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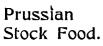
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RESOLUTIONS.

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Hall of Wayne Lodge No. 118 I. O. O. F., Wayne, Neb, Aug. 17th, 1903.

Whereas: It has pleased him who rules in love over all, to take from our midst, our beloved Brother, Geo. Fox.

Be it therefore Resolved: By this Lodge, that in the death of said beloved brother, we have lost a falther loved brother, we have lost a falther member, and in our humble and weak way we hereby extend to his family, our heartfalt symnath.

Leverserrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrer (Seal) Rollie W. Ley, Cor

Locals and Personals, Both City and Country, o c o c c

Dr. Scruggs was up from Winside saturday.

Jas. Leahy was in Omaha Thursday and Friday,

For Fire and Tornado insurance ee A. N. Matheny,

Dr. Sisson of Norfolk, was in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Father Haley was in Madison Friday and Saturday.

Landlord Thurston was in Norfolk between trains Saturday.

Money to loan on Real Estate ptions, see A. N. Matheny.

Parous, see A. N. Mather County Attorney Sim rom Winside on Monda Henry Meyer returned ho lay from a trip to Hampton.

Attorney E. A. Lundburg went to Plainview on business Monday morn

ing.

Mrs. O H. Burson and daughter Min
nie were Sioux City visitors on Tues

The fine weather of the past thr weeks has made a mg improvement the corn crop prospects.

Dennis Newton is enjoying a vis from his father, who errived a sho time ago from California.

Miss Eula Pratt of the control of the control

Miss Eula Pratt, of Wakefield has been in the city the past two returned home Monday afternoon

insurance. A. N. Matheny, District Agent. Misses Pauline Biegler and Susie Kugler went to Hooper Saturday for a few days visit with friends and rela-tives.

each other in forty years.

Nearly six hundred people attended
the concert given by Reeds Fourth
Regiment Band of Sloux City, at the
opera house Thursday hight. It was a
great treat and one the large audience
highly appreciated and repeatedly
encored the splendid organization.

R. Surber.

Although the attendance at the Interstate Live Stock fair to be held at Woodlawn park, Sloux City, August 51 to September 6, will be very large, excellent preparations have been made to handle the crowds. The street car line to the fair grounds will be equipped with extra cars, and the Milwankee reliroad will ran three trains continuously to and from the grounds. Hotel and boarding accommodations will be a man, ready for another year, and the billwanks are ready for another year, and the first products accommodations will be in and boarding accommodations will be in the products accessed to life.

Dr. Cadwell will visit Wayne Sept 2. er next visit,

Samuel Williamson of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

W. C. Bonham went to Clearwater Tuesday for a week's outlog.

Gerald Mills, of Villisca, Iows, is visiting here with his cousin, J. W. Bart let.

Miss Bertha Cherry went Page on Thursday morning for a visit with friends during her vacation from col-

Mrs. Kivett of Weyne, is visiting at the home of her father, M. Kelley..... Missos Minnie Peterson, Lucila Pad Mild-ed Kelley visited friends in Wayne, last week.... Will Statia, who has been working in Wayne the past year, returned to Banoroff, Saturday.—(Banoroft items) West Point Republican

At the Presbyterian oburch on Suday evening, in place of the usual sevices there will be the following mi

ionary program:
Opening hymn.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer, Grandma Warner,
Solo, Miss Reba Nangle.
Recitation, Miss Mettlen.
Paper, subject, woman.
Quartette, Misses Philieo and Na

d Messra Wilbur and Porter

Recitation, Miss Albee. Solo, Miss Hattle Weber. Recitation, Paul Mines. ud closing hymn.

It is very pleasant when those who san, do open their doors for the enterkugler went to Hooper Saturday for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

We are in receipt to a race meeting of a complimentary ticket to a race meeting to be held at Battle Oreek Neb., Sept. 2, 3, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford, who have been visiting the past week with Thene and Amy Hasson of Seattle. With plane music and dauctag and fluck for amissment, and delicious City on Monday to visit with refatives and to have her eves treated at the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Long "may be long and prosper" and still refatives and to have her eves treated at the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Long "may live long and prosper" and still refatives and to have her eves treated at the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Long "may live long and prosper" and still refatives and to have her eves treated at the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Long "may live long and prosper" and still refatives and to have her eves treated at

delich große enjoy much and lett wil much and lett wil much and lett wil at Mr. and Mrs. Long "me iong and prosper" and still ra main young folks themselves.—Wake field Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeal arrived home Sunday evening from Michigan, where they visited with relatives, enjoying the cool air off Lake Michigan, shing, boating, olimbing the pine clad bluffs, obewing sand hill oherries, also the famous Michigan apples, peaches and pines direct from the tree, viewing the divilwar, was here visiting with the latter, the first of the week. It was the first time they had seen sach other in forty years.

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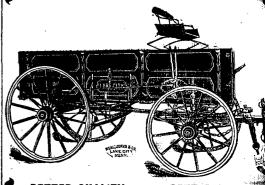
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ing else.

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HORRORATBUDAPEST

SCORES ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN A WAREHOUSE.

Two Lower Stories of Which Were Occupied by a Fancy Goods Firm and Two Upper as Flats.

It is stated that between forty and fift; persons were burned to death at Buda-pest. The police announce that by jump-ing from the windows thirteen persons were killed and sixteen injured, nine se-riously.

were killed and sixteen injured, ulno seriously.

The damage is estimated at / 4,000,000 krohen, insotty covered by insurance.

Fire broke out in a four-story building, the two-lower stories of which were occupied by a fancy goods firm and the upper floors are residential flats. There were 200 working people in the building and the escape of many of them and of the residents on the third and fourth floors was cut off by flames. It is impossible as yet as ascertain the number of victims.

The warehouse contained piles of filmsy material, and the finnes spread with frightful rapidity and soon reached the residential floors. Only the work people near the doors below were able to escape. The residents above, seeing their escape cut off, duing desperately to the windows, screaming for help. The firemen held out sheets of canvas and called to them were mortally and two seriously injured

LIGHT ON MYSTERY.

Detroit Police Find Clews in the

Ripper Case.

The police of Detroit, Mich., issued a circular which they are sending broadcast asking for the arrest of Unarles Price alias Emil Waltz, a molder, on supicion of his being the murderer of little Al-phonse Wilmes, whose mutilated body was found in the rear of the Michigan

was found in the rear of the Michigan Stove Company's works.

The police say they have a person to whom Price recently made a proposition to get a child cut open to see what was inside. They also say they have other evidence which they will not divulge at present. Price is a former convict and was once charged with manufaculter. was once charged with manslaughter.

OVER SCORE HURT.

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But.One Life is Lost in a Wreck in Wisconsin.

A Chicago and Northwestern passenger train, northbound, was wrecked three miles south of Fond du Lac.

George W. Zuchike of Fond du Lac,

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Among than thirty passengers injured. The entire train was thrown down a 20foot embankment.

Among the injured was Mrs. Stephen Schaeffer, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., bruised and thrown into the creek.

The injured were conveyed to a farm house near by, which was converted into a hospital.

GAMBLERS SCARED BY BOY.

Milwankee Youth Clears Up Goodly Sum and Limit is Cut.
Henry Eberle, a sickly boy of Milwauee, has practically cleaned out the local

ace, has practically cleaned out the local gambling houses. His winnings were of such an extent that he is no longer a wel-come visitor at the resorts, and in each place the limits have been cut down.

A year ago Eberla went west because he was supposed to be dying. He returned two weeks ago and began playing faro and roulette. Every resort has felt his playing, and he has cleaned up \$15,000.

Suspect Held at Kansas City Nellie Brooks, said to be the wife o George Robinson, alias Harry W Brooks, under arrest in New York fo Brooks, under arrest in New York for burglary, is held at police headquarters in Kansas City at the request of the New York authorities. She was arrested at the home of her father. She had sheeks for three trunks, but the trunks have not request. have not arrived at the baggage

A project is on foot by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to establish at Boston
a cometory for the burial of pet animals
and birds. Money is now being solicited.
One Massachusetts woman is having a
\$500 marble monument creeted on an Island off the coast for a dog which recently
died.

died.

Damaged Battleship in New York.

The United States battleship Massachusetts, which was considerably damaged or Aus. 12 by striking on a lege of rocks during a fog while off the Muine constit reached New York harbor. It was convoyed by the buttleship Indiana and the navy teg Potomac. The Massachusetts will go'in dry dock at the Brooklyn nevy yard for repairs.

Raitway Company Makes Settlement. The Union Pacific Company has made a settlement with the estates of forty-one inhers who lost their lives in the Hannia explosion of June 30. The sum of \$800 will be paid to each widow and \$50 to each child and \$45 for single men.

Two Kilfed at Grade Crossing.

Hiem Maxfeld and Charles Johnson were killed at Centralia, Ill, by an Illinois Central train, being run down at a grade crossing while driving home from a pictic.

a, picule.

Misses Ball, Wounds Friend.

At Jake 'Hopateong, N. J., Miss Jenue B. Mitchell was seriously injured by being struck with an iron tipped golf clut in the hands of Miss Bertin Hawkins of Hobsech. The stick missed the ball and struck Miss Mitchell on the side of the head, inflicting a deep, jarged cut, extending to the forehead.

