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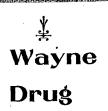
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Geo. Rowher of Carroll, was a Wayne distor Friday.

Phil Sullivan went to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

For Fire and Tornado Insurance, see A. N. Matheay.

W. J. Perry of South Omaha, was a Sunday visitor in Wayne.

Money to loan on Real Estate best options, see A. N. Matheny. W. A. K Neely was an east

E. P. Olmsted arrived bome from forth Platte Thursday evening.

If you have rubber garments, you may have hope this kind of weather.

W. N. Huse, editor of the Norfolk News, was a Wayne visitor on Monday. Mrs. J. D. Haskell of Wakefield, wa-ne guest of Mrs. A. A. Welch Sunday

County Tressurer Fred Volpp and H. B. Jones were west bound presen

Mr. and Mrs. J. Felber of Laurel ere over Sunday visitors at the home

of A. L. Tucker. Mrs. J. W. Epler was a Carroll visit

or the latter part of last week, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Philleo. Fred French arrived bonie Friday

morning from an extended through the south and east,

Bruce Roosa returned home Sanda evening from New York, where he ha

Mrs. Geo. Damon went to Council Bluffs Friday afternoon to visit for few weeks with relatives and friends

Miss Edna Niemau went t.> Omahi Tuesday morning to attend school She was accompanied by her mother Investigate the Merchants Life As

E. B. Girton returned home Satur day morning from South Dakots where he went to look over the coun try recently. Mrs. A. C. Miller, who has been visit

ing for some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albee, returned to Plainview, Friday morning.

Judge Boyd of Noligh, and Attorney Wiltsie of Randolph, were in the olt-Friday afternoon, the former to hole an adjoined term of the district oour and the latter on legal business.

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On Sunday, Sept. 6th, the people of the German Ev. Salem congregation; southeast of Wayne, and the Ev. Theophilus congregation southwest of Wayne, will have their annual missionary gathering. Rev. E. Alsek of Lorten, Nebr., will speak about foreign mission. While Rev. C. Robestus of Wayne, and Miss Emma Berry were guests at the Conyer home from Monnission. Services will be he work of home mission. Services will be he still retains his interest in the annual even; ...The Carroll Concert miles southeast of Wayne, about five miles southeast of Wayne, about five miles southeast of Wayne, beginning at 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Everybody interested in missionary work's heartily invited. F. K. NEVRAIS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley returned home Mouday from their western trip to the coast.

to the coast.

Remember the show at the opera house tomorrow (Friday) evening—Sweet's "Messenger Boy."

Mrs. A. H. Ellis arrived home Mondays from an extended visit with relatives and friends in lows.

F. M. Strickland was the guest of his brother, D. L., the latter purt of last week and the first of this.

D. T. B. Heokert and family left yesterday morning for a ten days visit with relatives at Red Oak, Iowa.

Harry Armstrong left for Kanses

Harry Armstrong left for Kansas City Tuesday morning to visit with his brother, James, for some time.

his brother, James, for some time.
Winter weather is not accepted at this time of year and the weather man better look out lest he lose an eye
Mrs. Chet Witter went to Wluside Monday morning to visit with ber parente Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Loog.
A. T. Witter returned home Priday attennoon from Los Angeles, Cal, where he went during the early part of July.

Charles Weeses of Wayne county an old time resident of these parts, was calling on old friends Saturday.... Dodge items in Fremont Tribune.

furniture, which does its work faith-fully and well—The Mallaible. Neel;

"The Messenger Boy" at the opera

The brick work on the new buildings of Wm. Plepenstock and Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Merrill returned home Monday evening from a month's visit and outing in Colorado. Miss Ethel Brown, their daughter, also re-turned the same evening from a visit in Omaha.

Mrs. John Loebsack and leparted Tuesday afternoon

obstra.

"A Messenger Boy" opened the theatre season at the Malvern opera house Monday night. A bad night kept away many but those who braved the elements were well rapad. The company was one of the cleanest and most entertaining that ever showed in Malvern, and the specialties were of the closet kind. We can heartly recommend this company to the recommend this company to the recommend.

