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Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmeli of Win were Wayne visitors Friday Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures stomach troubles. Sold by Raymond

Miss Elste Sprague, of Wayne, a cousin of the Laughlins is visiting with them this week—Tekamah Jour-

A neice of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuste arrived a few days ago from the old country to visit with them for some

Phil Sullivan returned the latter part of last week from a trip to South Dakota, and other points, where he

went to look over the country. Rob't Woods, of Woodbull, Ill., ar rived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit with Wayne relatives and to look after his extensive land interests.

Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter Ohristens went to Minnesota Monday to visit with relatives and friends for several weeks at St. Paul, Duluth, Mora and other points in that state.

The cities and towns all around Wayne have had plonies, celebrations and one kind of ententainment or another for the people of this part of the state for two or three months, and now isn't it time for Wayne to put on the time for her customers, visitors and neighboring townspeople who may want a day off from home. Let's try Chas Killion of Leslie, was a Wayn

visitor Friday. O. D. Franks went to Norfolk Mon

day afternoon

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cur sick neadache, Sold by Raymond. Dixon is going to hold her annua parvest pionic and will make it a hum

J. M. Straban of Malvern, was visitor the latter part of last

Mrs. J. T. Bressler went to Dako a City Friday afternoon to remain for few days.

Prof. Kraiger, who was visiting with Rev. Karpenstein, returned to Atchin-son, Kans., Friday.

J.M. Cherry and wife returned from their western visit Friday morning, having had a delightful trip.

Pierce, Nortolk, Wener and Wake-field all report immense crowds in at-tendance at the celebrations held on the Fourth.

Wayne could get up a good band if our citizens could furnish employment for two or three men. It's about time to brush up a little and return to the old spirit of enthusiasm and push that evailed in the city.

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Walter Weber went to Randolph or

Attorney Welch was in Hoskins or usiness Saturday.

Eugene Sullivan went to Sioux City

J. R. Donley came in from the eas esterday morning.

Frank Kruger made a business trip o Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Lambert Roe went to Slow Oity Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas Vail, of Norfolk, was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Jones over Sun

Miss Monte Theobald went to Stan ton yesterday morning for a visit with Miss Wilda Chase.

Banker Levi Kimball of Wakefield, spent Sunday at the home of M. S. Merrill in the city.

John T. Bressler and family left for Lake Okoboji Tuesday moraing for an outling of several weeks.

Wm. Baird was in Biopmfield the attle he expects to purchase.

W. S. Goldie went to Sloux City on Saturday on business and incidentally to attend Ringling Brost circus.

E. B. Chichester returned Saturday rom a short visit with his daughter Mrs. P. F. Panabaker' of Hartington Dr. Niemau left Tuesday for Yellow stone Park and the Bg Horn Basin country to look after some land mat-

Ed Sellers and family, of Wayne leighbors and friends again. Wisner

Mrs. Wm. Anderson and little daughter went to Sionx City Tuesday morning to visit for a few days with

her relatives. Miss Anna Geise who has been visit. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kay returned to Jefferson, S. D., Mon day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tower drove over to Laurel on Tuesday for a visit with friends, and Mr. Tower to look after some business matters.

D. K. Hern reports that he recently sold W. S. Goldie a hansome Schiller piano. D. K. must be a good salesman to talk a newspaper man into buying

"Hank" Slaughter of Butte, arrive Sunday afternoon to visit for a day of two with his father in-law, Henry Han son and to look after some busine mattere.

Mrs. William Gildersleeve is vis-ting at the home of her parents south of Wayne, with her sister Mrs Gearheart, of Newman Grove, who is

Mrs. E. M. Smith departed for Chi-osgo Monddy, where she will visit with a stater. From there she will go to Michigan to visit for some time with relatives and friends.

A heavy rain fell Sunday night, ac-companied by some ball and a stiff gail. Slight damage to small grain is reported from some sections of the county, but nothing of a serious na-

D. King Hern went to Winside ye rning returning in the after and in the evening went to field. Mr. Hern has now located joon, sam in Mr. Hern has now located Bloomfield. Mr. Hern has now located his plane business in the store of H. S. Welon where he can be found at any

H. H. Tailor of Simpson, Neb., an old friends of Attorney A. R. Davis, was here a few days the past week to visit with the latter, and

o look over some of Wayne county's fine farm lands. Mr. and Mrs. James Mack, of Wayne are visiting in Pleasant Valley vicinity

this week. Mr. Mack moved to Wayne last spring to place his son in the nor-mai, and speaks very highly of the school.—Pender New Era

The Ladies Guild of the German Lutheran church meets with Mr. and Mrs H. Krempke, acythwest of the city today. A children's provide is be-ingifield at the same time for the little

inglisld at the same time for the intue to folks of the Sabbath Solical.

A stricet salesman was furnishing an interested audience with music and talk Monday atternoon and even-ing, while at the same time incidentallling a lot of stationary, watches, ly selling a lot of stationary, watches, to, and occasionally glying something away. Whether everybody got their money's worth or not is for them to say, but a good way to do is to patronize home merchants, and yet the merchants, many of them, tilt at the same t week, sending thing, in a manuer, has well a setting out of the city about \$100 in the hands of one who has no interest whatever in the city in any way.

Mother Always Keeps It Handy.

Mother Atways Kepty it Handy wife mother suffered a long time from distressing paties and general ill health due primarily to indigestion, says L. W. Spaiding, Verona, Mo. Pwo years ago I got her to try Kodol. She grew better at once and now at the ago of seventy-six, eat anything she wants, remarking that she tears in bad effects as she has her bottle of Kodol handy." Don't waste time doctoring symptoms. Go atter the cause, the one storage is a second of the control toring symptoms. Go have the case if your stomach is sound your health will be good. Kodol rests the stomach and strengthens the body by discounting your food. It's nature's own todic.