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North Carolina Fugitive Caught.
Gay. Chatterton of Wyoning has honored the regulation of the governor of North Carolina for Bone Potter, the leged murderer of two men, who was captured in Sharidan. captured in Sheridan.

SALISBURY IS DEAD.

British Statesman Passed Away Sat

urday Night.

A London eable says: Lord Salisbury. died at 9.05 p. in. Saturday. The end of the distinguished statesman was) a peacetul one, without the slightest evidence of pain. When death became inminent the attending physicians summined the waiting members of the famility, who gathered at the bedgide and took. Arewell of the dying man, who, however, was unconscious of their presence. Within a few minutes after the death a brief announcement was handed to inewspaper men, and simultaneously the tolling of the death knell from the tower of the church of which the Rev. Lord William Ceell, a nephew of Lord Sallsbury, is pastor, told the people of the little village of Hatfield, which still retains many features of the feudal period, was filled with anxious resideuts a waiting the news of his lordship's demise.

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The great Hatfield house, hidden behind the screen of pine trees, was lighted at every window, and gave no sign of the approaching fatality. Groups of watchers clustered under the Elizabethian arches of the lodge gates, anxiously questioning each latest passer from Hatfield house.

Finally the news came when a hatless urday Night.
A London cable says: Lord Salisbury

way, saying, as he passed: "He has gone," and then disappeared in the church. Soon thereafter the bell from the tower above tolled slowly, and the villagers at the street corners uncovered in acknowledgment of the passing of their neighbor and friend, England's

A few months ago Lord Salisbury swayed the destinies of the British em-pire. Of late he has been practically for-gotten, even by the people of his own

riety, and when he retired from politics he was more than ever reticent about his private life. Few people knew how he spent the evening of a life devoted to the service of his monarch and his country.

PANIC ON RAGING CANAL.

when the boat sank. Search is being made to see if an bodies are at the bottom of the canal. GREAT FOREST FIRES.

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Larger Conflagrations in Montana
Than Ever Before Known.
Employes of the Northern Pacific Ratiroad who have arrived in Missoula,
Mout, state that there are greater forest
fires raging in the mountains west of
Missoula at the present time than ever
witnessed before.

The report says the entire country
across the Pend O'Reil like from Hope,
Idaho, is ablaze, Phile another disastrous
fire is raging to the north of Clarke's
fork, and that there are several fires in
the forests of the Flathead Indian reservation.

SOUADRON RECALLED.

Russia Will Withdraw Threats to Turkey.

St. Petersburg advices state: The Russian Black Sea squadron, which was ordered to Turkish waters, arrived at Iniada, European Turkey, Aug. 19, to support Russia's demands on the sultan growing our of the assemblements.

Russian demands to be complied with.

Parks Found Guilty.

Samuel J. Parks, the labor lender, who has been on trial at New York for several days, charged with extortion in demanding and receiving money from various employers under threat that he would hall strikes, was found guilty. The jury was out about four hours.

Preparing for War.

The Bulgarian and Greek subjects re-siding in Roumania have been ordered by the respective governments to return to their homes without delay in order to be eady for mobilization.

minutes actual time. Circus Train Wrecked.

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One man was scalded to death, four others were severely burned by excaping steam, and six trick ponies were killed in the wreck of a circus train at Brunswick, Mo.

Three Hurt in a Wreck westbound Knickerbocker The westbound Knickerbocker, special, train on the Cleveland, Cinciunati, Chice so and St. Louis Railrond rain at a light speed into the rear end of a Treight frain near, Pang, III. Emma Harris of St. Louis, Suffered severe cuts about the head, Engineer J. Reynolds of Matton sustained a dislocated shoulder and Cook Alberns of Bellefontaine, O., was painfully burned.

fully burned.

Big Fire at Beaumont.

At Beaumont, Tex., the roundhouse and machine shop of the Shuta Fe Railroad were burned: Loss, \$100,000.

REVOLUTION SPREADS

Macedonian Troubles Steadily Grow-ing Worse.

All the dispatches received at Sofia Friday indicated that the revolution in Macedonia is spreading. The situation is causing intense auxiety in official circumstances. the chief Turkish officials prisoners and brought them to the Holgarian frontier, where they liberated them. The Turkish where they liberated them." The Thirkish officials, fearing to return to Vasiliko, sought refuge of the Bulgarina authori-ties, who sent them to a hotel in Burgas where they are at liberty to remain or de-part. The insurgents burned Vasiliko

cern.
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In addition to the danger of a collision between the milliary forces, there is the no smaller one of popular excitement getting beyond control and forcing the government to adopt a helligerent attitude.

A Sofia newspaper declares that all the Turkish vilayets in Macedonia will be in full revolt Au. 28, and that the revolution is spreading from Salonica into the districts towards Serces. The Turkish anthorikies have mobilized their whole forces in Macedonia. A large body of Asiatic troops is now ready to move. Twenty-three regiments are only awaiting marching orders.

TROUBLE AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Union Miners Called Out of Brainage

Union miners working in the drainage tunnel at Crippic Creek, Colo., were called out by their executive officers. The tunnel, which will drain most of the hig mines of the district, would have been completed in another week at the rate of

progress heretofore maintained.

The strike was ordered in consequence of the refusal of Superintendent Bain

or the retusal of Superintendent Bain-bridge to employ only union men.

"We will complete the tunnel if it takes the United States army to protect the work, and if it is necessary for us to put on our working clothes and do the labor ourselves," said President Sanuel Bernard, of the El Paso Mining Com-pany, which has the contract for building the tunnel.

Assauted and Killed 13-Year-Old Daughter of Employer

The dead body of Mary Griffin, 13 years old, was found at Halifax, N. C., in the stable of Capt. Griffin, her father, with the throat cut from ear to ear.

A negro employed by Capt. Griffin, when searchel, was found to have the keys of the stable, a bloody knife and blood on his hands and clothes.

A crowd gathered and, securing the negro, hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

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The negro, after the noose had been placed around his neck, confessed to the murder of the little girl and to having eriminally assaulted her.
After disposing of the negro, the crowd

which had made no attempt at conceal-ment, dispersed without any further dis-

Building Operations Involving \$2,, 000,000 Stopped by Strike.

Nearly 200 union bricklayers are out on strike at Minneapolis, Minn, because they were not supplied with union helprecognition. The contractors contible wages, but refused to employ union men.

ding.

Cody jumped from the Brooklyn bridge
a year ago.

John Ellsler Dead.
John Ellsler, father of Ettle Ellsler, the actress, himself a vectoral actor and theatrical manager, died at his home in New York, aged \$2.

Kidaapper le Sentenord. Hazel Avery self confessed kilinapper of 2-year-old Oliver Furbon, was sentenced at Chicago to three years in the pententiary. The boby was stolen near the home of years.

ered with June 30. / Peter Delville, a young man well known in Dubuque, In, was sound lying on a kidewalk in a dying condition from a dose of carbolic acid he had swallowed. Hy died on the way to the hospital.

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The building becupied by Alloe & Co. at St. Louis, optical supplies and surgical instruments, was gutted by fire. The loss is \$150,000. The Simmons Hardware Company suffered from damage by water. A water tower fell and crashed into T. J. Reid's shoe store, doing \$0,500 damage.

Falling Cornice Kills Workman.
Fifty feet of heavy consice on the new
high school building at Fort Wayne,
Ind., fell on three workmen. J. Oruse,
Z. Years old, was killed and the other
workmen were seriously injured.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Blow with Fist Kills-As the Resulof a Drunken Spree Near St. Rel-ena Charles Balliet Was Killed and Alex. Blair is in Jail.

tified of the deed and went to the scene of the crime and held an inquest over the remains.

It developed at the inquest that there had been a family joilification at the Balliet home, about five miles above St. Helena, in the timber, in which five kegs of beer figured as the star attraction. Five men and three women made up the biblious company. Some time between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning Charles Balliet and Alex Blair had an altercation and the cornore's jury found that Balliet and a lex Blair had an altercation and the cornore's jury found that Balliet amo to his death by a blow delivered by Alex. Blair with his fist. None of those present really knew how it happened. Blair made no attempt to get away and Coroner Reifert arrested him and Coroner Reifert arrested him and Coroner Reifert arrested him and thought him to Hartington, where he was pheed in the country jail. Blair and sowdedges that the committed the deed, but alleges that the committed the deed, but alleges that the second time struck him first and he was merely defending himself, and that the second time struck him first and he was merely defending himself, and that the second time four face downward, and never moved.

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Bulliet was about 55 years of age and
was the second husband of Blair's mothr, who survives him.

Blair is a single man under 30.

One Death and One Injury Result from Earth Caving In.

Fred Wright, a single man, was almost instantly killed and Henry Braun mar-rowly escaped with a broken leg, by the caving in of a trench in which they were working at the American

Indians Are Now Working.
There are now about 400 Indians working on the Pine Ridge reservation building roads and dams, digging irrigation ditches and reservoirs, and the work is being well done and will be of permanent benefit. The Indians are paid \$1.25 per health.

ent off their iong hair.

