del Rio waited upon Gov. Gen. Wood at the palace Monday...

Mysteriously Disappears.

Teller of the Howie Bank Is Missing from Chicago.

CHICAGO: Arthur R. Barnard, teller of Zion bank, a prominent financial institution established by John Alexander Dowie four years ago, has disappeared...

TERRIBLE BUSH FIRES.

Great Destruction of Life and Property Reported in Australia.

VANCOUVER, B. C.: The destruction by bush fires in Australia, according to mail advices from the steamship Aorangi...

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

Cleopatra H. Thompson Given Another Chance by Supreme Court.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.: The Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Cleopatra H. Thompson...

SIXTY SKATERS IMPERILED.

Break Through the Ice on a Pond in Brooklyn—Two Drowned.

NEW YORK: Sixty skaters, including many women and children, were imperiled when the ice on a large pond broke...

LOCKED UP AND LOCKED UP.

Charles Watson was returned to the iron cage...

WATSON SUCCEEDS SID KENT.

Gov. Dietrich has appointed C. E. Watson as deputy lieutenant and head of the state bureau of corrections...

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY BY COUSIN.

Albert Goss, a young man about 29 years old, was shot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun...

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MANY POINTS OF STRENGTH.

Bradstreet's Finds the Situation, as a Whole, Quite Satisfactory.

NEW YORK: Bradstreet's last Saturday said that despite some irregularities in reports from different sections and industries...

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

Cleopatra H. Thompson Given Another Chance by Supreme Court.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.: The Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Cleopatra H. Thompson...

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Gov. Dietrich Names Col. J. N. Killian to Succeed Gen. Barry as Adjutant General of the National Guard—Other Items.

Gov. Dietrich has announced the appointment of Col. J. N. Killian to succeed P. J. Barry as adjutant general of the Nebraska national guard...

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo.: The Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Cleopatra H. Thompson...

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REWARD HAS BEEN PAID.

Omaha Increases the Bounty for Capture of Pat Crowe.

A new reward has been offered for the capture of Pat Crowe, a notorious criminal...

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

Cleopatra H. Thompson Given Another Chance by Supreme Court.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.: The Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Cleopatra H. Thompson...

SIXTY SKATERS IMPERILED.

Break Through the Ice on a Pond in Brooklyn—Two Drowned.

NEW YORK: Sixty skaters, including many women and children, were imperiled when the ice on a large pond broke...

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Charles Watson was returned to the iron cage...

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WILLIAMSON'S LEGISLATIVE.

Williamson's Legislative...

Representative John Sprecher of Colfax County had experience with a member of the "force" a few days ago when he was not known to the public...

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Entered at the Post Office at Wayne, Neb., as second class mail matter.

W. H. McNEAL, Editor.



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

The members of the legislature down at the capitol city are thinking: Oh, if the U. S. Senators had only been elected by a direct vote of the people!

Mrs. Nation is raising Cain down in Cytone Kansas and she is weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the saloon keepers, who now know what a real hot time is.

Hazing and pugilism go hand in hand, although if anything, the former is much worse than the latter, yet both have about seen their day and common sense will prevail at West Point instead of mule sense.

The legislatures in states where U. S. Senators were to be chosen have about all elected their senators except Nebraska and Delaware. Too bad the squabble is so fierce at Lincoln, where bad blood is being engendered.

King Edward and Emperor William are making history these days, the latter having been appointed by the former as a field marshal of the British army. Thus are the ties of Anglo-German friendship bound more firmly together.

Pettigrew during his last days in the Senate is having a hot time filibustering and proffering old moth-eaten chestnuts concerning other senators, yet those men bravely endure his pack-saddle proceedings, well knowing that his braying opportunities will soon be over.

To the legislature of Nebraska:—Elect two U. S. Senators—two good, staunch Republicans—and then if you have nothing else to do, adjourn. Melikjohn and Rosewater are the pair we are drawing to. On with the deal and leave off the preliminaries.—Bloomfield Monitor.

When the novelty of Bryan's Commoner wears away and the suckers no longer bite, then will its subscription list shrink with great rapidity. Bryan wished an extensive trip abroad and the "common people" came to the rescue and made the way easy. "Oh, spirit of mortal why be proud!"

What is the matter with Kansas? The Gardner Herald wants to know. Does her climate change men and women into beasts, fanatics, imbeciles, or what? Or is it the water, soil, kind of liquor, virus of stills, or other state of similar, productivity, resources and population can show such a record along so many startling lines as "Bleeding Kansas?"

Down in Wichita, Kansas, the saloon keepers, in many instances antagonized a Nation, and reaped a cyclone, but not of the tornado brand. A woman by the name of Nelson started in to smash the furniture, fixtures, etc., in several saloons and succeeded and there is merry hades to pay. Another crowd of women met Mrs. Nelson and horsewhipped her in spite of the W. C. T. U. Several persons, including women were arrested and released on bond, but the war of tongue and pen continues.

The United States Senate. Originally there were only twenty-six members of the United States senate. In the beginning it was a small body of large men and in recent years it has, at times, been a large body of small men.

During the first five years of its existence the senate sat with closed doors. It discussed treaties, appointments by the executive, and made such discussion and private conferences with members of the cabinet and the president the chief duties and occupation of the senators.

Not until 1816 did the United States senate create standing committees. The senate of today is an evolution. It has gained legislative authority without losing executive powers relating to treaties and appointments. It is the only legislative assembly in the world exercising legislative, executive and judicial functions. It ought to be composed of men who, within constitutional limitations, can intelligently and efficiently assist the senate to wisely use all of its powers.—Conservative.