The National Irrigation Law

THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL the first distinctively Administr As the first distinctively Administra-tion measure to pass both Houses of Congress during the present session the national irrigation bill is deserve ing of especial attention at the mo-ment. Not that its specific provisions or its passage present anything new in a matter that has long been under public and legislative, dissonssion and consideration in this country, but be-ansa irrigation legislation was one of sause irrigation legislation was one of

the comparatively fewthings to which President Roosevelt called the espectal attention of congress in his first an-nual message, and to secure which he has devoted his energies and influen unceasingly for nearly seven months; His approval of the bill by formally attaching his signature to it—which he will naturally do with becoming, promptness—will mark a notable tri-umph for the President of the United

United States. An Executive of a less United States. An executive of a less marked individuality or one more inclined to "trim" for party support, would have quietly suffered his own pet measure to go down to defeat Butthat would not have been Rooseveltian.

The bill creates a reclamation fund from the sale of pupils lands in Ara-zons, Calafornia Colorado, Idaho, Kan-sas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakots, Oklahoma, Mexico, North Dakots, Oklahoms, Oregon, South Dakots, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, less the amount paid to local and land officers and 5 per cent. due the States under existing laws for educational purposes, the rechamation fund to be used for the construction and maintenance, of irrigations of the construction and maintenance. tion works in the sixteen States and

Congressman Hepburn was moved to attack it as morely a scheme to fasten an expenditure of 750,000,000 on the national Treasury, but, we predict that long before a third of that amount has been disbursed for irragation be and dozens of his sympathisers will have come to recognize their mistake in opposing it.

Some men have a longer vision than

Better use blarney than vitrio That which some people cell re

artee, is really back talk, Lizzie James bought a fin valnut case organ from M. S. Davie

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller strived bome from Chicago and other points, after a pleasant month spent on a wedding trip, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Wilbur and Theo. Dierrg departed Saturday fore-noon on a western trip to visit Seattle and many points along the route which they will travel.

A. B. Nicholas, the proprietor of the Nicholas restaurant, has been on the sick list the past week having had an attack of rheumatism. At present he is on the way to recovery.

When Mr. Alex Camtell and Mrs Bessie Barley were married on Mon day night of last week, about 100 neigh bors and friends surprised them, go ing to Mr. Campbell's in a body. Re ing to Mr. Campbell's in a body. Re-freshments were served and the even

ing was delightfully spent. The infaut child of Rob't Baird and The infatt child of Rob't Buird and was buried Saturday. The stricken parents have the sympathy of the neighbors and friends in this hour of their bereavement. The grave was bement ed and beautifully covered over with brick by Thomas R. Nelson, who is an experienced workman in this line.

experienced workman in this line.

Nobraska roads have gone note the coro service report business and are furnishing eastern papers, mercantile firms, broker- and merchants with weekly and daily reports on conditions in Nebraska. Among the roads sending out reports from Omena are the Balningson Rock Idual, Northwestern and Union Pacific.—Nebraska City Weekly.

The present College hall learn is

The present College ball team is one not to be laughed at and is one that any old team is not wanting to go against. On Friday of last week they and done up that town's aggregation to the tune of 11 and 8. On Tuesday they went to Wansa and met a defeat, after a pretty game played with the learne team of that place. Score 6 to 3.

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Most of the House leaders in the party of President strenously opposed to the measure and fought it vigorously to the very last but the very significant vote of 146 to 55 by which it was finally adoption only emphasizes popular sentiment in support of the measure it iself as represented in the lower House of Congress but brings out into bold relief the political independence of the twenty-sixth President of the United States. An Executive of a less standard to the result is a squeeze that squeeze that squeezes that can be considered to the twenty-sixth President of the United States. An Executive of a less standard to the result is a squeeze that squeeze that squeezes that squeezes that squeezes the standard to the trust. Home-standard the standard the st

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his wife and children in his Virginia home, near Nortolk, Maj. Waller does not care to discuss his acts which led up to the court martial.

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Nebraska and President Roosevelt agree and so do President Rocand Nebraska.

It is more than probable that the trusts would not worry if they only

Down in Missouri the Bryan follow s in the state convention had 501 to 109 for the re-organizers, and thus it

The Enterprise-Herald and Waus Gazette have been consolidated and are now one, the marriage will doubt

The campaign this fall will be the biggest picnic the Republican party ever had. The reason for which is there is too much work for the people

Lord Salisbury has resigned the Hermiership of Great Britan and A. J. Balfour, the government's object rep-resentative in the House of Commons has accepted the position of Premier

Now that it has been disclosed that W. H. Thompson, the fusion candidate for governor, is a railroad, attorney our fusion friends will be oblidged to drop that weary old obesnut they have learned so well to sing.

When a Wayne county farmer gets up early in the morning and finds that his corn so that he can haddly reognize the field, is it any wonder that he smiles and talks, about the prettiest exhibits he ever saw.

All a Wayne county farmer needs t o is to watch his corn grow and has vest a fine crop of small grain and hay We can readily see where porterhouse steaks are coming from even if fa cattle did stake \$8.50 in the Chicago

Who said corn is not king? It certainly could not have been 10 cen wheat Billy Bryan. How his prophi cies have miscarried since the election nd re-election of President McKinley and President Roosevelt's administra tion is meeting with the approbation of the whole people except a U. S. Senator here and there.

The beautiful grain fields, hay mead-ows and immense corn fields that promise a monster crop is what obsers the citizens of Wayne County and causes the farmer to; smile wide. He is not thinking much about politics and has decided to leave well enough alone. The Republican majority in this county this fall will be about 300.

The Bee says: "Railrosd managers are complaining that their new fast trains are not paying out, except in advertising the road's enterprise. This ought to be followed by a plea from the tax bureau for exempting from taxation allthe high speed locomotives, pelatial trains and improvements of roadbed to facilitate fast time, on the ground that they are an expense to the road rather than property which increases its value." perty which increases its value."

The state prohibition convention is called to meet in Lincoln August 7. The ways of the prohibitionists are past finding out. Why did they put that convention on a date that is bound to be dry and distary. Why didn't they set it downs to be convention. didn,t they set it during the recent didn, they set it during the recent wet spell when were all cold water man? We notice that there will be 504 delegates, or which Clay county is cuttibled to 11. That's 'teir anyway. They want to give everybody a chance to attend.—Edgan Post.