Bridge Collapses Under Team.
While crossing a bridge two miles north of Barada the structure gave way and the occupants of a buggy, Samuel Van Osdel, George Saylor and William Awe, together with horses and buggy, and bridge, were landed in the water sixteen feet below. Mr. Van Osdel was the most unfortunate, sustaining a broken leg and dislocated wrist. He fell beneath the whole wreck and it was with great difficulty that he was resewed. One of the horses fell with his face in the water and Mr. Van Osdel managed to get near enough to hold its head out of the water until help came, thereby saving the beast from Gowang.

Find Ginseng Near Fremont

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The finding by It. G. Kendrick last week of some ginseng on his farm on the big island in the Platte has awakened some interest at Fremont in that general specific of the Chinaman for all the ills owhich he is heir. W. H. Bruning of Cedar Bluffs first noticed the plant about seventeen years ago and found it growing in several places in the ravines in the bluffs near the Platte in Saunders County and also in one or two other localities.

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Finds an Old Friend.

George Davis, aged and blind, arrived at Beemer. On heing looked after by Marshal George Woods it was learned that he had walked from Wood Lake, Cherry County, and was going to Omaha to take trantment for his eyes. During their conversation the marshal discovered in the blind man a former schoolinate, and was soon circulating a petition purchase him a ticket for his destination.

that some or them were not patien.

Railroad Man to Build School.

Superintendent Bignell, of the Burlington Railroad, will build a school house at Rayelock for the beneft of workmen's children. Bonds were voted, but a technicality made them void. Mr. Bignell will trust the district for repayment. The building will cost \$5,000.

Poused Liquor on Ground. Sheriff Faller emptied the liquor barrels' taken from Brown Bros.' drug store on Pawine City about two weeks ago, The sheriff poured the contents of nine barrels and kegs varying in size from the

Boy Accidentally Shot.
While carelessly handling a gun, John
Wolf, a lad of 12, was shot through the
foot at Belgrade and Fred Harris of
Omaha, a lad of 15, who was visiting,
received the charge of shot in his leg and
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Flood at Broken Bow.

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Flood at Broken Bow.

Two and a balf in ches of rain falling in less than two hours fat Broken Bow caused a flood. The creek left its banks and two feet of water ruished through the streets, flooding first floors and basements of business houses, washing away sidewalks and railroad tracks. In the country north heavy hall did damage and the rainfall way of such volume 4s. to float off grain and haystacks.

SMOTHERED IN WHEAT BIN.

Willie Koons Falls to His Death While Playing in an Elevator. News has just been received of the ac-cidental death of Willie Koons, the 12-year-old son of M. G. Koons, who has charge of the Van Winkle elevator at

HITS DRUG STORE BARS.

society women may have a chance to tell a story in police court within the next few days. The board of fire and police commissioners instructed Chief of Police Donalme to gather ait he evidence obtainable against druggists who are running bars in connection with their soda fountains where intoxicating beverages are dispensed. The chief was also told to learn the names of society women who are in the habit of patronizing such places with a view to serving subposmas upon them for their appearance in police ourt after complaints have been filed against the druggists.

. BOY WAS PLUCKY.

Walked to the Hospital After His

Walked to the Hospital After His Arm Was Crushed.

Matthew Wenne, an Omaha boy, 11 years old, had his right arm crushed by a freight train on the Union Pacific dump, and was removed to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the member at the elbow.

Just before the operation young Wenne, who is an exceptionally bright lad, said to the surgnoss. "Pell them policemen to keep that wagon out there at the door. I guess you will be through with me here pretty soon, and I want to go home. You see, I have to carry the dinner bucket down to my father at the smelter, and I don't want to be late."

Young Nobraska City Pug Facing Serious Consequences.
Characce English, the youthful Nobraska City fries fighter, who is charged with eriminal assault upon Middred Mages, the 15-versold girl of the sentence.
The hearing of the charge was before Judge Berka, but it is probable that the matter may be settled out of court and defendant get a life sentence. The principal parties in the affair are said to constitution of the charge of venue and a sentence from the unriage authorities.

MARRIED LO STERMONERS

First Known Instance in State o

Drug Store Robbed. sore of Suitz Brothers was robbed while the men were away at dinner and \$10 in money, some cigars and sundry articles taken. It was desired to track the guilty parties with the hounds, but as there had been a great many people in the store be-fore the burglary was reported to the sheriff, the officer decided that he could not use the dogs to advantage, and did not take them over.

Injured in Runaway

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Claud Oelrich, a young farmer who lives cust of Technisch, was seriotisly injured in a runnway accident. He was assisting in thrabning and was hauling grain away from the machine. He left his team standing near the machine for a moment and the horses became frightened at the engine and run away. He was badly injured, his flesh in many places being lacerated and he was generally badly slanken up. Fortunately he escaped without broken bones.

Charles Wysinski, a Polish lad, and Charles Wysinski, a Polish lad, and thion Paelic yards at Columbus and almost instantly killed. He was thrown about fifty feet and worth endlong into a fence. The front and top parts of his head were crushed in like an egg shell. He was playing on the tracks with other boys.

Old Settlers of Gage to Meet At a meeting of the officers of the Gage County Old Sertiers' Association at Ben. rice it was decided to hold the annual pienic on the Chautaniun grounds Wednesday, Sept. 29. An interesting program is hold proposed and the Chautaniun process of the consistent of the Chautaniun process of the Chautaniun

Boy Killed in feed Mil.
The 10-year-old son of Herman Heitzman, living ten miles north of West
Point, met with a fatal accident by being
drawn into the machinery of a feed
grinder on his father's farm. His faiher
witnessed the accident.

Bad Circus Day.

During a thunderstorm at Geneva Henry Wagouer lost a valuable horse, by lightning. A circus was giving an exhibition on the show grounds and the big tent came near blowing down, which cre-

Game Warden Busy. Deputy Game Warden Larry McCouiell of Albion was at Neligh and made an arrest for illegal, chicken shooting. One chicken was found on the person of the man arrested and he was the man arrested of the was

The total gate receipts of the Epworth issainbly which recently convened in Lincoln were \$7.004.50, while the recented derived from concessions, tent rentals and subscriptions, from the people of Lincoln will run the total up to probably \$8.300. The auditorium cost the association between \$3.000 and \$3.500, a considerable part of which is to be paid by subscription. The revenues of the assembly have enabled the association to make its annual payment on the grounds.

The following regimental staff officers have been selected and appointed by Col. V. Claris Taibot, commanding the First infantry regiment. Nebraska National Guard, and such appointments have been approved by the governor: Dr. W.E. Taibot of Broken-Bow, as surgeon, with the rank of major. Dr. J. B. Hungrid of Weeping Water, first assistant surgeon, with the rank of captain. Lent. A. M. Hull of Fremont, as quarterniaster, with the rank of captain. Rev. Of W. Firer of York, as chaplain, with the V. Fifer or acce,



An Entire Week Will Be Given Over to Suitable Exercises.

Monday was the ecatemial of the beginning of Fort Dearborn, the hivot around which Chicago's history turns. One hundred years ago the first shavethal of earth was turned to make room for the fortress on the prairies that was to protect a handful of settlers. It invited the permanent settlement of the village at the mouth of a ratid view. This river.



British military officer. De Snible came bere in the commercial interests of the French, and lived in his cabin till 1798, when he sold out to a man named Le Mai, also a French trader, who made some Improvements and stayed till 1804. In the summer of 1803 Capt. John Whistler, U. S. A., then stationed in Detroit, was ordered to take his company to Chicago, to occupy the post and build a fort. The summer and antumn were occupied in the building of the fort, which was named after Gen. Dearborn, at that time Secretary of War.

In the apring of 1804 John Kinzie, the first white settier, bought Le Mai's property and came here with his family from Niles, Mich.

Aug. 15, 1812, occurred the massacre of Fort Dearborn, when out of 68 men and 32 women and children who left the fort under the escort of the alleged friendly Indians, only 25 men and 11 women and children secaped death. The following day the fort was burned and in 1816 was rebuilt.

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The worst disaster which ever visited the city was the great fire of 1871, which devoured three and a half square miles of the best portion of the city. It attends and a mile and a quarter in width. The buildings destroyed were 11-430, and meanly 100,000 persons were left homeless. Street frontage 13 miles in extent was burned, with a loss of \$200,000,000 and named with a loss of \$200,000,000 and passing commemoration of the city's centennial was observed Monday and Tuesday, the great celebration will not take place until toward the chose of September, when an entire week will be given over to festivities and suitable excreises of various kinds. Illuminated floata, Mardl Gras features and other attractions will give to the city the great celebration in its history.

BIG STORMS IN SEPTEMBER

The Galveston Horror.

The man who claims to have foreton the Galveston and Martinique horrow the Galveston and Martinique horrow who gave the country prophetic information of the floods of March, 1908, says that September is to be a month of distance. The storm-god is to work most destructively, says H. K. Edens, who has in recent years given much attention to the perfecting of an Instrument which responds to astronomical pressure like a thermometer to the changes of temperature. It is styled an astro-barometer and by means of it accurate predictions can by means of it accurate predictions can be made months shead as to what the barometer will read on a certain date. It indicated the disasters above alluded to; hence the faith which its maker has

says Mr. Edens, "that it has been my lot to figure out and happenin; as it does in the milds of the West India evelone season makes it more ominous still. Add to this the fact that the center of this phenomenal depression will reach a crisis over the West India Islands, and you have a period that bodes of evil for all who dwell thereon—and all who dwell along our own eastern and southean coasts.