Promise of Even Better Things. Thomas Lowry of Minnesota, is not one of the "downy Thomases" who think that under Dingley law Protection, industrial prosperity has reached such a height in this country that there must come a fall. This is his opinion as expressed in a recent interview.

"Bright as was the outlook toward the close of the year, all the promises and all the expectations now are even of better things. The prosperity of the country is exceptionally substantial and, to my mind, there is no doubt of its continuance. Everywhere you go you see the signs of our times. The farmer, the artisan, the manufacturer, the transportation men—all are doing well; all are confident."

Mr. Lowry has this advantage over his less optimistic friends—the facts which are being reported from all over the country give valiant support to the truthfulness of the statements which he makes and to the wisdom of the opinion which he expresses. They tell a story of continually advancing prosperity which has few halts in the line of march.—Economist.

Victoria's Example.

An illustration of the power of human characters, plainly impressed upon history that all may read it, is the world's great heritage from Queen Victoria," says the Globe Democrat. "Her biography will be a study of the higher majesty of virtue. The influence she exerted has been eminently for good in the social forces whose arena is the world. There are some so happily constituted that their whole lives are obedient to conscience and who are guided unerringly and unquestioningly by moral law. They perceive the right intuitively and pursue it with a purpose, gentle but inflexible, that nothing could turn aside. There is no record that Victoria ever swerved from this sense of rectitude. Virtue has been defined as the disposition to conform cordially to the requirements of the law of right; and a life that, from first to last, is consistent with the standard, especially one on which the eyes of mankind are centered, is a boon and a blessing to the human race. Posterity loves such rulers, because they were good and recognizes in them a lasting power, the ideal of the true and excellent for which all should strive.

It was a tranquil, pure and steady light that beat upon the throne of Victoria. Her household was a model for the home. Nothing doubtful ever touched it; the questionable shrank back from it; abashed, in wifehood and motherhood the queen will ever be remembered as a pattern. While she placed a due value upon the responsibilities of state, the family to her was an inner temple. The books she wrote are practically a family journal. The family throughout all Christendom has been strengthened by the example. There have been English monarchs whose license was reprobated in the homes of the people. Frailty and evil in high places breed their kind. But Victoria has imprinted her own family characters upon two generations. The level of the family has been elevated by her reign, and what raises the family in the scale carries upward with it the hopes and prayers of all humanity.

Womanhood has been advanced by the reign of Victoria. If the world has believed that a royal realm like England may not be governed as well by a woman as by a man the demonstration of this long period must stand as conclusive. It is true that there is constitution at the basis of English government, and that a Queen is surrounded by men as ministers, yet her own individuality is certain to be asserted for good or for ill. Our own country in its most critical trial felt the benefit of the friendship of the Queen as guided by the sense of right and sober judgement. England is freer and better, the world is purer and saner for the career of this noble, yet unpretentious woman. In the full measure of years she experienced all that life has for one of mortal birth and the departure is according to the divine order. All the enlightened nations will say: This was a good woman; a good Queen; she adorned her times; she brightened the future by exalting the type of human character, and as long as history is read her virtues will shine as a beacon."

Seed Gifts and Green Goods.

One of the country postmasters in the district represented by Mr. Gillett (rep. Mass.) deserves to rank as an accomplished satirist. Not long ago Mr. Gillett wrote asking him for a list of the names of persons in his community who would like to receive a package of the seeds distributed by the department of agriculture. The postmaster replied most courteously, but declined to send a list, saying that it would be a violation of postal regulations, section 462 for him to do so. On receipt of this surprising information, Mr. Gillett hastened to hunt up a copy of postal regulations and read the section in question. It cautioned postmasters and other postal employees against making public names, addresses, and similar information obtained in the course of their duty, saying that this regulation was necessary "because of the evil brought about by the infraction or relaxation of this rule by postmasters, who unwittingly assisted and encouraged fraudulent schemes such as 'green goods.'"

The point struck Mr. Gillett's associates, to whom he related the incident, as decidedly novel. And yet, on reflection, they all agreed that the postmaster's refusal was not without a certain philosophical basis. The seeds are supposed to produce green goods although, in point of fact, the percentage of failure to do this is said to be rather large. The distribution also resembles the wiles of the bunco-man in the fact that few persons get in the way of seeds exactly what they expect or get these packages at a time when seeds are most advantageously planted. All things considered the resemblance between the government gift-seed enterprise and other green-goods schemes seemed to increase so upon reflection that the postmaster was finally absolved from all criticism, and Mr. Gillett who had at first thought of going out to inquire into this tenure of office will now compliment him upon his discrimination.—New York Evening Post.

Many persons have had the experience of Mr. Peter Sherman of North Stratford, N. H., who says, "For years I suffered torture from chronic indigestion, but Kodal Dypopsal Cure made a new man of me." It digests what you eat; is a certain cure for dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble. It gives relief at once even in the worst cases, and can't help but do you good. L. P. Outh.

Senator Olson has introduced a bill which provides for redistributing the judicial districts of the state as follows:

- First—Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson and Gage.
Second—Sharp, Otoe and Nemaha.
Third—Lancaster.
Fourth—Douglas.
Fifth—Saunders, Butte, Polk and Hamilton.
Sixth—Dodge, Colfax, Platte, Nance, and Merriock.
Seventh—Seward, York, Saline, Fillmore, Thayer and Jefferson.
Eighth—Washington, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston.
Ninth—Madison, Pierce, Knox, Antelope and Boone.
Tenth—Clay, Nuckolls, Adams, Webster, Franklin, Kearney, and Harlan.
Eleventh—Buffalo, Sherman, Greeley, Hall, Valley, Wheeler, Garfield and Howard.
Twelfth—Custer, Loupe Blain, Thomas, Logan, McPherson, Hooker and Grant.
Thirteenth—Dawson Lincoln, Box Butte, Keith, Deuel, Cheyenne, Scotts Bluff, Banner and Kimball.
Fourteenth—Phelps, Casper, Furnas, Frontier, Red Willow, Hayes, Chase, Hitchcock, Dundy and Perkins.
Fifteenth—Holt, Boyd, Keya Paha, Rock, Brown, Chery, Sheridan, Dawes, and Sioux.
The bill provides for 22 judges instead of 29 as now distributed, it will be a big saving to the state, as it will do away with seven judges not needed.