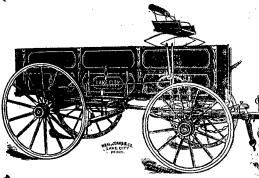
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satisfaction came into his face. Then he locked the trunk and went away. That night Jim Hapgood scraped to gether all the money he could and left for New York City. Thence he went to Newport. In three days' time he was back at his home with the light of an almost herce bey in his eyes.

The day after Jim Hapgood's departure Hezekinh Edgars missed the daily visit which this rough fellow had been in the habit of paying. He liked Hapgood, despite his roughness and his drunkenness, for the fellow in his way had been kind to the old man. Edgars in his loneliness turned to the trunk. He unlocked it and took out several of the letters. He did not detect the



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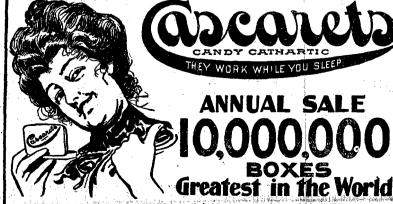
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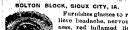


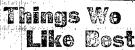
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W. H. McNEAL, Editor



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Shamrock! Can it be that it's a

Columbus may be Bryan's ma out 10 to 1 will undo it. The state populist conventions are

w and far between, but that is noth

At Denver, Wm. V. Allen, was pretignear the whole thing, but not so at Grand Island.

The state of the entire ticket and confidence that it will be elected. Grand Island.

ing the people much these days, except perhaps, to get possession of the stuff. At the finish the corn crop is pulling

ahead in fine shape. The August showers have been equivalent to a system of irrigation. John H. Clark of Ohio, will try con-

People have sympathy and admira-tion for Sir Thomas Lipton, but not to the extent that they would turn the races over to him. In this, is a lesson for republican voters of Wayne coun-

eratic conventions and there is war on in the camp. It will be so easy for republicans next year.

Every republican nominee on the county ticket, is a person, whom any individual can beartily support. All of them are competent and thoroughly reliable. This being true, what is the duty of every republican.

Who cares, let the fight begin. is a republican year and no republican should prove treacherous to his party. Stay by your principles and your candidates and there will be but ne result; all of the nominees will Tom Johnson will have three sets of

enemies in the coming cauvass—the John R. McLean mer, the Zimmer-manites and the Republican party. If Tom gets within 60,000 to 70,000 of winning he will be more surprised than either Herrick, Hanna or any other person in Ohio

Galib Powers, Ex Secretary of state of Kentuckey, has been sentenced to bang, having been found guilty as charged, with conspiracy to murder Governor William Goebel in 1900. The ass was tried at Georgetown and the verdict was rendered by the jury, Sat-

As an example of how prejudice warps the judgment it may be cited that the democrats in convention as-sembled at Columbus really seemed to believe what they said when they delared the Republican party is galling the backs of the plain people and sending the country to the devil.—

W. C. Maglessen, Vice U. S. Consul at Beirut, Syria, was assassinated while riding in a carriage Wednesday, Aug. 26. The American minister was called the following day instructing him to demand the immediate arrest and punishment of the person, guilty of the crime. Later news show that the reported assassination was a mistake

According to Corp. Tanner, all that the Democratic party will nominate a ticket for in 1904 is to keep up its orgaulzation. It looks that way. No Democrat of any sense believes that his party will win next year, but many Democrats look for their party to win some time. It is necessary for the party to keep its machinery in action all the time, however dark may be the immediate outlook. It would seem, however, that Democrats who expect to have a future should take care to keep their names out of the conven-tion of 1904

The big railroad earnings are among he things that at eady the stock marof an important London bank, but we keep to increase the trick of the country keep on increasing their income over a year ago and the former years. As the crop outlook, months whole, is resonably good, the earnings of the roads are sure to keep that high fluors for the next sight.