"But the shock of this tremendous period will be felt all around the globe—wherever local conditions are the most array of the properties of the most around the globe." Though, astronomically, England, Russin, Perisa, India, Japan, Cuba, the United States, China and the Philip England, and the Philip England, and the Philip

land, Russia, Perkia, India, Japan, Cuba, the United States, China and the Philippine Islands will be in the greatest danger. Watch and see! Cyclones, earthquakes, cruptions and many like phenomenon of adapterous character can bomore fall to result from this Soli-lunar combination than the ties can bid deliance to the sun and moon. So again I say watch—watch the whole of Sansay watch—watch the whole of Sansay watch—watch the whole of Sansay watch—watch the whole of Sansay

Interesting News Items. George Johnson, New York, wager, put two golf balls in his, ind broke his Jaw.

waget the saw.

Twenty breweries in western Ponnsylvania have been merged in a \$20,000,000 combine, backed by Philadelphia and Pittsburg capitalists.

Henry Combs. 05, hermit, inwood, X, is dead. When, 22 years old his, better the died and he took to the wegate the was worth \$25,000.

The wholegale house of the Curry Groeny Company of Junction City, KS, was damaged \$75,000 by fire, and other hust-ness houses antifered \$10,000, level.

ness houses suffered \$10,000 loss. ness houses suffered \$10,000 loss. In the fire at Ronkenhoma, J. I. willen destroyed the dwelling occupied by Commander D. C. Stunrt of the navy, one of the servanir was huntied to death. In thirty days '00,000 acres of land have been homesteaded in western South Dakota. All free land in the eastern pair of the State has been completely exhausted.

Annual Encampment Held in San Francisco - Parade of the Veterans Excites Patriotism of Great Througs

Gen. John C. Black of Illinois was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at its annual en-



emipinett in San Francisco. The action had been forecasted, as he had the backing of some of the strongest delgrations in the orgranization. Boston was chosen for the next encomponent, and other sillers were elected as fol-

Senior Vice Commander—Col. C. Maton Krene, California. * Junior Vice Commander—Col. Harry Kesslir! Montana.

Ohio.
Chaplain in Chief-Winfield Scott

The business session of the cocamp ment was held at the Grand Oper House. Commander in Ohic Thomas

"For the second time in its history the Grand Army of the Republic has gowinged to the Pacific alope to hold its annual succempenent. When we met the city of San Francisco secenteen years ago the eastern shores of the Pacific secan marked the western boundary of the republic. Since that time the fees of other days—the men who wore the blue and gray in the greatest war known in all time—have marched together under the flag of a middle described to the days of the march the day of the days of the march the march that the march the march of the second that the march the march the march of the march the

"The gains in membership the last year were: By matter, \$2,183; transfer, \$0,02; reinstatements, \$1,072. The losses —By death, \$3,30; honorable discharge, 700; transfer, 2,999; suspension, 13,513; dishonorable discharge, 76; delinquent reports, \$0,02; net loss, 7,245."

The parade of the veterans will be long remembered by the thousands of people who packed the streets along the line of march to witness it.

Bowed with the weight of years, more not and weary, but animared by the fire of an unquenching spirit, this remnant of a mighty host which had carved out vietory for the republic on this handest fought battle fields the world has even known marched proudly along, the lass of an unconquered band of history. The looked the part they had played as make as of history in this country of their bord of history in this country of the birth or adoption, as the case might be Popudly they marched with the battle dags waving abe the sawaying ranks—dags which bore the marks of shot an shell in many a fierce fray—conrades to gether now, as they were then. With military precision these old soldiers of Antictam, Vicksburg, the Wilderness Cetysburg and Appenantox awaying into

command to march.

Headed by the detachment from IIII nois, commanded by Benson Wood, the Grand Army detachments appeared it full muster at their appointed station ready to move with the main column which started punctually at 10 o'clock on the route of murch. A platong or police led the column, commanded by Chief Witzman and followed by the drum corps of the National Association of Civi War Musicians. Next in line was Chief Marshall Edward T. Solomon and hi

The personal excert of Commander-in-Chief Stewart was composed of George H. Thomas Post, No. 2, department of California, A. D. Cutler commanding, Accompanying the commander-in-chief were Quartermaster General Burrows, Judge Advocate General Reers, Adjustant General John W. Schall, Chaplain in Chief Shuey and Inspector General Wafsh, with members of the executive

Department of the States.

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A prominent trio rode at the head of the Wisconsin division. They were Gen. MacArthur, commander of the department of the Pacific: Gen. Cobb and Col. Tyon, all three being attired in civilian clothing. All three of these general officers are from Wisconsin, and all have won untional renown. Gen. MacArthur was recognized all along ther line of careful and was loudly cheered as he passed with the column.

From Far and Near, Five men drowned, New Be

Mass. when the barge Flossie was lost in a storm.

Albert W. Deibel, teller of the City

Albert W. Delbel, teller of the City (attous! Bank, Canton, Ohio, is charged with embezzlement and has been arrested. There is said to be a shortage of 122,000.

22,000. The Washington Supreme Court has anded down a decision upholding the onstitutionality of the law passed by the set Legislature of that State making the onducting of a gambling resort or game

a felony.

It is stated that the shortage of \$200 poported to have been discovered recently in the accounts of a former office of Dunlap & Co., hat thein facturers, here made good. No then notice upon



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Emperor Alexander of Russia offered mediate between England and France, high were then at war.

James Monroe, United States minister to England, and afterwards President, was presented to the King at a levee in

Theodore T. Tucker, treasurer of the United States, reported that the first \$50,000 in cents and half cents had been minted.

Recover of constant unrisings the city

Because of constant uprisings the city of Dublin was divided into fifty districts, all citizens were ordered to remain indoors after 9 p. m., and a full list of inmates was ordered posted on the door of each house.

The building of Fort Dearborn was begun on the present site of Chicago by United States troops under Lieut. Swearingen, who came from Detroit under orders from Secretary of War Henry Dearborn, after whom the new post was named.

BEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Striking weavers engaged in a riot at Philadelphia, were attacked by militia, and several were killed.

English newspapers protested againg the new steam automobile coaches just and the highways there.

Postage on pamphiets and magazines in the United States was reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent an ounce.

The Secretary of the United States Navy was ridiculed for issuing an order regulating the cut of beard to be worn by members of the service.

President Pierce was censured by the newspapers for pincing the United States steamer Michigan at the disposal of Mgr. Bedini, the papal nuncio, for a tour of the great lakes, made at the Pope's dictation.

FORTY YEARS AGO, The first negro regiment raised

Pennsylvania started for the South.
United States troops were sent to Edgar County, Ill., to suppress an outbreak

against the draft officers.

Gen. Sibley's expedition against the Minnesota Indians ended with a battle language of the probability was killed.

In which fifty reaskins were killed.

The bombardment of Fort Sumter was begun by twelve Union batteries under Gen. Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren's

Mexican newspapers announced that the empire just established there by France probably would recognize the American Confederacy.

Three rebels were publicly whipped at Springfield, Ill., one by a soldier and the others by citizens, a collection for the soldier being taken up in the public

square.

Gen, Dix Issued an address to the people of New York City announcing that the draft would be resumed, and that further rioting would be suppressed by

A letter from ex-Gov. Reynolds of Illinois to Jefferson Davis was discovered in which the South and the "Northers slave States" were urged to secede, and the South was advised to arm for de

The federal draft, which had resulted in disastrous riots a month before, was resumed in New York City under protection of federal troops, and with the State militia in readiness at all the armortes.

mories.

Two hundred Knights of the Golden Circle were attacked near Hayana, 1ll., by United States cavalry, ten being captured and several killed, and residents of Hayana armed themselves to prevent

the burning of the town in revenge.
Clement I. Vallandigham, Democratic
candidate for Governor of Ohio, announced that he would conduct his campaign from Niagara Falls, Windsor and
Quebec, as Precident Lincoln refused to
let him enter the country because of his
resiterous succeedes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The Spanish cortes voted to call out 50,000 reserves to suppress the Carlist uprising.

Thirty-one Spanish soldiers were killed near Puerto Principe by Cuban insurgents under Maximo Gomez.

Jefferson Davis, in a speech at Rich mond, Va., declared that the South hat been "more cheated than conquered," and that it never would have surrender

Congressman (now senator) George F. Hoar issued an open letter to Gen. Benjamin F. Butler attacking him for this share in the congressional salary rath, which, he declared, placed American legislators in the category of those who served their country only for hire. A royal commission was appointed to uvcatigate the Canadlan Pacide Railbond scandad, in which it was claimed

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Edmund Clavence Stedman, the poebanker of Wall street, made an assign ment because of reckless speculation by his son, after rejecting ald from score of friends.

The general strike of telegraphers in the United States was called off by the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, which delared it a failure.