The talk now is that in Wayne cour The talk now is that In Wayne joun-ty Mr. J. J. McCarthy will seence a majority of not less than 200. A few democrates who would like to vote for Mr. Robinson realize that the only way for this section of the state to secure abything for this section of the state State of Nebraska | ss Wayne County | ss I, Fred Volpp, Ti statement of moneys o ic to elect a Republican who is in touch with the administration and who thus can accomplish something for his portion of the state. The farmers are beginning to realize this and the vote will be a earprise to fasionism in this county this fall.

get up something to keep nim rouning away from l'Thompson com-pletely It won't do. Mickey is a clean, strong man, and no republican will be hoodwinked into voting against him by any such cheap talk.—Edga

rain dealers insist that the far ners of Nebraska are losing several ents a bushel on their great wheat rop by neglecting to stack it and failing to give it time to sweat befo ing to give it time to sweat brooks threshing. The town man signally makes himself ridiculus by offering advice to the experienced farmer, but Nebraska has been growing winter wheat but a comparatively short time and the secrets of the soil and climate in their relation to this industry are ot yet known to the average man in the business. The advice of the grain desiers is prompted by a desire to save the quality of the crop. It is the re-sult of the best experience of the winter wheat states farther east. If it is adopted generally it will no doubt save many hunderds of thousands of dol-lars to the state.—State Journal.

Stanton Picket: John A. Mickey's home is on a farm. He has comfort able buildings, a good ordhard and many acres of growing crops, the same as thousands of other farm a herd of Shorthorn cattle of which he is justly proud. He has stock in the bank the same as hundreds of Nebraske farmers. He is a bank officer the same as scores of other farmers. He same as scores of other farmers. He has a character and ability beyond question. Yet no sooner was the nominated for Governor than the fusion press branded him as a "tool of the railroads, a mere puppet in the hands of corporations." Is it not about time to call a halt on this style of eauppaigning? No individual or political party can prosper permanently by false accusations and misrepresentations of cusations and misrepresentations of those who see and think differently Perhaps this is one reason why the fu Perhaps this is one reason why the fus-ion parties are growing weaker and lower in public esteem. It pays to be fair. Many do not agree with Mr Mickey politically, such is their privilege but that he is honest and honorable no man who is himself hon-est and honorable will deny.

There was a very interesting group of democrats of prominence that as or democrate of preminence that as-sembled at the opening of the new hall of the Tilden club in New York The two distinguished present were ex-president (Cleveland and ex-senator Hill. Among the most distinguished democrats absent was Hon. Wm. J Bryan. The two principal speakers, notter of course were Claveland and Hill, and it is needless to say that the speeches were as different as were the two men. Cleveland was strong, blund and honest in every sentence he u hypobrit, and never consciously a dem agog. Hill's speech was characterized throughout by noisome bluster rabid partisan criticism of President Roosevelt, and demogogic abuse of the republican party. Mr. Cleveland made no reference to Col. Bryan, but point ed out the disastrons consequence that followed the attempt to engru upon the old party peculiar notion that did not belong there. Mr. Hill's spech teemed with bysterical landa-tions of Cleveland and instructer flat-tory of Bryan. Everyone know that the bitter enemy of Cleveland and did not give an honest support to Bryan either in 1896 or 1900. that he aspires to the presidential nomination nimeer, ne, seeks to com-ciliate Cleveland and Bryan and their democratic friends. Cleveland, feels the same contempt for Hill that Bry-an does and neither would go out of his way to support the cunning "sage of "Woolfert's Roost."—Columbus

THE NEW BRITISH PREMIER.

The long expected resignation ord Salisbury has come at last. I old premier had fixed on the corona-tion of Edward as the limit of his term

crats of office. The accident of the king's the struction, elected him President, men illness deffered the opposition and it and the boom he predicted materializate him earlimentime the office became more ed. In 1900 the tide of prosperity was As we anticipated, the democrats of office. The accident of the king re trying to get the salon men illness deffered the ogrounding and it much digainst Mickey because he is a (the meantime the office because more emperance man. The claim is not and more tracement to the valetudinar made that hir Mickey eyer tried to de- ian, and he has finally concluded to made that Mn Mokey eyer tried to de lan, and he has many concinned to prive the sajedom men of any of their layt down before utilimate disposition rights under the Sloomb law, or by of the question of the succession inference that he ever would, but they should be beyond his reach. He has realize that he is an unuqually strong arranged for the summoning of his candidate and they think they must peptiew. Baffour, to form a captuct, get up something to keep him from Solit will stay in the family and all running away from Phompson comoe retained. When the sing is growned, donhtles

the dissolution of parliament will follow and the people will be called to ratify or reject the ne ministry. Balfour is a man of reministry. Bairour is a man or resour-ces and adaptability, but has been re-garded as too indolent in his habits to long remain at the head of the govern-ment. Probably he is the best man for the place ad interim. If anything should happen to put Joe Chambelain at the head of affairs there would be a stirring time, for Chamberlain under-stands the gentle art of making en-emies to perfection. It seems to be expected, however, that the crown will be really at the head of the governmen now that Edward is wearing it when trouble comes and Edward's poncy no longer suits the average John ny Bull, and no man has exactly suited him for a very long time consecutive-ly, the king will doubtless see the ad-visability of adopting the policy of his mmediate prede ties wholly to the ministry.

CLEVELAND'S HYPOCRISY.

Cant and Flattery for the Party Despises. Whatever may be said of William Bryan or however much we may ject to his theories and differ with onclusions none of us will heattat

leciare that he is not a hypocrite.