HIS FIRST RECOGNITION.

The Turning Point in the Career of Nathaniel Hawthorne. The first reading of "The Scarlet Letter" had been told in T. W. Higginson's book of essays, "Contemporaries," the author's own wife. During the entire winter when he was at work upon the book he seemed oppressed by some secret anxiety. "There was a knot in his forehead all the time," said Mrs. Hawthorne. Finally one evening he went to her and said that he had written something which he would like to read aloud. The work amounted to very little, but still he would like to read it. All that evening he read, but as the romance was unfinished at bedtime his wife made no comments, knowing that he disliked criticism until one had heard the whole.

The next night he read again, and now her suspense grew so unendurable that in the midst of a moving scene she sank down on her knees on the floor, pressed her hand to her ears and declared that she could not bear to hear it. Hawthorne put down the manuscript and looked at her in amazement. "Do you really feel it so much?" he asked. "Then there must be something in it." The next day the manuscript was delivered to the publisher, and the following morning Mr. James T. Fields, the publisher, appeared at the author's door. When he was admitted, he caught the little boy of the family in his arms and asked, "You splendid little fellow, do you know what a father you have?" and he sat up all night to read the manuscript and had posted out to Salem in the early morning. After his interview with the publisher Hawthorne came down stairs with a firm step and walked about his face illumined by new hope and vigor. The world had found him out. Recognition was at the door.

FRANCE THE TEUTONIC.

Parts of the Republic Are as Much German as the Fatherland. The northern third of France and half of Belgium are today more Teutonic than the south of Germany. This should not occasion surprise when we remember the incessant downpour of Teutonic tribes during the whole historical period. It was a constant procession of Goths from all points of the compass—Franks, Burgundians and others. France was entirely overrun by the Franks, with the exception of Brittany, by the middle of the sixth century. All through the middle ages this part of France was German in language and customs as well as in race. The very name of the country is Teutonic. It has the same origin as Franconia, in southern Germany. In 812 the council of Tours, away down south, ordained that the third bishop should preach both in the Romanic and the Teutonic languages. The Franks reserved their German speech 400 years after the conquest. Charlemagne was a German. His courtiers were all Germans. He lived and governed from outside the limits of modern France. The Abbe Steyler uttered an ethnological truth when in the course of the French revolution he cried out against the French aristocracy, "Let us send them back to their German marshes whence they came!"—London Express.

"The Servant Problem in Mexico. "You foreigners," says a Mexican woman quoted by a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, "are so silly that you will let the Mexicans treat their servants." And then you give them iron beds and mattresses stuffed with wool, where with us they have to lie down to sleep on their straw mats, as is best for them. You think it nice to give them ribbons for their hair and give them some of you put the women in coats and make them wear caps and aprons! This turns the heads of the young women, and they think they are real senators (ladies) and grow impudant. That is how you spoil our servants, who, when they get angry with us, talk up loudly and say they will go and live in a foreign family! Ah, you foreigners are so shortsighted. Soon you will see how there are no more good, loyal, old-fashioned servants! You get a race which needs firmness and discipline, real kindness, not pampering."

Who a you need a soothing and healing anti-septic application for any purpose use the original Wills' Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and skin diseases. It heals sores without leaving a scar. Beware of counterfeits. Orth.

JOKED WITH A BEAR.

ZEB WHITE HAD A HEAP OF FUN WITH THE VARMINT.

The Possum Hunter's Story of the Tricks He Played on Poor Bruin and the Way the Unforwearing Beast Beat Him Out of the Hide. [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] "One September day," said the old possum hunter of Tennessee as I asked him for a story, "I was sittin on these yere steps smokin my pipe when a b'ar suddenly appeared out thar by the corner of the piggan. I didn't get frustrated. I seen the b'ar was pore in flesh, and I knowed his fur wasn't prime. If ain't no use to kill a b'ar jest for the sake of killin. Besides, thar was something sort of cute lookin in his face. As we looked at each other he cocked his ears and seemed to say: "Hello, Zeb White! I've called around to see yo'. I won't be with killed fur two months yet, and mean while, if yo' don't mind, we'll hev some fun."



"We looked at each other," had marked 'em down and would be back some night arter honey. It wasn't an hour befo' I moved them hives out of his reach and replaced 'em with two hives filled with straw. I set the old dog up in the house that night, and 'bout midnight he begun to whine and growl. I jest got to the window when the b'ar showed up. He was arkin that honey, and he hadn't no time to waste. One hive wasn't quaff fur him, and he knocked both over as soon as he got within reach and then made ready for a feast. When he found them hives hard packed with straw, he knewed it was a joke, and he got up and looked so sheepish and mean over it that I laughed fur half an hour. That b'ar went away feelin hurt in his feelin's, but I wasn't s'posed to come back ag'in some other night and try to pay me off.