Over 370 persons died of cholera in

Over 370 persons there of choica and Bgypt.
A proposition was made to President Chester A. Arthur from a supposed at

Touton newspapers predicted that American workmen would soon rebel mainst the growing industrial monopoles, and warned Englishmen not to in-

TEN YEARS AGO.

ne maharajah of Kapurthalia, one okings of India, was entertained a

CHECKED IN GROWTH

CROPS ARE HELD BACK BY LACK OF SUNSHINE.

Corn in Particular Delayed by Low Temperature and Much in Danger of Frost Before It Is in Condition to Harvest-Rains Stop Harvest.

The weather bureau's week! summary of crop conditions is as follows:
This is the third consecutive week of abnormally cool weather in the northern discicts east of the Rocky Mountains.
More favorable temperature conditions have prevailed in the Southern States. A large part of the Missourl and portions of the upper Mississippi and Red River of the North valleys have suffered from excessive moisture, while drought prevails in the central and upper portions of the Ohio valley, central and southern Texas, and in portions of Florida and Oklohorne.

portions of the corn belt the weather has been too cool for maturing corn, which is unusually late.* If he crop has, however, generally improved, especially in the central and western districts, the outlook being promising in Kaness. In the northwestern portions of the corn bet, including Nebraska, lows, Wisconsin and portions of Missouri and Illinois there is urgent need for warmth and for the most part sunshine. Drought in the upper Ohio valley has materially lessen ed, the prospects for corn in that see

Rains have further checked the progress of the spring wheat harvest in the Dakotas and Minnesota. In the centra and northern Rocky Mountain and northern Rocky Mountain and northern the spring wheat har vest has progressed under favorable conditions.

jured by wet weather in portions of the Missouri, and upper Mississippi valleys. Cotton has made rapid grawth throughout the cotton beit, and in portions of the central and western districts and eastern North Carolina complaint of toe rapid growth is quite general, rust and shedding being also reported in the central and eastern districts, while heavy reins have caused injury in portions of North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiann and Arkansas. Little picking has been done in South Carolina, Piorida and Texas, a "first" bale having been gloude in South Carolina to the Arkansas.

Cool weather has affected tobacco unfavorably in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New England; elsewhere the crophes made antisfectory progress.

has made satisfactory progress.

The general outlook for apples is not promising.

Special Reports by States.
Following are special telegraphic bulleties for nearby States:

Illinois—Ampler rainfail in most sections; soil in good condition, considerable fail plowing done; corn advanced, but crop still backward; fears entertained that much crop will not mature unless frost in late; threating outs continues light yield; marked imprevened in pastures; second crop of the continues in the continue of the continue design of the continue design of the continue dropping; outselve the continue dropping; outselve in the continue dropping; outselve

indians—Precipitation ample in south, deficient elsewhere: temperature deficient, quite decided; threshing wheat and oate in north section continues; no improvement in taken promising; orne greatly improved, but with most favorable weather halmes of season full crop is not expected; apples promlace light crop; all growing crops need warm

micongato—cool, indeerfaces, dry weature forwarded completion of oat harvest and field work, but elected growth of vegetation, especially corn, which is backward; ben, late potatoes and buckwheat fairly promising; sugar beets making fine growth; powing advancing rapidly and rye seeding begun; applies fairly promising.

Wiscomm - Corn two to four weeks behad average, and should four over will be
harvested; some cats in northern sections
port to be cut, elsewhere grain harvest completed and threshing under way; potatoes
doing well; good ero; anticipated; tobacco
doing well; good ero; anticipated; tobacco
quantity good; blackberries beavy crop,
Minnesota—All grains cut in south but
flax, which is nearly cipe; three good days
in south for stacking sind some shock
ley not dry enough to thresh; damp, clond;
ley not dry enough to thresh; damp, clond;
and cool weather in north has delayed rip-

Trost.

Town-Week unscasonably cold, cloudy, and molst; stacking and threahing retarded and some outs damaged in abook; corn has made some progress, but there is urgent need of warm, dry weather for normal development of early and late planted fields; pastures good; early apples abundant; late

peatures good; early apples nonmant; are potatoes show improvement, unfavorable for best growth of corn; early fields in cossing-ear stage, late fields need warmer weather; very little stacking and threshing done during week because or exvessive rain; some bijory in sheek reported freum a numerical stage of the stacking and the shown in the stage of the

Kanasa—Cori Jine; carly shoot made in south, interneeling and silking; threshing, beauth, interneeling and silking; threshing, beauth, and the same shoot of the same shoot of

Told in a Few Lines. Seorge Ayers and Tom Woodson, Bris. Tenn., were frightfully injured while

G. S. Bailey, Mountain Park, O. T., killed W. Brown. Quarreled over proposed removal of the town.

the bank of Dwalis Blux in Arkansa has gone into the hands of a receiver. It is expected depositors will be paid in full.

stage in the Induder Brothstain district of Idaho.

A Chicago undertaker threatens to drive his hearse up to a debtor's door every day until he receives his money for

Fire which started in the Davy block it Rochester, N. Y., did damage estimatd of \$60,000. Four stores with their ontents were destroyed. Thirty girls were rescued with difficulty.

gun against hippinger & Co. and others of San Francisco to secure an indobtedness of \$857,164 due the London, Ameriean and Paris Bank, Limited. A mob in Henderson, Texas, released a nearo after preparing to lynch him.

ake up the negro's case at once. He is harged with criminal assault.

Mrs. R. C. Scott, Richmond, Va., while an acar near Cineinnatt, was alightly swunded by a bullet, which passed krough a car window. She was able to

DEATH OF SALISBURY.

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Away at a Bipo Old Age.

Lord Robert Cedi, the Marquis of
Salisbury, died Saturday at Hatfield, in
the hones where he was born and where
he had spent his long and busy life
where another Lord Cedi entertained the
heautiful Queen Effishebet in the six
teenth century; he, too, being England's
prime minister.

The late marquis was the fourth one of his race to rule the affairs of the British empire from that honorable post in the

shadow of the throne. The marquis was born Feb. 3, 1830, and was educated at Christ's College, graduating in 1849. Four years late took his seat in Farliament and for the past fifty years has been a figure in British politics. For thirty-five years he was a statesman of cabinet rank, and for the past quarter of a century the greatest figure in the world politics, with an experience in the affairs of nations unequalited by any of his contemporaries. To his knowledge and diplomacy is due the general success of Great Britain in disputes of the past thirty years, and to his judgment its comparative freedom from war.

Home war.

He married young and entirely against his father's wishes; then being partially disinherited, for years his life was atmost a bread and butter stringtle. Long night in the house were succeeded by busy mornings at the desk, writing strength and the string that the strength of the strength of the modest establishment. Creat British has reason to thank of the early strenuous on thank of the carry strength only in the content of the premier They taught him his own strength, and in the content of with with his father, the little of the strength of the strength and in the content of with which his father, the little was the strength of the s

The first important recognition of his solidity came in his appointment in 1806, to the post of Secretary of State for India. Two years later he became the Marquis of Salishury, upon the death of his father. The next year saw him elected the chancellor of Oxford University, and in 1874 he was made secretary for India.

In 1876 be took his place among the world's greatest diplomats, when at the close of the war between Turkey and Servia, he was seen as special ambassator, he was seen as special ambassator, and the conference of the powers in Constantinophic he represented Great Britain and was accounted the leader of the contact the content of the co



LORD SALISBURY.

vention. In 1878 he accompanied Lord Benconsileid (Benjamin Disruchi), the forour premier, to the Berlin congress, and for his conspicuous service there he was awarded the order of the Garter upon his return to England, and shortly afterwards he was appointed secretary for forsign affairs. In this capacity he proved one of the strengest and most publicous ministers Great Britain ever produced. His retiredjent from the foreign office its November, 1900(was a severe blow to pervaive party at home, at whose head he had been since 1881.

he had been since 1881. His political enemies were as numerous as his personal friends were few the warred with Ghalstone unceasingly during the later years of the "Grand Oil Manis" life, and one time brought down the wrath of Parliament upon his head for his bitterness of tongue against his rival whom the people pherished, as they hated Salisbury.

Salishnry's 'contempt for public opinion and for opitions of his fallow statesmen was his most marked personal trait. He not only delighted in making unnecessary and hiting remarks, but he loved to rub verbal salt into the sore spots for days afterward.

RELIANCE WINS FIRST RACE.

117. with Nine Minutes to Spare.
The defender of the America's cup, th
Reliance, decisively defeated the Sham
rock 111. Saturday by exactly nine min

Reliance, decisively defeated the Sham-rock III. Saturday by exactly nine minutes, or, with the time allowance due because Sir Thomas Lipton's bont is the smaller, seven minutes and three seconds. The victory showed that the Reliance is more commandingly the superior of the Shamrock III. Saturday's race was a contest between the best two boats that have ever sailed in international yacht races and seemed to make it evident that the yachting supremency of the world still lies in American sailors.

This glorious contrest for the America sep, by a curious coincidence, occurred on the lifty-second amiversary of the day on which the old schooler America, in a sail round the late of Wight, won what was then known as the Queen's cup by the late of the late



Sarah Bernharut win de 59 years old October.