A few days ago Mr. Grover Cleveland spoke before a harmony meeting pre-sided over by Dave Hill and uttered such a deal of cant that scores of public speakers and the leading newspa-pers have felt it a duty to call atten-tion to the absurdities and inaccur-

scies of many of the statements. Mr. Cleveland congratulated Democracy on "its simple faith and simple honesty," and the reports said he smiled when he said it. On the very day of this remarkably inconsistent utterance the New York papers pupilished a letter written by Mr. Cleveland to the late William L. Wil-son, in which he declared that the Democratic party seems unable to deal honestly with the Tariff." He added:

"The apostactor and wickedness of the party shock and surprise me."
When the Demoorate of Mr. Cleve-land's Congress finished forming a Tariff for the Sugar Trust, giving that great, greedy corporation millions of wealth, Mr. Cleveland denounced it as nemon, mr. Cieveland denounced it as a measure of "party perildy and party dishonor" and as "alike violative of Democratic principles and Democratic good faith." He then asked, Howcan we face the people after indulging in

we take the people after industrial in such contrageous discriminations and violations of principle?"

This bill was so had that Mr. Cleve-land would not sign it, although he did not have courage enough to veto it. Contrast his opinion of Der as expressed in the Wilson letter with as expressed in the Wilson letter with that expressed at the Hill harmony dinner. Is it strange that William J. Bryan oalls Mr. Cleveland to abcount in a sharp, stinging manifesto?—New Haven "Leader."

TWICE REJECTED.

ther Bryanism nor Clevelandism is in Demand. My dear sir," say the Cleveland nocrats to Mr. Bryan," the country has twice considered your programm and has twice rejected it. Why pre it further?" Now why isn't this

also of the Cleveland programme?

By the Bryan Programme is meant free silver. That has twice been rejected by the country, and it seems useless to press it further. But free silver, sithough the most promiuent, was not the sole issue the country re-jected either in 1896 or in 1900. A Tariff for revenue only, or Free Trade, or what you will, received a blow on both these occasions. Mr. McKinley in 1896 promised a return to protection duties pure and simple, and predicted a return of prosperity as a result. The country accepted his appraisement of

County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Statement

Of Moneys On Hand, Collected and Disbursed from Jan. 9, 1902, to July 1, 1902.

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still running, and the country again voted for Protection. As a matter of fact, therefore, Bryanism in the shape

tact, therefore, Bryanism in the shape of disliver and Clevedandism in the shape of the Tariff, both went down in 1566 and in 1900.

The extent to which the Tariff is not an issue grows out of the extraoriff are successed of the policy of Protection and that, if not more than, Mr. McKin Lievincomised has come to nease. ley promised has come to pass. Pro tection has built up American indus try to that point where they mu beyond the home market beyond the home market for their profits. They must reach out and conquer new worlds of trade. But in doing this they must still preserve their supremay at home. The prob-lem must be solved by those who believe in protection, for the very reaso that it has been produced by the high-ly successful operation of the policy of Protection. Our embarrassment of riobes, it is safe to say, would not now confront us had our Tariff policy during the past five years been shaped by those who agree with Mr. Cleveland on That that subject

If it is foolish then for Mr. Bryan still to be urging free silver after the developments of recent years, why is it not quite as foolish for Mr. Cleveland to be harking back to the cry of Tariff reform as interpreted ten years ago? What is his proposition today as to the tariff? Free raw materials? The free admission of all trust made articles? Or does he go as far now as Tom Johnson does and propose to articles? Or does he go as far now as Tom Johnson does and propose to sweep away Tariff barriers of every pescription? The country has a right to particulars. Pohderous generalities in Johnsonese no longer satisfy a push-ing and prosperous people.—Washing-ton Star.

THEY LIKE SLOW WAITERS.

Folks Who Would Rather See and Be Seen Than Eat.

"That woman will make at ick before her order is silled," said a head waiter at an uptown restaurant one evening, potating to a well dressed woman who sat with an elderly man at one of the small tables in the palm garden.

"How do you know?" the gues asked

"Well, you see, she comes here to rubber, and she came too early. The only way she can fill time is to find fault with what is being served. We have lots of customers of that kind. They dress up in their very best clothes and come here just before the theater crowd arrives. They come to see and to be seen and care mighty little about what they have to eat.

'It is fun to see the way they kill time when they come carly. An old trick is to get a table and then say: 'We won't order yet. We're waiting for some one, 'Some one never comes, and linally the order for some raw oysters or a saind is given, and if we serve then quickly the waiter gets a small tip. If the waiter loafs and serves all the others first, this tip is larger. They nibble and fuss over their little.

all the others first, his thy is larger. They dibble and fuss over their little luncheon, and the man in the party usually smokes his cigar to the bitter yand before the 'rubber party' breaks up. There, I told you that woman would kick. Do you'see the club sandwich going back? It is probably too cold or too hot, but lit's neither. It is simply too soon. The 'rubber guest' is a great find for the slow watter. He a great find for the slow watter. See he was a simply too soon. The 'rubber guest' is a great find for the slow watter. He as the only guest who puts a premium on slow service."—New York Tribune.

"The Domestic's Side of it.
"I would much rather work for a family in moderate circumstances that for a rich family," confided a parlo maid. "In a house where there are for a rich family," confided a parlor maid, "In a house where there are three servants one gets much better treatment than in one where there are a dezen. Do you know what you eat in a great big millionaire establishment? Why, corned beef and cabbage, chick rosst, beans and potatoes, foods that are good fillers, and for dessert you get boiled rice and for a treat Waldorf-Astoria pudding. Don't you know what Waldorf-Astoria pudding. In a smaller house, where the servants don't number mere than two or three, you get lee cream, chicken, rib roasts, fresh vegetables and strawberries. You eat, you see, exactly the same fare that your master does. But in the big place, where the servants number a dozen and where very expensive foods are served every day, it is impossible to let you fare as the head of the house does. It would cost too much money."—Kansas City Journal.

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Pegasus ("hour near the source of the ocean") was the winged horse of Apollo and the Muses. Bellerophon rode this animal when he charged the

Chimera.
Sleipntr ("the black horse of Odin")
had eight legs and could carry his muster on sea as well as land. This animal is believed to typify fine wind,
which blows from eight different

oints.
Al Borak ("the lightning") was the AJ BOTAK ("the lighthing") was the horse commissioned by Rabriel to can be horse commissioned by Rabriel to can be had a human face and he wings of an eagle. Every slep he look was equal to the farthest range of human vision. According to Thessalian legend the first horse was miradulously brought forth by Neptupe striking a rock with his trident.