"I had jest penned up a likely pig, and that b'ar was bound to hev pig meat if he couldn't hev honey. He was s'posed to be back the next night, and so I jest two hives greasin the roof of the pen with soft soap. When I was through, it was so slippery that even claws wouldn't take hold. On the second night, 'bout 11 o'clock, the b'ar showed up ag'in. He had bin thinkin of fresh pork all the afternoon and had got hungry over it, and arter one look around he climbed upon the roof of the pen. It had a steep pitch to it, and it dropped off into a gully, and that b'ar had skassy got up before he was slidin down like a log of wood. He shot off the roof into the gully like a big ball, and me and the old woman laughed at him and called him a three times the b'ar tried it, and three times he was dumped. I yelled at him and called him names, and his feelin's was hurt ag'in. He was so 'shamed 'bout things that he wouldn't even fight the dog.

"I knowed the varmint wouldn't gin up that way, but would keep comin back till he got s'atisfied. It struck me that he'd got the chickens next, and so I had a trap all ready fur him. He was too cute to step into it, and arter rumblin around for awhile he went off, laughin at me and callin him a mighty pore b'ar, and he pitched so lightly over it that I almost pined for him. He didn't come back the next night or the next, but on the third night he showed up ag'in, and I had another joke ready for him. I had headed the old dawg up in a stout bar' and then wrapped the bar' around with barbed wire. I used up 200 feet of wire around that bar', and the barbs stuck out like quills of a porcupine. As soon as the b'ar appeared the dawg began to bark and raise a fuss. I don't reckon that varmint had ever heard of a dawg in a bar' befo', and I'm s'posed he hadn't never met with no barbed wire. He jest walked around to make sartin of things and then jumped in.

"Lemme tell yo' that thar was no fun in the next ten minits than most b'ars and dawgs and folks hev in a hull year. Bruin started in to bust that bar' by bugin, but he soon gin it up. Then he rolled it back, but every time he struck it he got a prick. Sometimes he'd chase it, and sometimes he'd rub away from it, and he did hute to gin up beut. It wasn't no use in him fightin that bar', though, and he finally let it go and sorter cried over it. He went off with his head down and a homesick shamble, and the old woman turns to me and asks: "Zeb, whin'll that b'arskin be wuth when snow flies?" " 'Bout \$10," says I. "Then yo' air \$10 out of pocket. That b'ar ain't gwine to fergive yo' fur hurtin his feelin's as yo' hev?" "But what kin he do?" "Dunno, but yo' jest remember what I say!"

"The old woman was right," continued Zeb. "That b'ar never showed up no mo' around my place. Long 'bout the fust of November I started out with my gun and dawg to gather him in, and I was reckonin on the value of his hide to git boots and shoes for the winter. I routed him out after a long tramp, and what 'dye thing he did? He hid in the hole he had headed fur Sam Harper's place, three miles away.

"Inopportune. "See here!" exclaimed the shopper, excitedly. "There's a man just dropped dead in that bargain crush!" "How inopportune!" cried the floor-walker. "We have not yet opened our undertaking department."—Philadelphia Press.

In St. Helena there are descendants of colored men who were brought to the island 150 years ago. They are as black as their distant cousins on the coast of Guinea. Don't dress for show. The thinnest soap bubbles wear the gaudiest colors.—Chicago News.

THE OLDEST ORNAMENTS.

Beads, First Used by Savages, Are Still in Vogue. Beads are certainly the most ancient of all forms of the bedecking of the body unless we except the field and forest blossoms. Nobody knows who first invented beads. Perhaps it was some primitive savage who found nuts or oak balls in the forest, drilled by the wood worm, and threaded them together on a stalk of grass. Anything and everything with a hole in it served at the beginning for beads—cowrie shells, fish teeth, claws of beasts, striped and spotted seeds and the like. But the great age of beads began with the invention of glass, and the Egyptians, Carthaginians and Phoenicians generally were skilled craftsmen at bead-making. Their methods were much the same as may be seen today in Venice or any other chief seat of the art.

It would astonish many new wearers of beads to learn how immense is their production and how wide their distribution. Venice alone has long been accustomed to send forth every ten years 320,000 quinquils of beads, worth 65,000 lire, and in many other spots a steady manufacture is always proceeding to supply the insatiable demands of Zanzibar. The dusky belle must have her ornaments substantial, since they will pass through many a rude proof in camp and kraal. And your well made Venetian bead will practically last forever, unchanged in beauty. There must be plenty of beads worn at this day in Africa which were left there by the leaders of King Solomon, who traded to Ophir, or those more daring mariners of Tyre and Sidon who sailed for trade to the land of Tuni and perhaps even to the Zambezi river.—London Mail.

A Rat Showed Him a Mine. The action of a rat led N. R. Ingoldsbey to the discovery of a rich gold mine in Arizona. He named the property the Rat Hole mine. Mr. Ingoldsbey had been spending several months near Mammoth, on the San Pedro river, in Arizona. His purpose was to collect the animals and reptiles of the southwest. He pitched his tent in the canyon of the San Pedro, in the Santa Catalina mountains. "He had no neighbors and was for a long time unable to account for the disappearance of small articles that he left lying about his camp. At last he noticed that when anything was taken something was left in its place. This was usually a bit of stone or wood. The rabbit he found to be a large rodent of the species known as the trading rat. The habits of the animal made an interesting study for Mr. Ingoldsbey and he often lay awake at night to watch for his visitor.

A silver spoon was missing one morning and in its place was a piece of quartz carrying free gold. This still more excited Mr. Ingoldsbey's curiosity, and after several attempts, he succeeded in following the animal to its home. Near by was the ledge from which the gold bearing quartz had been taken. Mr. Ingoldsbey made an examination (through a crack) to prove that his discovery was of considerable value.—Mexican Herald.