At cost France 600,000 france to send resident Louber to England.

the clau Scott, and his family owns 460, 5000 acres of land.

Work upon the Gladstone memorial at Quee Edinburgh is to begin at once, the design having been approved.

erect a manusleum on a plat of ground in a Newark cometery. The studio of an American artist, Mrs. Cadwallader Guiid, in Berlin, is visited frequently by Emperor William.

the greatest of French violinists, w make a tour of the United States. In a speech at Atlanta Bobker Washington said the man who rought PAPERS Fire Prople

VERCAPITALIZATION.

If on the control of the control of

py Joan W. Gates, Scel trust Magnate.
I do not consider that any corporation is over-capitalized when it
can pay regular dividends on its
capitalization. The great trouble
with this so-called overcapitalization is
that the incorporators do not look far
enough ahead. They do not fax their
mark so that prosperity will be bound
to llumine their target and make their
alm sure. In plain English, they do
not allow enough time to dispose of
their securities and place their schemes
on a solid operating and dividend paying basis. Many of the failures of the

on a solid operating and dividend paying basis. Many of the failures of the
resent are due to this fact. For instance, a cempany that
tas expected to float successfully and operate remunertively at about this time would run up against an absontely dead security market. Of course the good ones will
ome out all right—they can afford to wait the time when
Il securities will be sought for eagerly for investment
ourposes.

Of course there are some corporations that have difficulty in footing in the most prosperous times. They are organized largely to make money through sales of stock. The dividend proposition is a remote consideration. But these corporations would never see the light of day if the bankers were more conservative. In nine out of ten cases the bankers are responsible for putting this class of securities on the market. It is to the banks that incorporatorfirst go to lay the foundation for the dotation of their stock. If therefore, there was more conservation among

If, therefore, there was more conservatism among banks, less inclination to participate in apparent good things without fully sounding their actual means and utilimate ends, there would be fewer failures, fewer the complex attributed to express inclination.

IOW TO FIGHT TYPHUS AND TYPHOLD SEVER

While possessing only unprofessional reportsthose of the daily press—respecting the recent typhold epidemics in the United States I do not hesitate to say that in numerous cases cited the word typhus should have been substituted for the term typhold. Every newspaper reader, if he has access to medical statistics, will find that the mortality from typh fevers and the frequency of their occurrence in cities have decreased steadily ting the last ten or fifteen years. Why are city people so subjected to these dendly diseases? Because sewage, enty of hot and cold water, and facilities for bathing she them cleaner than the average country folks.

ake them cleaner than the average country folks.

I warn everybody that typhus, as well as typhoid, is
mmunicated from man to man, that it is highly contaous—as contagious as cholera, and can be restricted and
ught by the public health authorities and henceforth must
subjected to the rules and regulations that apply to
use of cholera and malaria,

I spent three months in the typbus and typhoid districts about Treves, Germany, where unimproved towns and villages were alike affected with deadly resuits. I learned that one case was propagated by another, despite ordinary sanitary precautions. The disease was communicated by inhaling the patient's breath, by a handshake, by wiping his brow, by washing his line in the same tub with the rest of the people's, etc. In the Treves district I like wise observed that small children often suffer from typh tevers in mild form ro as not to be obliged to take to their bed. I found over 100 such cases where parents had neg lected to call in a physician. As a consequence, no procautions whatever were observed and whole household and schools were infected, sometimes long after the little sufferers had gotten over their indisposition.

I found thirty-two persons ill to the death and remove them at once to a barrack lazaretto, set up on the hill on

were completely isolated by trained nurses, Sisters of Charlty, and a disinfector was appointed for every two afflicts houses. The treatment was the usual one, but the additional precaution taken saved the lives of every one of our typhoid and typhus patients; not a single man, womat or child died, while before that every third patient has succumbed to the disease. Isolation did more; within three

Sewerage, cleanliness, isolation, then, will stamp out typhus and typhoid. Let the health authorities treat these diseases and fight them as they would cholera and all is well.

UNGS SERVE WHERE ANCE THEY RIBES

Before the France-Prussian war, when the men of my generation were children, the prophets of the salons and smoking parlors predicted the near end of the monarchies of Europe. No war occurred on the continent but that they pointed out the decadence of royalty and the resurrection of the dream of republican empire. Thirty years have passed. The thrones of Europe are more stable to-day than ever before, and perhaps that

of England is the most stable of all. The revolutionary events since then have, in fact, increased the strength of monarchy. The sovereigns, threatened by the tempest, realized the dangers which menaced their authority and acted with caution. When an institution is manifestly in contradiction with the existing customs and opinions, it is evident it must pass away or undergo a change. The latter is what happened. Monarchy, instead of passing away, adapted itself to existing circumstances—a wise move on the part of the monarchs.

the part of the monarchs.

Thus a new opinion of royalty is formed in the mind of the public. That air of "terrible majesty" of which Saint Simon speaks no longer surrounds the monarch. He is simply a grand bourgeois, coming from a military family, which formerly fought for their country, and which is not principally occupied with its administration. To be sure this royal person gives great and expensive fetes, but it for the honor and glory of the country—to referct, crediupon the nation—that he does so. The expense he maincur in this way is looked upon in the same light as the incurred by any high functionary who represents his gor erument. But should he incur expense for the serving on his own-personal ends the press will soon re-echo with the

The fear of revolution which prompts modern kings in the a life of domestic virtue also inspires them to combatched own natural egotism and live, or at least appear to live, as their subjects. Even though it may be a forced habit, in course of time it will become an acquired habit There are few sovereigns now who do not have the prosperity and grandeur of their country as the highest object of their ambition. Kings no longer proclaim war to gair possession of a throne which may be theirs apparently by right of succession. Recent events have demonstrated tha family interests weigh nothing now, but yield to political interests. When a young princess marries a king she doe as the psalmist enjoins, she forgets the home of her father Feminine intrigue, which used to be so potent in the affairs of state, is now almost disarmed. The queen, like her subjects, simply plays the role of mistress of the home. In this home, it is true, there is much receiving, grave questions o industry and commerce are discussed there, and therefor it requires the good graces of a pleaging and intelligen hostess. The princes and archdukes, when they reach the age of 20, are free to marry into a family not of royal blood, and may outer private life altogether or remain in the service of the government in some capacity. At the same time their coat of arms showing their oray descend will admit them into the society of royalty. They may serve as ambassadors of their government, or as often happens, they may enter commercial lines, or again may be found in the studios of the busy cities of the mothe country.

A BOY IN SUMMER TIME.



You bet this is the last time I'm gunna come to visit Aunt Mary, not

to its bloody sequel. Had Queen raga not toyed with the succession to e throne she might still be Queen. Among those to perish were Nicomund his brother, the conspirators noting them a glass of water and dding them embrace each other be-

MERRY MEAL TIMES

he Table No Place for Fault Findi Nagging and Strife. Has it ever been your lot to sit :

Has it ever been your lot to sit at a tast the wind agroup of young folks who tast the meal in silence, or with a few constrained remarks, looking askunce at the head of the family, before venturing on any remark? I have seen such a sight on more than one occasion. Doctors have told us over and over again of the heneficial resulfs intsing from a meal eaten with a contented frame of mind and with cheefful surroundings, but, sad to say, there are many households where each meal is a constant scene of bickering, magging and with finding.

This is not the only case where there are young childrn, who require a reprimend occasionally for carelessness, but I am speaking of those homes

their teems. Sad is that house and wrong is that parent, either father of nother, who chooses the hour when a lare assembled round the table to men ion some half-forgotten grievance of o find some fault.

If any trivial thing has been do rong, or any duty omitted, wait uniter dinner or tea is over before yrold, biame or replimand. Let il od, which God gives us for the puse of nourishing and sustaining of oddes have the opportunity of acceptability that end, which cannot be it see it every mouthful is swallowed the opportunity of acceptability of the opportunity of acceptability of the opportunity of acceptability of the opportunity of a world of the opportunity of a world of an unpublication of the opportunity of a world of an unpublication of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the day cheerful and agree let othe children; and to set them a lample which on would be the firm of the opposition of the opposition of the firm of the opposition o

After a man gets through investing in trouble, he sometimes finds that his daughters and sons have invested in



MOTHER'S FRIEND

advances, the breasts enlarge, hard and tight. Long before the

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Justice of Supreme Court, J. B. BARNES, of Madison Co. University Regents, CHAS. S. ALLEN, Lancaster Co., W. G. WHITMORE, Douglas.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. COUNTY TICKET.

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CHAS. H. BRIGHT Tressurer, Sheriff, Judge County Supt, Clerk of Court, OTTO H. KUHL AUG. WITTLER ED OWENS

It is a trifle too warm yet to start in othe campaign.

om, of 2nd Dist

John L. Webster has endorsed by he republican state convention as ice presidential candidate.

Nebraska ought to give about 22,000 republican majority this fall. It may be less and it may be more.

All the three candidates on the Republican state ticket are sons of farmers, and as boys worked on the farms.

The republican state convention did

tory to every republican in the state.
What more could have been done.

President Rootevelt sent his young son into the Block Hills hunting and fishing, that he may become initiated into true western life. The President is a lover of the great west.