Country Training the Best.

That town life is the worst possible training for young people is proved by history. Nearly all of the great men of the world have come from the farm. The reason is quite plain. The country boy, if he is the right kind of boy, spends his time building himself up mentally and physically. The city boy mentally and physically. mentally and physically. The city boy too often spends his days in idleness and his evenings at salcons and theaters. He is not prepared for the battle of life and is left behind by the country boy.—J. M. Terrell of Marshall, Mo., Before Stopewall Literary Society.

Mr. Winks—Why didn't you give the children any innet today?
Mrs. Winks—We have all been invited to Mrs. De Quiet's to tea.
Mr. Winks—Good gracious! What difference does that make?
Mrs. Winks—I want them to be hungry enough to ent whit's set before them without asking impertinent questions.

Breaking it Gently.

Rich Uncle— You might as well stop mooning about Miss Beduty. She hasn't been in love with you after all. She's been after the money she thought she would inheritation me.

Nephew—Impossible! Why do you think so?

Rich Uncle—Received, have proposed. hink so? Rich Uncle—Because I have proposed

Its Bright Side.

to her myself and been accepted

"Do you never consider," asked the Rev. X. Hortel "that even prison has its bright slude".

"Sure." replied the convict, "and 1 can't help thinken." mg longin fur it."

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Peter Birrell, Pastor

BAPTIST Services every Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Charles R. Welden, Pastor. METHODIST—Services every Sunda 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Thos. Bithell, Pastor. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC-Services first and third Sundays of every month a

F. Weber, Father in charge GERMAN EVANOELICAL — Theophilus congregation, 2½ miles south and 4 miles west of Wayne, services every Sunday at 11°a. m. and 3 p. m. siterantely.

Arthur Graber, Pastor.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN — Service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 800 p. m.

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 80,0 p. m.

J. Einger, Pastor.

German Evanocatical—Services on Sunday alternately at 11 a. m.

J. H. Karpens tein, Pastor.

Legal and Persenal

Landlord Criss has been on the sic

Philiec & Son have a small suppl of Plymoth twine on hand yet.

Elmer Lundburg was in Norfe and Stanton the first of the week. Dr. Sisson of Norfolk, will preach the Methodist church Sunday mor

County Attorney Weldh went down to Hoskins on legal business Friday

John Sahs is hauling lumber for large new barn on his farm northea

of the city. Frank Skeen who has been working on a farm near Hoskins, returned home Saturday.

John Payne returned Sunday even ing from Iowa, where he had been fo a week visiting relatives.

F. Barnbardt, Mrs. Max Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. Green were visitors

from Hoskins last Thursday.

Miss Nell Bonawitz, of Kansas, ar rived in the city on Tuesday, for a vis it with relatives in and near Wayne A pionic was enjoyed by the Sunda school of the Baptist church on Tues-day at Weece's grove west of the city. M. S. Davies sold recently to Miss

part of the city, a fine wainnt case or gan. Lizzie James, who resides in the east Wesley Phillips and Neil Criss wer

to Sioux City Saturday on the Rig-ling Bros. Circus excursion, returning

Geo. Reed, formerly of this city, and arator, all in good who is now cooking for L. L. Been at used three seasons. the Boughn hotel in Randolph, was in the city Tuesday morning.

Yesterday afternoon, at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. Bithell united in man-Mr. Charles Malcome and Miss Edith Reynolds, both of Dixon, Last Sunday afternoon he married Mr. Busby and Miss Anna Rhods, of Wakefield.

merit, and fully accomplishes all that thus produced will draw the flesh is claimed for it." Malaria cannot down; and in a minute or two the find a lodgement in the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest its functions is to prevent the absorption of fever producing poisons. Here the latter than the first that the system while the system will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for two the steam will extract the splinter and interest for two the steam will extract the splinter and interest for the system while steam will extract the splinter and interest for two the steam will extract the splinter and interest wi

tine is the most efficient liver regulator. 50 cents at Raymond's.

Ten girls from Wayne, five from the
college and five from the city went to
Carroll Friday and went after it' in
a game of basket ball. During the
first half of the game it looked as
though the down town girls were a littile too much for the students, the
above standing 10 2. However in the
last half the Itaam from College Hull
last half the Itaam from College Hull
addition showed what they could do,
and had they only had a few more
minutes to play the escore might have
been worse for the down town girls.
The Boes Worm Medicine

II. P. Rumph, drugglet, Leighton,
Ale. writes "One of my customers
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J. L. Stelnaker went up to Oreighte

Frank Weible and James Baird wer Omaha visitors Wednesday.

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

at the Boyd Hotel, July 7th The markets for today are new 49, wheat 60%, oats 36, hogs butter 15 and eggs 13.

At the English Lutheran church next Sunday proming the Holy Com-munion will be administered.

Mrs. Bonsel came up from Pender Saturday and visited over Sanday with her daughters at the college,

Frank Strahan went to David City

Regular meetings of Casey Post, N G. A.R. at the Masonic hall on the irst Saturday evening of each month

A telephone lineman was here from rfolk on Monday looking for dam done by the storm Sunday even

Otto Voget reports that he has been plumbing the residences of F. M. Skeen and Mr. Abbott, northeast of of the city.

Geo. Barne, and wife are home from an extended trip throughout the west which was a very pleasant one to them in every particular.

When you are in Wayne call at the Boyl barber shop and get an up-to date hair cut and shave. Yours, KINNEE & ROOT, Props.

Wayne National Bank, went to his home in Sioux Rapids, Iowa, this morning on a vacation trip to see the

To cure a cold in one day take draggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grave's signature is on each box. 25c.

A cablegram from Manila states that Aguinaldo was released from cus-tody Sunday He was taken before General Chaffee and told he was free o go where he pleased.