Moral Effect of Pistol Toting. When a man carries a pistol constantly, slipping it into his pocket every morning and taking it out at night, feeling its constant pressure against his person, these things tend to familiarize his mind with the idea of killing and lowers his conception of the sacredness of human life. What does a man carry a pistol for? To shoot some other man with. The miserable thing is made expressly to kill human beings. It has no other earthly purpose. What a hardening effect it must have, then, upon the conscience and heart of a man who carries it constantly in his pocket and fires in daily contact with it and with the idea constantly suggesting to collect it! Let us warn young men and old ones not to carry pistols, and then you will avoid doing a rash act.—Marjetta (Gai) Journal.

One of the Two. "You say our friend insisted that he had a plan for a perpetual motion machine and a formula for converting base metals into gold?" "Yes." "I wonder what has become of him." "He is stuck to his workshop; they have probably locked him up. But if he went out and organized a few stock companies he is no doubt rich and comfortable."—Washington Star.

The North Pole. The north pole is the mathematical point at the northern termination of the earth's axis. Whether land or water be there the phenomena of the sun during the polar day or of the stars during the night would indicate its position.

His Recommendation. Fair Shopper (to assistant, who has shown her every piece of goods in the store)—"Well, I don't see anything here that suits me. I'll go down to Yard & Stull's and see what they have.

Salesman (eagerly)—Here's the card of one of their assistants. Will you kindly get him to visit on you? Fair Shopper (pleasantly)—Ah, a friend of yours, I suppose? Salesman—No, my greatest enemy.—London Fun.

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Trains Going East:	
Chicago City Passenger	7:20 a. m.
Black Hills Passenger	2:00 p. m.
Sloux City Passenger	4:00 p. m.
Daily:	
Trains Going West:	
Norfolk Passenger	9:40 a. m.
Black Hills Passenger	8:40 p. m.
Omaha Passenger	7:30 p. m.
Daily:	
BLOOMFIELD LINE.	
ARRIVES:	LEAVES:
Chicago	1:45 p. m.
St. Paul	7:25 p. m.
Minneapolis	10:00 p. m.
Omaha	1:00 a. m.

Impressions of Salt Lake City.

January 25, 1901.

EDITOR HERALD:

At the last census Salt Lake had a population of 123,000. A large part of this population, probably half or nearly half is Mormon. The immigration of gentiles into Salt Lake commenced about 12 years ago, and it is said that at that time there were very few side-walks in the city, even in the business portion. In fact there are no side-walks in the resident portion today, nothing but dirt with a little gravel here and there.

I do not think wages in Salt Lake are as good as in the east, when compared with the cost of living. A good average man in the city here gets from \$10 to 12 per week, working 9 1/2 to 10 hours a day. Office men get from \$12 to \$20 per week, expert book-keepers, of course, sometimes getting higher wages than this. The cost of living however, is much greater than in the east. Houses are very scarce and a fair house of five or six rooms rents from \$18 to \$20 per month, according to location. A great majority of the houses are built of brick, that material being cheaper than lumber, and the climate being dry, it makes a good building material. Many people live in flats, or terraces, as they are called here, and rents here are also very high. Furnished rooms rent from \$7 to \$15 per month. Good board and room costs from \$20 to \$25 per month. But for 30c a pound, fresh eggs 30 cents a dozen, dressed chickens 15 to 15 cents per pound, and other things in proportion. Fruits are fairly cheap but all meats high.

Utah has no state capital building, but uses the county court house building for state house purposes. Salt Lake is a great theater town, there being something in that line almost every night in the week, Sunday not accepted and they are largely attended. Seats cost from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Live every rig cost \$1.50 first hour and \$1.00 per hour after that, but during good sleighing season, sometimes cost as high as \$3 an hour. Hay has been selling ever since I have been here at \$10 a ton for alfalfa, and \$14 for timothy. But this is unusual owing to shortage in water supply last summer for irrigation. I have heard a good deal about the freedom with which western people spend their money freely, but when employing men, buying goods or anything of the kind they are as close as anybody.

In the summer there are many places of amusement open here. There is the Salt Palace in the south part of the city, where they have bowling alleys, bicycle races and all kinds of amusement. There is Saltair, out at the lake, which is extensively patronized. This is 20 miles from the city, being on the eastern side of the lake. During the summer season the street cars run out there, making the round trip for 25 cents, use of both rooms costing 25 cents. They also have all kinds of amusements here. Of course the principal attraction is the bathing which is said to be very fine, the water being so thick with salt that a person cannot sink, and walking through it has something of the sensation of walking through snow. The water is from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 salt. This resort is owned and run by the Mormon people.

Several salt companies run the water of the lake off into reservoirs and let it evaporate and then take up the salt and put it through a refining process, making several grades of fine salt. One company's refining plant, The Island Crystal Salt Company, cost \$2,000,000. Utah, Idaho and a large portion of the west is supplied with salt from this source.

This winter has been very open here, and a good deal of rain. They had no rain here last summer from May to October. A majority of the gentiles in Salt Lake came here for their health and most of them are working on a salary. All or nearly all of the evangelist churches are represented here, some strong and some weak. It is estimated that these churches have about 15,000 people to draw their support from. The Mormon people, of course are very strong and they stand by each other, and being represented in all lines of business, it has considerable effect on the business of the city. They have a large wholesale and retail store, called the Z. C. M. L., or Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution which does the largest wholesale business of any wholesale house in the city. During 1900 they did a business of \$4,000,000. The Mormon church is said to have increased their membership 100,000 during 1900, having now a membership of 400,000. This increase was made from the northern countries of Europe. They are sending out many missionaries, both to foreign countries and over this