The county tickets of both parties have been named, and it remains with the voter to do the rest. Let it be a good natured campaign when it does begin and to the victor naught but good will.

When a good man is found the re-publicans of the state realize it. H. G. Lindsay was elected state chairman by the republican state convention. He is the right man in the right place

And now all the fusion regents of the State university are accused by their party organs as being simply republicans in disguise. Strange what contact with the fonts of education will do.—Bee.

Loa Dillion, the gallant mare, broke the world's trotting record at Read-ville, Mass., on Monday, by going a mile in two minotes flat. Even the American horse is bound to keep up

Reliance won easily in the great in-ternational yacht race Saturday, de-feating Shamrook by eight minutes and seventeen seconds. On Tucsday, the second race was won by Reliance by one minute and 17 seconds. Sir Thomas Lipton is game, but Yankee ingenuity, pluck and shrewdness is a little too much for the best of them, and Lipton is among the best and most worthy as he is a true sportsman.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to find fault with the way the other tellow does it," says the York Times, "but it is quite a different thing to do it better yourself. The kloker has the easiest time in the world. All he has easiest time in the world. All he has to do is to take a note of human imperentiations and call attention to it. This has always been the province of the democratic party. It never von tures to do anything, and very rarely to suggest how anything should be done. Its only argument is that the republican party has failed to do some thing as well as it might have done, or that the republicans can not always see in advance as well as they can after it is all over.

Bold in Wayne by E. J. RAYMOND.

Br. J. C. CLARK, Eye Specialist.

Bolton slock, sloux city, ia.

Furnishes glasses to relieve headache, nervousues, red inflamed lide, once of the supreme court, John B. Barnes, of Madison county, and for regards of the university, Charles S. Allienol nominated for associate justices, red inflamed lide, once of the supreme court, John B. Barnes, of Madison county, and for regards of the university, Charles S. Allienol Lancaster and W. G. Whitmore of Douglas. The convention was entirely harmonious. Beginning at two o'clock in the steremon the convention to transacted its business and was ready to adjourn three hours later. President Rossevelt received a hearty declaration for his renomination. The university of the convention was the adoption by a unanimous vote a confidence of the convention was the adoption by a unanimous vote a confidence of the convention was the adoption by a unanimous vote a confidence of Comaks, of the delegates to the state and judicial conventions at Lincoln nominated for associate justices of the subject of the convention was entirely harmonious. Beginning at two o'clock in the sterenon the convention was ready to adjourn three hours later. President Rossevelt received a hearty declaration for his renomination. The university of the interest of the convention was the adoption by a unanimous vote a confidence of the state and indication. The following is the county committee as chooses:

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the convention congratulates the te that the administration of na laffairs "are being conducted to corrageous conduct of a president he courageous conduct of a president who knows no fear, who courts no fav who knows no fear, who courts no fav-or, but who loves peace crowned with honor and in whose charge we have teeling of perfect safety and security, the president whom the American peo-ple now desire to honor with a second term as chief magistrate of the great-set and grandest nation on earth, Theodore Roosevelt.

The nomination of Judge Barnes by acclamation at the republican state convention was a well merited compilment. The naming of the candidate was conceded to the north part of the state and the choice fell on the Judge; he now being on the supreme court commission and having a large acquintance in the state, and being very popular in his own congressional district, made him an available candidate. No better choice could have been No better choice could made.—Burt Co. Herald.

London says she is not interested in the Wall street flurry. She has no es pecial need to be. England owns com paratively little American speculative properties at the present time. There properties at the present time. There was a day, and that not very remote, when British investors had very large holdings of property on this side of the Atlantic. They owned so many stocks and bonds in the United States, in fact, that some timid or blind persons feared that England would soon diotate the malitizers and shows the could life of

that some timid or blind persons feared that England would soon diotate the polities and shape the social life of this country.

The panic of 1893 led to vast sales of American properties by British owners. In the crash at that time English investors, who had been rendered especially nervous by their loses in Argentina's smash up in 1890-91 and in the wreok in Australia in 1892, believed there was to be a general cataclysm in the financial world, and they disposed of their American securities in 1893-95 at great losses, Americans, in most instances, being the buyers. In the convulsion, which lasted till the Republicans entered power in 1897, many hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of American properties thus came into the hands of American owners, and in the advance that set in immediately afterward Americans were large gainers.

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Here is the principal reason why London is expressing no alarm over the little disturbance on Wall street. The United States has also a good reason for unconcera. No serious consequences are likely to come from the break in stocks. The crops are good, all the leading industries are busy, and the general business ; public throughout the country is confident. Nobody is frightened at the outlook. The wise owner of stocks will hold them. At present prices most of them are a very good investment. An advance is sure to come before long, for the situation has buillsh factors which must soon assert themselves. No financial convulsion ever took place when the general business conditions were as solid and safe as they are at this time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Democratic County Convention!

mile in two minutes flat. Even the American horse is bound to keep up with the procession of achievements.

Judge J. B. Barnes of Norfolk, was nominated by acclamation for Supreme Judge by the republican state convention at Lincoln. It was but a fliting tribute to Nebraska's able jurist and citizen and his majority this fall will be exceedingly large.

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Prices in	1 Wayne	today,	Thursday.
Wheat	6512	Cattle	4.50 to 525
Corn	39	Hogs	5,10
Oats	27	Butter	13
	4		NO.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Locals and Personals, Both City and Country, o o o o o

The vacation period is about over was rain and there was mor

Best options and lowest rates or ans. Phill H. Kohl, Agt.

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OLD SETTLERS AND PIONEERS ANNUAL PICNIC.

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The annual meeting of the Old Settlers and Pioneers Pionic Association of Wayne county, was held at the pionic grounds, Bressler's grove, one mile northwest of the city, leat Thursday August 20th, in accordance with northwest of the city, leat Thursday August 20th, in accordance with notice published. The day was most beautiful, almost perfect; no wind no dust,—it rained some, since, however. The grounds are being improved each year and when a few features such as a sufficient wa'er sur ply *ni a more satisfactory way of getting people to the grounds without friction are afforded to with pleasant anticipations. The arte-dance was much larger than at any time heretofore, people being in attendance from Omaha, neighboring towns and former residents of Wayne county who now reside in Iowa.

The program opened at 11:50 a. m., with a fine selection by Reed's Fourth Regiment band of Sloux City, which is now among the 'eading bands of the nation, after which Dr. It. B Crawford Society Historian, gave a review of Wayne county, old history which was very interesting to any old settler. The lapses by death during the year were two, A. P. Childs and Gor R. Wilbur. Rev. C. N. Dawson, Pastor of the M. E. church, gave a very acceptable address, which was followed by the venerable Jules Lombard assisted by Prof. M. S. Davies in the rendering "Larboard Watch," that brought forth the little Scotch solo, "Are ye Sleeping Maggie," as an encore. Jules G. Lombard, now win his 72 year, is a rello of

"Larboard Watch," that brought forth the little Scotch solo, "Are ye Sleeping Maggie," as an encore. Jules G. Lombard, now in his 72 year, is a relic of what was once the finest glee club in the United States, and during the civil war from 1861 to 1865, contributed in no small degree in aid of enlistments for the army all through Illinois and in other states. Later the club became known from Maine to Californa by its superb vocal renderings.

At 12:30 dinner was called and everybody was amply provided for, there being an abundance and to spare.

At 1:30 p. m. a business meeting was called. By a ruling of the president the reading of the minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with and the election of officers taken up with the following result: Pesident, H. H. Mosses; yleo president, O. F. Crane; secretary, B. F. Feather; treasurer, J. T. Bressier; after which the band rendered a number of choice selections. Judge Barnes of Norfolk, made a very appropriate address for the occasion, and O. F. Crane gover reminisences of ered a number of choice selections.
Judge Barnes of Norfolk, made a very appropriate address for the occasion, and O. F. Crane gave reminisences of the early days and hardships of pioneer life in Nebr.
It was found that after paying all expenses the Association came out with a balance to its eredit as shown

selow: Recived from all sources, - - \$312.06 Potal disbursements, - - 269.15

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Total disbursements, - 293.15

Balance on hand, - \$42.91

The meeting was a grand success and it is to be hoped that with each succeeding year, new features and all around betterments will be added so that all members will take an interest and help to push matters along.

Total object to push matters along.

If your farm is for sale, list it with A. N. Matheny.

Wind storm and Tornado Insurance. Phil'H Kohl, Agt.

Frank Strahn was an east bound passenger this morning.

Take your butter and eggs to Brookings and get value received.

We make a specialty of framing, incitures. Large shipment of new moulding this week. Fleetwood & Johnson.

The excavaling for the new brick buildings north of the Capitol has been delayed considerable owing for the recent rains.

Conie W. Mack left this afternoon

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Dr. John Van Keuren.

Frank Paul.

Mrs. B. Maret.

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The school house is the bulwark of American liberty. Too much atter.

DR. CHARLES SITZER.

Best options and lowest rates on cans. Phill H. Kohl, Agt.

Harry Fisher carried off the honors at the club shoot yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Morrison returned to Lincoln yesterday morning.

Prof. H. E. Mason and wife returned to Stanton yesterday morning.