At the races held at Tekamah last week none of the Wayne horses cap tured any money except Guy Médium tain owned by F. Strahan which won econd money on the 2.22 pace.

Prof. Durrin has recently sold his Belford statusry to an Indian living on the Sattee agency to be used as a monument. This is the statuary of the Wayne artist that was taken to the Omaha Exposition.

S. E. Aukir is rapidly recovering

S. is Augr is replui recovering from the injuries received in the run away a couple of weeks ago. His mother, whole injuries necessitated the ampitation of a finger, is getting along as well as could be expected.

The 2 Johns say that they are about to build a 24 foot addition to their business building. Too much business is liable to make most snyone do thing of this kind, but at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Lundburg ob-served the anniversary of the achieve-ment of our national independence at Wayne, the home of Mr. Londburg's Mrs. Lundburg remained visiting friends until Monday.—Lyon

Quite a number of Wayne citizens wint to South Dakota on the land excursion Tueshay. Among the land agents taking them there were P. H. Kohl, B. R. Sarber, and H. F. Slaughter of Butte, Neb., who also took a party of Wayne at these party of Wayne at these.

We offer One J. I. Case 12 horse engine, one 32 inch Sepa arator, all in good shape. Been

PHILLEO & SON.

the city Tuesday morning.

Miss Jennie Mettlen returned from Hoskins Friday afteration wheretshe had been visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Candor.

Rounds out the hollow places smoothe; out lines that creep about one's face; woos roses back to fafed cheeks. That's what Rocky Moun right anything that may have gone and Musical Speriority.

cheeks. That's what Rocky Mountain tea does. 35 cts. Raymond's wrong.

Pharmady.

An ice cream and cake social will be held tonight at the home of A. Nelson Columbus on Tuesday to attend the in the southwest part of the city. The proceeds go to The Young Peoples So ciety of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Yesterday afternoon, at the M. E. Parsonage, Rev. Bithell united in that Mr. Charles Malcome and Miss Edith

Mr. Charles Malcome and Miss Edith

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Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T.

Writes: "I have used Herbine for a number of years, and carricherfully recommend it as the most perfect liper medicine and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive and press it slightly. The suction and rest is claimed for it." When a splitted has been drived by steam. Nearly fill a wife recommend it as the most perfect liper medicine and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive and press it slightly. The suction and rest is a decided will draw the fiesh solution of the surface of the

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

That's the way it seemed to a young an who came to Wayne today with a daughter of Al Duskell, who resides south of Wakefield to be married. the arrival of the enraged parent who took his daughter home.

Rev. Bithell was an Emerson vis Monday evening. D. C. Main was a west bound renger Tuesday yorenoon.

Miss Anna Meek and Jim Pile went o Omaha for a visit Tuesday evening J. D. Sturgeon, the Norfalk plane

nan was in the city yesterday Frank Dearbern is here from Chica go on busines. Wayne friends. on business and visiting

Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No oure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Wm. P. McCune, the stands man, went to Coleridge Monday where he placed Thos. Shaffer in charge of company's business at that place

Mrs. James Covle, came down from Mandolph Tuesday and in company with Miss Mary Coyle of this city went to Ponca for a visit with friends returning yesterday.

On the opening day of the rades at David City Wednesday Miss Brit owned by Frank Strahan won second money in the 2.45 trot, and Guy Medium second in the 2.22 pace, Rev. Gearbart, of Newman Grov went through here yesterday after

noon. His wife is visiting at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunninghem, South of the city. J. M. Bressler suffered a serious co

of sunstroke last Saturday while at his brothers Conner Bresslers in Les-lié precinct. We understand at this writing he is slowly recovering.

When you wake in the morning feeling like the end of a misspent life, your mouth full of fir and your soul full of regrets, take Rocky Moun tain Tea. Great medicine. Raymond Pharmacy. The F. H. Jones Music Department

has just received the first invoice of the Hardman Piano. These planes need no introduction to the people of Nebraska as they have been before the public for the last sixty years.

The hitching posts and chain on 1st and 2nd streets are a decided improve-ment over the old posts that adorned those streets for several years. It is an improvement the farmers who visit Wayne will appreciate very much.

A game of basket ball will be played on the vacant lots west of Kopik Fort-ner's meat market tomorrow night between Wayne and Hartington teams for the championship of northeast Ne-braska. Admittance 15 cents. Came called at 7:00 o'clock.

We have two last years eight hand McCormick Binders for sale cheap.

PHILLEO & SOM.

The hotel McDonald at Emerson is ly understands his ousiness. The meals served are first class, and every attention is given to entertaining

The following is cupped from the Southwest Iowan, published at Mal-zern, Iowa: "Doc" Rickabaugh is in town today enroute to Silver City. He has sold his barber business at Ta bor to Fred Starrett and expects to

The class of goods, handled by Mr. Jones are such as one can depend up-on, the Hardman Plano is the one that has successfully withstood the weather at sea being used on the large steam ship, and is not excelled in durability

It is being generally commended upon that the publication of tooks for girls is diminishing rapidly. The question arises, is the class of books tised as "for girls" worthy of support o are girls of the day reading books which are written for their elders?

man is putting in a line stock of in-struments across the street from the P. O. in the building with Harry Welst the Jeweler. Mr. Herr has rented floor space from Mr. Welsh and will carry the largest and best stock to be found in Northeastern Nebraska. Mr. Hern has the reputation of selling the nest goods for the money to be the nest goods for the money to be found in Nebraska.

The Bloomfield ball team has ar The Bloomfield hall team has arrived for the notorious Bloomfield College game to be played here this afternoon, arriving on the 750 train this morning from Norfolk. On Tuesday there occurred at that place a game between Norfolk and Bloomfield which resulted in favor of Bloomfield which resulted in favor of Bloomfield sorre 2 to 0, and yesterday another game was played at the same place by the same teams which was not so opesided for Bloomfield, the score being His to 3 for Norfolk. The visiting team is a said to be very strong, but the same bids and the sorre being His to 3 for Norfolk. The visiting team is said to be very strong, but the same therefore it may be expected that a good game of ball will be publed of on the College grounds this atternoon.