country. One of the missionaries since I have been here was arrested for cruelty to his horses, he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$20 as he said he had been called on a mission by the church and had not time to stop to defend the suit. In former times they used to try to get their converts in Europe to emigrate to Salt Lake; many of them did so. I know of one case of a man living there, having a business there in which he employed four or five men, came here, and now his wife is washing and cleaning buildings for a living. All good Mormons are supposed to give a tenth of their income to the church, the church having a building and officers to receive it. Those who do not have the money are permitted to pay in fruit, meat, vegetables, etc., and then they sell this for money. Owing to the fact that the officers of the church will not render an account of what is done with the money many are refusing to pay the tithing. A large percent of their people here are ignorant, there is no doubt of that. There is said to be great dissatisfaction among the younger members. The church sanctions almost all kinds of amusements, the theaters are owned by the Mormon people and dancing is sanctioned, many being held to raise money to send missionaries. There is no doubt but that the foreigners brought here by the Mormons came under misrepresentation as to conditions, being told they would be taken care of, and how easy it was to make money, etc.

I attended one of their Sunday afternoon meetings at which one of their returned missionaries told of how President Snow and himself had raised a young boy from the dead by praying over her and laying their hands on her, and that she afterwards told how she had been in Heaven and seen her grandfather and others and been in a Sunday School up there filled with little children, and that "Sister Smith" had charge of them. This is simply a sample of many like stories they tell. I do not feel competent to judge of these people, as I have been among them so short a time, but simply tell what I know to be facts from my own personal knowledge, but I find that people who have lived among them for thirty or forty years having come here Mormons, have little use for the church. Of course not being members now. To give an idea of the condition of the church, half of the children attending the First Baptist church here are said to have come from Mormon families, and I presume it is the same with other churches.

Salt Lake City has quite a few wholesale houses as it is the only large city in this section of country. The firm I work for is the largest wholesale fruit and produce and grocery house in the city, although there are exclusive wholesale grocery houses that sell more groceries. This firm does a business of about \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year, employing about 35 men whose salaries range from \$150 a month to the manager, to \$10 a week. Salt Lake is expecting great things from projected Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad, and if built it will certainly boom Salt Lake, as it will open up a large territory for her to draw trade from, and put her in direct communication with Los Angeles. It takes four to six days here now to get a car of fruit here from Southern California.

Almost everyone here invests in mining stock, lawyers, clerks, business men. The stock in most mines or prospects is sold from 2 to 6 cents per share, so that with a small amount of money you can buy a large number of shares. Then they make assessments on the stock and develop the mine. One of the boys in the office here owns 100 shares in a mine at 6 cents and they are now making monthly assessments that bring the company in \$10,000 a month to develop the mine. As a general rule these investments by outside parties do not prove profitable, although sometimes they do. Some of the wealthiest men in Salt Lake City are six or eight years ago were carrying a pick and dinner pail in Park City, a large mining district about 15 miles east of Salt Lake, the recently elected U. S. Senator Keras being one of them.

As to the climate of Salt Lake it is said to be very fine, but having been here only during the winter I can hardly see it that way. The altitude is 2,000 feet. Since I have been here the air has been very smoky, there being little or no wind the smoke seems to settle to the ground. But of course in summer this is done away with, as there are no large factories or smelters or factories within 6 or 8 miles of the city.

Yours truly,
EVERETT LAUGHLIN.

CARROLL

M. S. Merrill was in town yesterday. Morris Wadsworth arrived from the east yesterday. J. R. Manning shipped cattle to Chicago Saturday. Mr. Butler of Bloomfield, was in Carroll Monday. Mr. Davis of Wayne, was in Carroll between trains Tuesday. Mrs. Jeffrey of Wayne, sat dinner with Mrs. James Baker yesterday. A special stock train of 14 cars passed through here Sunday from Randolph bound for Chicago. Mr. Phillips of Wayne, takes possession of the implement business at this place next Monday. Edwards & Bradford have commenced work on their new building and will push things until it is completed and ready for the big stock of shelf and heavy hardware which they expect to put in. This will give Carroll two hardware stores and will undoubtedly draw trade that has been going to the towns surrounding us. Success to the new enterprise.

It is a queer state of affairs when the people of a school district have to put up with such a nuisance as Prof. Kelly has proven himself to be. The idea that children should be looked out of a school house in such severe weather as has prevailed the past week is perfectly ridiculous, and we believe the school board ought to remove the nuisance at once. Prof. Kelly is a white elephant in the Carroll school, and as long as he persists in showing his authority in the way that he does his salary would bring better results if buried in the Dead Sea. His resignation should be asked for and his leave of absence granted for all time. If Prof. Kelly thinks he is the whole electric light plant simply because he has a few rusty wheels in his head, he will wake up some morning to find it a cruel delusion.

WINSIDE.

A. Hupp was in Norfolk on business Monday.
Attorney Simons was a Sloux City visitor Friday.
A. T. Chapin had business at the county seat Wednesday.
J. Shannon, the Hoskins live stock dealer, was here Thursday.
Louis Glaser was here Friday visiting with his brother Gus.
Mrs. H. J. Miller and Oscar of Sloux City were Sunday visitors here.
F. A. Dearborn and G. L. Devine were in town on business Friday.
Walter Gaebler, the general hardware man of this town, did business in Wayne Monday.
George Row of Silver City, Iowa, visited with relatives near here the latter part of last week.
Will Mettlen of Omaha, came in Sunday evening to visit for a short time with his brother Frank.
Wm. Peltzer of Snyder, who has been visiting Henry Bay and Jacob Brigger returned home Saturday. He expects to become a resident of Wayne county soon.

FREAKS IN LUNCH ORDERS.

Water writes attention to the letter of the 14th and 15th of the 19th.