Dr. Leisenring went to Minneapolis for a short visit Tuesday morning.

The Miss White residence with barn for rat from Sept. 20th next. See B. F. Feather.

Atty Fred Berry of Emerson, visited in Wayne the first of the week with his brother, F. A. Berry.

Mrs. Tayior Steen went to Fremont yesterday, owing to the sacious illness of their little daughter.

Rev. Dawson will preach on "The perils of city life," next Sunday morning.

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ing. His evening topic will be "Growth in Grace,"

J. R. Kelly of Bancroft, was here on Monday visiting with his brother in law, A. E. Livett. He was accompanied by a Mr. Mayo.

Dr. R. B. Crawford is here from Chicago rustling business for the L. & N. railroad which he has represented for a number of vears.

Miss Edna Fritts returned home on Monday morning from a visit with relatives and to attend the Mrs. R. Crayen went to Independence, Iowa, Monday morning to which where afternoon train.

Mr. Theo Duerig was summoned to La Mars, Iowa, Tuesday morning owling to the dangerous illness of her mother. Mr. Duerig left on the afternoon train.

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Robt. Templia is building an addition to his house

Robt. Kech came down from Har tington Tuesday evening.

Walt Gaebler was down from Winside between trains yesterday.

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A dance is billed for Sept. 3rd. Music by Collios Bros. of Marons, Ia.

Hoskins has organized a tennis club and will soon have a team that will be hard to beat.

Rev. Gruber enjoyed a visit from his father, who lives at Milford, a few days this week.

Mrs. J. H. Rhillips and children are here from lows for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Westfail.

CARROLL Mrs. Rev. Jones was a Wayne visitor

Miss Maud Emch was a Wayne

assenger Friday afternoon

E. W. Closson drove over to Laurel and Dixon Sunday morning.

Jenk Simmerman's new house is now ready for the carpenters to finish. Shannon Bros. had two cars of hoge n the South Omaha market Tuesday

on the South Omana marker Tuesday. For a number of days past, Mrs. U. S. G. Young has been on the sick list. Mrs. Walden and daughter Charlotte, went to Wayne Thursday, returning Friday.

turning Friday.

Frank Emch lost a good cow by get
thig into the corn field and eating too
much new corn.

Howel Resse's new house is now
shout finished or at least is ready for
the painters last touches.

The weather was fine Tuesday, the 25th, and Carroll's Piculo was a success in every sense of the word.

G. W. Yaryan and family ard enjoy ing a visit with their friend Mrs Hamilton of Taylor Co, Iowa.

E. W. Closson has had a well put down and is preparing to build on his piece of land just west of town.

Among those going to Wayne Satur day we noticed T. M. Woods, James Stanton, Ed Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin.

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Letters.

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Taken up at my place 4 miles and 1 mile east of Wayne on August 7, three spring calves. man Frevert.

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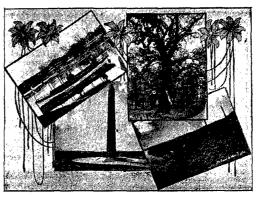
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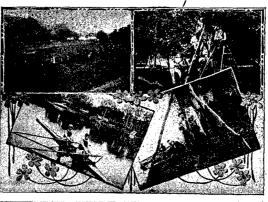
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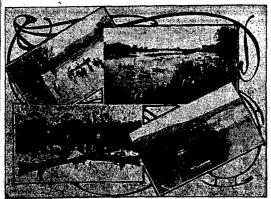
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IN THE ORCHARD

The binders, clicking in the wheat, The whistle of a passing train, the distant noises of the street. Are to my song a low refrain.

OSEVILLE was askep in the duliness of Sunday afternoon. In Mrs. Maloney's sitting room there was the odor of strong tea, and that meant that Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Ryan had stayed over after mass for dinner and were having a friendly coup of tea before they started homeward with their husbands. The men themselves were hanging about the village somewhere. There had been silence for some minutes—a heavy, thoughtful

had any eyes for these incongruinces to-day.

"dow much," said Mrs. Maloney, "do you think he might have?" as she drew out a drawer of the old bureau and began going through it.

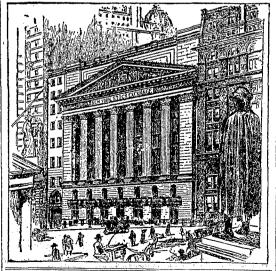
"A thousand or so," said Mrs. Burns, from the depth of an old rag bag.
"I don't believe it's that much," said Mrs. Ryan, as she went through the old cams and jugs stored away in the closet.

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One day, pointing to two small digures, she said:

she lectured to the spectators.
One day, pointing to two small figures, she said:
'Now, friends, take notice of these figures; one is Caesar, the other Brutus. I've forgotten which is which. Mary Lizzie, tell me which of these got slewed."

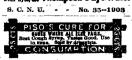
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Guy Manning was Omaha Friday.

C. J. Nairn was a Wayne Thursday. Jens Anderson ship Soo City Thursday. Shannon Bros. ship hogs to Omaha, Friday

Dr. Nieman was in our town Friday n professional business.

W. C. Bonham is doing some paper ng and painting at the hotel thi week.

week.

J. A. Jones, our next County Treasurer, was a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon.

M. S. Moats came through from Sholes Monday with a car of cattle for Omaha.

We are glad to see Al Conyers or streets again after a severe si f slokness with rheumatism.

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F. S. Batty and family went to lolk Saturday for an over Sunisit with relatives and friends.

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Kate Mossman run a barb wire into her foot one day last week, which was quite painful for a few days.

Miss Freeda Dowel of Creighton, is here this week on a visit with her cousins, Kate and Sophia Petere.

Miss Anna Pavlik went to Wayne Monday to meet a lady friend from Fort Niobrara, but they did not meet.

The band boys went to Dixon the 15th to make music for the picnic.

They report a big crowd and a good time.

ime.
Mr. and Mrs. Young, father and nother of Byron Young, and Mrs. Will limited went to Plattemouth Friday or a visit.

J. B. Shay of Malvern, Ia., is here on prospecting trip and is stoping at the home of his old friend and neigh-or, T. J. Summers.

out, 1.0. summers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royal of Plattsmouth, Neb., were here a couple of
days last week visiting at the home of
their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Olmsted.

Among the Carrollites going to Wayne Saturday were G. Garwood, Mrs. Dr., Love, Mr. Oobb, John Sylva-nus, Dave and Will Thomas and Evan

Last Wednesday, Rev. Phillips went to Omaha to have a lumpy growth re-moved from his wrist, the result of an injury received in the R. R. wreck east of Wakefield this summer.

Last Friday while one of liverym orters teams were standing just it do the barn door hitched to a load ay outside, which was being unload to the barn, the team started aber

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LOCAL NEWS

lose another one of its good families We understand they go about Septem per 1st.—Winside Tribune.

C. W. Hargitt and G. D. Burnham of Shole, were doing bothess at Wayne Monday... Prof. Richardson was up from Wayne Wednesday consulting with the school board regarding the adoption of a course of study for the coming year. School begins Sept. 7. Two weeks from Monday vacation ends and school days begin again.—Oarroll Index.

Physicians and Druggists.

Ford & Stargeon, a prominent drug
firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., write:

"We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to sent for Herbine for the benefit
of our costumers. We ordered three
dozen in December, and we are glad to

The Physical Res of the State Stat dozen in December, and we are glad to say, Herbine has given such a great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we gave your salesmen another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Singley takes pleasure in recommending Herbine." 50e bottle at Raymond's Drug Store.

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The man who has read of better methods of farming and has adopted them is likened to the man who built his house on a rock. He is like the seed that fell on good ground and produced a hundred fold. The man who reads and pays no attention to what he has learned in that way is like the he has learned in that way is like the seed that was sown which fell on the rock. He received the word with joy, but having no root there it perishes. The wise man will prove all things and he will hold fast to that which is good.—Homestead.

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No. 12 connects at Emerson with train for Omaha, at Sloux City with St. Paul and local Iowa trains. 10 connects at Sloux City with all north and east.

No. 9 connects at Norfolk with Elkhorn ast; Verdigre Line and Union Pacific. T. W. Mohan. Agt., Wayne, Neb.



There is one thing about a wo

A man who has a big bearty laugh is usually inclined to use it too often The trouble with some men is, when they work hard one day, they rest two.

When a man is away at a summer resort, it makes him feel funuy to hear that the weather is cool and de-

Watch For a Chill.

However slight at this time of yea and in this climate, it is the forerun er of malaria. A disposition to yawn and an all tired out feeling even come

I have often heard people say that weeds "are a blessing in disguise," since they make farmers hustle in keeping them out of the crops and by so doing they get the cultivation. It will be a difficult matter to convince many farmers this year that this is so. I know scores of farmers who have wants them more wead then they

I know scores of farmers who have twenty times more weeds than they want. They know that they are bound to cut the yield short. Most fields are too abundantly "blessed" (?) with weeds this year.—Homestead.

to carry the weaker d system along until it upport in ordinary food. Send for free sample. COTT & BOWNE, Chem.

Trains Going East. No. 12. Since City Passonger, No. 19. Black Hills Passenger. No. 52. Accommodation.

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