LATES—Seven and a half innings were pleyed this atternoon in the short game, and with Bloomfield at the above game, and with Bloomfield at the above game, and with Bloomfield at the short of the same was called on account of tan Boore. Wayne, 4: Bloomfield, 7. rived for the notorious Bloomfield Col

Mrs. Carrie Lucky was a Sioux City isitor Saturday

Warner Star of Allen, was in town a short time yesterday.

M. Benedict shipped two cars of

hogs to Omaha yesterdey.

J. G. Foster has taken a lay off and is visiting relatives at Omaha this Chas. Wilson and F. Schroede looking over the country at Pierre

S. D., this week. L. G. Benedict left for eastern lowa yesterday where he has a brother that is not expected to live.

Gus Schroeder left Tuesday morn-ng for Salfour, N. D., to visit his rother-in-law Wm. Feuss

Mrs. Eugene Merriman and two little daughters of Winside, was visiting at the Kuhl home over Sunday.

E. E. Chapman went to Omaha ye terday to bring his daughter Ann home who has been quite sick there. J. F. Crosby has purchased the Per

Dendinger & Burbank sold two more threshing outfits this week, one to Andrew Stamm and the other to a g company east of town.

Albert Andreen has sold his gas engine and most of his blackemith-outilt to Andrew Colander and will probably leave town in a short time This will leave Hoskins with only one

E. A. Kivett is building a new foundation for his steam Laundry on upper Main street, and has made vario occupied by him. Another thing he is building is a large and extensive busi-ness in this as well as neighboring cities. other improvements on the building

Wayne Democrat of July 4th says:— Probably seventy or a hundred Wayne people went to Norfolk this morning Three or four hundred would have taken in the exeursion were it not for taken in the exertion were it not for Nipfolk's well-known loggish disposi-tion." The next time Goldle shows up in Norfolk we will try and have the "ling-wash" resily warmed up for bim —Norfolk Tribine.

Omaha Market Reports

South Omaha Neb., July 16, 1902. st week cows and helfers were 25 c lower but feeders were 25c r. Three days of this week, bow-10 to 30c lower. Steers fat enough for killers in strong demand at \$5.00 to \$6.00. Corn fed beevest strong. We quote best 1250 lb to 1500 lb beeves at \$7.40 to \$8.25; 1050 lb to 1250 lb, \$6.40 to \$7.40; 000 lb to 1050 lb, \$5.50 to \$6.40. choice corn fed cows and beifers up to 86.00: grassers and canners \$2.00 to

Hog receipt have been light the part week but feeling has been weak-er prices deckining 10c. Fang, 8760

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to the place. And I've had a touch to the place. And I've had a touch ver to-day. I—You might stay go to bed, Count."
rue," said Savona, placidly, as

rious documents bound in red tape had looking horribly uninteresting, though one ind all these things represented the machinery of that mighty easily which things had seen at work in his taror, and whose labored beats hope for him the miskell sound of depthese and storm, and whose labored beats hope for him the miskell sound of depthese and storm, and the second of the second o

cause you have deceived me agatu. You sought me with that purpose; you sought me with that purpose; you won me over by pleading my duty, all the time you knew you only wanted to save appearance they one down my maned to save appearance they on the save my money, my new position, which gave me any importance they on dyes. You and your hate full spy played your cards well, but not not enough to deceive me. When I thought you were poor, til, toneth, that you were poor til, toneth the full spy played your cards well, but not into the content of the content with that, and leave me in peace."

Will you my have the Court, have everything I possess—everything to which the law entitles you. But at least be content with that, and leave me in peace."

Will you give me those popers?" he said huskly.

She handes them to him without a

Land Control 1, 3

Dickle—(holly Hardupe has alt on a great scheme. ...

Archie—What is it?
Dickle—He puts gasoline on his handkerchiet, rabs a spot or two of axlegrease on his hands, and everybody
dilinks he owns an automobile.—Judge.

by his sufferings, was found by a relief party; and still later four officers and

weighing, close to 300 pounds, paused at the south side of Market street and looked, askance at the inhalary river of slush and water, and at the passing procession of wagons and trolley cars. The little newsboy was quick to slize up the situation. Running up to her he exclaimed: "Don't be arrald lady, I'll help you across." Reaching up his tiny little hand he clutched her by the arm, and together tile, idiculous pair threaded their way to the opposite earb. Then the stout woman opened her purse, gravely handed the little fellow a coin and disappeared into the Reading Terminal.—Philadelphia Record.

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LAXITY OF DIVORCE LAWS.

BY Rev. H. Atwood Percival.

To turn the habes over to murses in the Orient is almost unknown. It is a portunition sign when mothers cease to be methors in the training of their children.

FUTURE A SEALED BOOK.

The future is with the slain laint, aotith the lion, as revealed in Revelation, above 5. The lamb means sacrifice, love and scribe.

whispering to you in the sanctuary of your soul?

At one time he dommands, exhorts, on treats and impels you to noble and generous déclars at macher he restrains, holds you back, caxtions you against the precipic to which your passions carry you.

Now he thunders in your ears words of condemnation and reproach and Bls you worth white for pay any attention to reduce he mainly with latter removies. Again, you hear his sweet voice retaining and consolation, safting. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

SIN OF SELIF-INDULGENCE.

By Rev. Frederick norths.

There never, was an age or a country in the history of the world where the temptations and the opportunities for mediating and the opportunities for mediating the state of the present time and in our own land. The fact that less month the larges a number of immigrants ever recorded landed upon jour stores is something to think about, especially when we know that the object of their coming is to have an easier the than in the country where they were

TO GET RID OF SPELLS OF MORBIDNESS.

is there any the of the human family who does not suffer occasionally from that "lonthed meiancholy" called "the bluez". It such a person states he is as rure as the great and.