One of the amusing things to be noticed at the lunch counters is the habit of imitation. If the man on the end studies the bill of fare and then orders a ham sandwich, pumpkin pie and a glass of milk, all his neighbors are likely to duplicate his order, and soon there will be a whole row eating exactly the same things. Sometimes this similarity of appetite causes serious embarrassment. This is invariably the case if the occupants of the high chairs shift about the same time and the men on the end have numerous chances to set examples for 20 or 30 patrons. Then the pumpkin pie or sandwiches are sure to give out before the noon hour is past.

"It's funny how lazy people are," said one of the waiters at a down town lunch counter. "I have seen a lot of men who won't look at a bill of fare, and they just stare over the counter and ask for anything that comes into their heads if they don't happen to see another fellow eating just what they want. If I have something sort of out of the ordinary, like fried oysters, something that can be written on the card in ink, so it will make a good impression on the public, it's a losing investment if the fellow on the end near the door happens to pick it out. Then every one that passes him sees the oysters, and soon there is a regular chorus of yells for oysters. There ain't a patron that wants corn beef hash or cold cabbage."

"People are just like sheep or geese. They like to follow a leader if it's nothing but eating. I've seen a lot of articles about thoughts and ideas being catching or contagious. Any philosopher who has a chance to walk on a lunch counter would believe in that theory. Ideas are as catching as the measles, and don't you forget it!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Alcohol and the Brain.

A lecture delivered by Dr. Victor Horsley in England on "The Action of Alcohol on the Brain" showed how fibers connect all parts of the brain so that it acts as a whole. It was desired to find out whether the brain as a whole works as well with alcohol as without. One way of testing this was by testing the reaction time, the length taken in perceiving a given signal. He tried a complex experiment, showing a signal with a number on it which was not to be signaled back unless it was above ten. This took longer, involving association of ideas, and the time from the very first was prolonged by alcohol. Professor Horsley said that chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide and similar anesthetics act in the same way. Alcohol produced a dissolution of the nerve centers.

Krepnel had tried the action of alcohol on muscular power by means of the pressure dynamometer, which was squeezed at regular intervals. After a rest alcohol was taken, and at first there was a little increase, soon followed by a notable decrease. Under the influence of tea there was no decrease at all. He showed a diagram constructed by Dr. Aschaffenberg representing the amount of type set up by certain compositors in a quarter of an hour before and after taking alcohol. The amount was made less by alcohol. Argonaut.

The Stool of Repentance.

"Any infraction of the rules at Girard college," says the Philadelphia Record, "is punished with 20 minutes on a stool of repentance. When the institution first adopted this scheme of punishment for the stool was supplied, and today no less than 100 legged, painless instruments of discipline are in more or less constant use in a room devoted exclusively to the punishment of those who have transgressed the rules. There is absolutely nothing to the disciplining except the order to sit on a comfortable stool for 20 minutes and think it over. Any of the lads could ward off the stool by thrashing and have done with it, but the stool of repentance has proved itself an ideal punishment, and it has come to stay at Girard college."

BITTEN BY A NEVILLO

ONE OF THE TERRORS OF LIFE ON THE ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC.

A lizard from whose deadly poison only one man is known to have recovered—the treatment which saved him from death.

"I guess I am the only living man that has been bitten by the nevillo, a venomous lizard of the isthmus of Tehuantepec," said William W. Cloon, a New Yorker with Central American experiences. "This lizard is of the Gila monster family and is a horrid looking reptile of a mottled liver color and is from six to ten inches long. Its bite is deadly, and as I said, I am the only person known who has lived after being bitten. It was a case of nip and tuck, though, and I didn't get over it for two months or more."

"The brute bit me out of pure malice, for I wasn't doing a thing to it. I had a coffee plantation down on the isthmus several years ago and just before the hot season began, which was in March, I had as my guest Dr. Peragus MacDonald of the Smithsonian institution, who was in that country in the interest of science. While he was with me we received an invitation to visit the great plantation of Dr. Pedro Aguilera, one of the most prominent men of that country, and we went to his hacienda near Minfilitan. The ladies of the family had all gone to Mexico City, and as the weather was hot we men loafed around in our pyjamas, the upper garment of which is a big sleeved affair called a canima."

"One day Dr. MacDonald and I had adjourned to the patio or court of the building, and while I lay in the grass talking to him he was busy grasping and putting into shape his guns and revolvers. He was six or eight feet away from me, and I was lying with my head propped up on my arm, from which the sleeve had slipped, leaving it exposed to the elbow, which rested on the ground. Of course neither of us was thinking about being nipped and the doctor caught up one of his revolvers and threw a couple of cartridges into it. He aimed across my body and fired, and as I jumped to my feet a nevillo at least seven inches long fell writhing to the ground, and through the head. The bullet had gone on into my arm and came out at the elbow and I was bleeding. Between the bullet marks, though, were the fang marks where the nevillo had stuck its teeth into my arm, and I told the doctor I thought it had got me. As soon as he saw it he gave me some kind of a hypodermic injection in the left leg, the right arm having been bitten, and at once took his knife and slashed me across the fang marks. Into the wounds of my arm he poured a bottle of concentrated ammonia. Almost instantly after I had been bitten I began to grow dizzy and to feel what seemed to me to be clouds of light smoke, and when the ammonia struck me I keeled over in a dead faint."

"Five days later I awoke in a mud bath by the riverside, my body twice its normal size and my tongue sticking out of my mouth. They had carried me there as soon as I fainted, and night and day my guide and his daughter had been watching by me, with fires at night to keep off the animals from the jungle. Every 12 hours my arm was lifted from the mud and cleaned, and on these occasions it was always found to be of a green color. As soon as I returned to consciousness I was carried to the house and put to bed, and then after two weeks I remained and then went down to the coast and up to the well known hot springs, where I was treated for two months until every bit of the venom had left my body. During it all, I suffered no pain, nor have I ever felt the slightest inconvenience since. What effect the bullet wound in the arm had I don't know. Possibly the blood that came from the bullet wounds saved me. Anyhow something happened that never happened to any other person bitten by a nevillo, or I wouldn't be here to tell the story."

Mr. Cloon lifted his arm for the benefit of the listeners, and it was arm ever looked as if it had been through a hard campaign that one did. It was scarred as if burnt with hot irons and covered from the elbow down with all kinds of peculiarly shaped mottled spots of about the same color as the lizard.—New York Sun.

Located the Note.

A little 4-year-old was taken on a visit to grandmamma in the country. There she found the first cow she had ever seen. He would stand and look on while the man milked and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were horns. Now, the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn, and a few days after obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few minutes he returned with a wonder and delight depicting an animal, called, explaining, "Mamma, mamma, O, do come out here! The cow's blowing her horns!"—Exchange.

Unpleasant Monotony.

Ugly Husband (snarling)—You married me for better or worse, didn't you? Wife (hesitatingly)—Yes, but I supposed I would have some variety.—Detroit Free Press.

INTUITION.

How does it know—this tiny hidden thing—Within its wilderness of tangled grass, The hour when summer's tangling grass And scurrying flying birds are on the wing, While earth is dumb with August's silencing?
How does it know the time for purple haze Or guess the wondrous transmutation scene Which sets the field and forest all ablaze? Yet in shrill notes, from dewy woe to green, Breaking the spell that passing summer days, The cricket first proclaims the autumn days, —Henry Cleveland Wool in Atlantic Magazine.

The most effective little liver pills made are DeWitt's Little Marly Risers. They never fail. L. P. Orth.

SPOILED BY WEALTH.

The greatest step in working: I've worked two weeks past.

An 17c printer res. de balance of his week. The doc said up my money. His here savin' every penny.

I kin staid in now an' paid a crum on streak. The doc my bones' duty for less nickel's an' dese almes.

An new the gwinder scatted on life. I. I. So keep you eyes wide open, an' you'll see some high die times.

You uncle's got a dollar an' a half.

I've feelin' jus' as laughy as a Vanderbilt dig. An' dese 'ave in werry 'bout no rent. He neber stops to notice, as he steps out: his way.

Dem comin' spitters wit' ten or fifteen cents. He's de pride of Evey Bottom an' a winner of de race.

Dese youngsters, why, dey simply makes him laugh.

So all stan' back an' let de track an' watch 'im act de race.

You uncle will a dollar an' a half.—Washington Star.

TRICKS OF BARNSTORMERS.

How They Are Sometimes Compelled to Help One Another Out.

"One of the old singing phrases of the stage," said Muggles, who used to be a good actor, "was 'to pump.' This means to use to pump, using your own language—but is, playing a part without cues of the proper lines, relying only upon a knowledge of the play to carry you through. Years ago on the road there used to be some highly ludicrous situations in consequence of a new play being produced in a hurry. The stage manager, however, had a wonderful genius for patching up a hitch. When circumstances were necessary, he would sometimes lower a front scene and tell the low comedian and chambermaid to go on and 'keep it up,' and while they did so he would arrange how the play had to be continued."

"Of course, actors are expected to help one another out of a difficulty, but at times old grudges were paid off. For instance, I remember on one occasion a letter had to be read in one scene. Unfortunately this letter could not be found, so a 'dummy'—that is, a blank sheet—was sent on the stage.

"'Say, dad,' said the actor who had to read the letter, seeing it blank, 'here's a letter for you. You had better read it yourself, as I am sure it contains good news.'

"'But 'dad' tumbled to the occasion and replied: 'No, Tom, you read it. I've missed my spectacles.'

"'Bless me,' said Tom, 'it's written so badly I can't make out a word of it. Here, Nelly, you read it.'

"'Of course,' replied Nelly, taking the letter, and seeing a blank sheet, 'No, father had better read it. He will be able to make it out better. I'll go and fetch your spectacles. I know where they are.' And off she goes.

"The old man is again equal to the occasion and calls out to her: 'Never mind bringing them, Nelly. I'll come and get them.' Then he walked off and the stage manager had to rearrange the scene.

"'Yes, sir; there's a lot in the theatrical business you outsiders never dream of.'—New York Times.

She Declined.

Few American youths have careers made for them. Those who deplore this fact and shun the stings of self effort may find trouble in the reply of a western girl to an offer of marriage.

A young man of more book learning than force of character lost the young wife who had toiled to support him, returned to his native town for consolation and found it. Some months later she, too, passed away, and the sad youth soon appealed to a well known clergyman for assistance in finding a helpmate.

The minister introduced him to a western girl of health and energy, who the next day received a plaintive note from the widower. He declared that the Lord had made great inroads upon his marital affections, and it now seemed to his will that she would repair the breach of his life.

The reply, which the clergyman keeps today as one of the choicest specimens of a varied collection, reads simply:

"'Mind your own breeches.'—Youth's Companion.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the January, 1901, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The First National Bank of Wayne, Missouri, and Joseph Bobbin, Hattie Doherty, A. B. Cramer, John D. Russell, Henry N. Moore, Mitchell Toll, D. T. Gillman, Shultz, Rogers & Co., The Wayne National Bank, and Henry H. Brown were defendants, I will, on the 26th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the court house in Wayne, Neb., sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit: Two acre and one quarter (2 1/4) of section 27, township 25 N. and range 10 W. (containing the 5/8 of section 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 8