From whatever cause the line acvits take possession of us, whether from derangements of the liver progression, or from simple emmi, the cure for them is the same males indeed.

for them is the same, unless, indeed, they are bred by organic discusse which has taken vital hold of the system. And this curp- an absorbing interest or occupation. People who ride their hobbles in season and out of season very rarely have the blues. Enrhusiastic collectors are also apply to be aggressively chedral. If yoursuffer from depression of spirits, then take the advice of authorities on the subject and look about for an interest in life. Ursula Gesterfeld, in one of ker

and look about for an interest in diffe.

Ursula Gestérfeld, in one of her books hundles the blue devils without gloves. She frankly, informa the victims that whad is the matter with them is not that they are "too in fine for cearth's coarset uses," and that their delicates natures suffer from contact with the rude, bolsterous world, but that they are abnormally selfish, too insorbed in their own seekations to heed the fact that they are enveloping themselves/in an atmospher of gloon which must necessarily depress all about them.

about them. Her prescription is to smile, smile; smile in season and out of season; smile whether you feel like it or not, and gradually the mental state will adopt itself to the bodily expression.

A charming young women was heard to say the other day: "I am too much in love ever to have the blues." "Too much in love?" cchoed her astantshed auditors, surprised at this frank reve lation. "Yes," she resided provoking ly, "too much in love with myself. see, pay on carth to rediect all the joy and gladiness of the universe, and so I cannot shink of letting usself become obscured and dimmed by such ugly choids as the blues. Ali, never! I am

thor vais."

Charles Newcomb, that comer of epigrams, says: "There is no stimular that is more speedy and thorough in its action than the thrill of joy and discharge. ntire system responds to its exhibarat

ing vibrations Anything that arouses confidence in life, with a larger sense of its use and beauty, increases human energy and prepares the best conditions of success in all undertakings. We are never left in life with an entirely empty cup-

board.

There is always some little portion of fat to cut and sweet to drive if ye will only go our way and look about us, and not allow the leanness of our grief to absorb our thoughts or tears to bilind our eyes and fill every cup with hitterness."

There is a very old story about the famous clown, Grimaidl, who once called in a physician to see if he could offer any alleviation for the depression from which he suffered. Go and see Grimaidl," advised the physician. "I am Grimaidl," advised the physician. "I am Grimaidl," replied the michancholy Jucques" in the fester's gapt.

Poor clown! He was suffering from the reaction occasioned by the constant effort to be funny. He needed change of thought, interest and occupation. "It sink the 'unting' a 'tirs the 'orses, it's the 'animot,' 'ammer, 'ammer on he 'ard' igh road."

There is an exceedingly bitter tone that all of us must gulp down sooner or later, and that is that no one cares a straw about our wees; The man who has friends by the sourch and who is always welcome.

Rather Forcible Criticism.

The artistic temperament is perhaps, more highly developed in the Chinese theater-goer than in his American counterpart. It certainly was manifested strongly enough the other inight in San Francisco, for Chewi Foo, the great Chinese star-who recently went to that city after winning the highest praise from the cattes of the Chinese press in New York, was pelted with decayed eggs and then made the nirget of liberatories, all be-

Rem so long for the church to awake has been under the spell of anaeses of it would have gotten into, titis long ago.

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I what about young women? There will be parts thereby were planning an attention to roung the parts they were planning and attention to them? Why should not take church pay at strention them with? Its maternal the strention them with? Its maternal the strention them with? Its maternal say in the contract the parts they were planning and attention to them? Why should not take church pay at strention them? Why should not take church pay at strention them with? Its maternal says at the contract the parts the part

CURE FOR THE BLUES. Data. ordinary stale eggs they eat and profess to like. These had got beyond that stage and were only fit to be thrown away. Chew Foo got about a bushel basket of them. After that the en in the audlence lagran to

acree, and were it not for a driptle. Indian there would have been an a wint slaughter of the whites.

Shortly after the Revolution the slaves demanded their emancipition. Someof the New York farmors had record therein.

freed their slaves, most of whom went to the Rasapo mountains, where they found unoccupied hand. Straggles ap-peared among the New Joneses. teady to about slavery and reflict the demands made then light them. It slaves became insolent and hard manage. They even went so far is threaten dire vengence, but little then ton was paid to their mutterips.

The negrees formed a secret selective and held meetings in the woods and in deserted shouses. At last their plans were about complete for a general root. A meeting was called in an obstillery which used to stand near plans. saic. Negroes came from every direc-tion, and by midnight nearly a handled were gathered there. The leaders excited speeches advocating the s ter of all the men in the comm

surely be immed on them. They were for blood, regardless of consequences. An old Indian had spient the lay at the distillery, and the man in charte of the varishing amused himself by rething the redskin drunk. He fell just outside the redskin drunk. He fell just outskild the deor, and tay there in a drunken stuper. He was nawkened about alidnight by the loud voices of the excited he are superated by the loud voices of the excited he purpose of the meeting. He knew that the farmers would reward him with whisky and tobacco if he carried them the news, and lost no time in doing so. He went to several farm houses before he could find any one who would hear the slaves really intended to make trunket. In what is a few to the farmers syrrounded the distillery. The leaders were last arrested ind carried to Newfark in chains. Many of the slaves were lasted by they owners until all thought of revolt was been out of them.

In his Interesting address in his dity Monday evening General Fitzhing! Lee gave his theory regarding the destruction of the buttleship Maine, says the Indianaphis Journal. After relating the circumstances of the explosion and describing the scene of fire and circumstances of the explosion and describing the scene of fire and circumstances in the sixting the locality a few bining the scene of fire and circumstances with the said:

"My theory is that it was lone by young officers who had been attached to Weyle." After the catastrophic they disappeared. Young officers of the Spanish jerny did not take the trouble to hide their pleasure over the horsible affair. Many of their dropped their usual potations of red wine and opened bottles of champagns in the cares. The government of Club immediately tried to forestall Europein opinion by

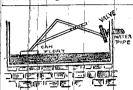


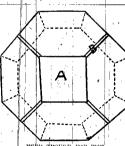
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