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things said that are without founda-tion and large bugaboos often stand on very small foundations. It always excites disgust to hear a man criticise ing the nominees of his party and giv ing reasons why he should not sup-port them. This is taken from the York Times on general principles and not because there is anything of the kind in Wayne county at the present

Judge Barnes was called to the ostrom, after he has made the unanirostrum, after us has made one discussions mous choice of the republican state convention for supreme judge, and in his speech accepting the office in part he said: "I am neither under any observed." ligations to, nor am I interested in any corporation, either public or private. I am not connected with any John H. Clark of Ohio, will try conclusions with Senator Hauna for the senatorship, but the people of the Buckeye state will choose to let well my decisions; and I promise you that, with all of my mind, heart and strength, I will endeavor to so dis-charge my duties as to bring no reproach on you as a party, or myself as an individual. "I believe that a public officer who best serves all the Bryanocracy won in Nebraska and I'know yon will all join with me in this continuation of the recent populist and demo-

The state board of education, in session at Lincoln on Tuesday, selected Kearney as the location for the new state Normal school for which the legislature appropriated \$50,000 last winter. There were fifteen cities after the school, all of them receiving votes, but on the 111 ballott Kearney rece 4 votes, Broken Bow 2, and Ord 1

Judge Sullivan bespoke at the Co-jumbus convention fair treatment of his competitor for supreme judge, giving assurance that he had found Judge Barnes to be an able and honorable lawyer. But no one supposes that this will deter the overzealous fusion organs from indulging their customary campaign of mudslinging and blackwashing.—Omaha Bee.

The fine weather and forty cent corn makes the farmer's corn field look like forty cents—per bushel, per-haps. Only one son of a gun can knock the business and that's old jack frost. During the interval how-ever, the board of trade trafficers are playing with fortune.

At the present rate it will not be long till we shall have enough islands to got along with pretty comfortably. But as long as the supply keeps up we may as well keep taking them in. No well regulated nation should be with out islands, even if it has to be one.

Sioux City has gotten down to business again and according to reports is giving a first class entertainment at the Inter-State Fair. This is no doubt due to the fact that the Wayne Corn Palace band is being re-organized.

It is predicted that Hearst will not be the presidential nominee of the democratic party next year, unless, perchance, the vaudeville branch of that body controls the convention.

There is genius somewhere in the modeling of American yachts, and that is not an easy thing for challengers to overcome.

MCKINLEY MISREPRESENTED.

Americans familiar with the Tariff egislation of this country will read with surprise the statement made by ? O. Schuster, the Governor of the Union Bank of London, that in an interview which he had with the late President McKinley two years ago the

President McKinley two years ago the latter said:

My Tariff bill has done its work. We have teen able to build up many great industries in a short time, and now gradually, but inevitably, our Tariff must be reduced.

It hardly seems the proper thing to call into question the statement of so distinguished a person as the Governor of an important London bank, but we the torest to coserve that Mr. Schus-ter's searction is in the highest degree improbable. It is inconceivable that the late Mr. McKinley should have used the expression, "My Tariff bill has done its work," at the time men-tioned, for in 1801 the McKinley bill

When good republicans are nominated for office all other good republicans ought to stand by them. There relaxation of the Tariff laws which is certainly no excuse for refusing to would permit foreigners to successfulis certainly no excuse for refusing to would be mit foreigners to successful support your party nominees except by compete in American markets. In for gross and manifest incompetence, short, he planted himself squarely on and in such cases one should be very the proposition that the world would careful to not be influenced by person; be better off if external trade was ables. Even his own opinion should limited to an exchange of non-competion to control against the endorsement ing products. He believed that there of the party unless he has some means would be room for a great develop of knowing that the general public is ment of foreign commerce along these not in nossession of. There are always lines, exte he took no stock in the Free not in possession of. There are always lines, yet he took no stock in the Free Trade idea that a people can be bene-fited by giving a chance to foreigners to undersell them in their home mar ket.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

CARROLL.

Mrs. Silkett went to Wayne Satur

Miss Shannon was a Wayne visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Jones were Wayne

oers Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Williams was a passen ger east Saturday.

Fred Bartells was Sloux City Monday.

Geo. Roe and son and Geo La Croix ere Sioux City passengers Tuesday Wednesday was about the biggest day for Sioux City passengers this

Mrs. Ike Walden and daughter Charlotte were Sioux City passenger Tues-

R. D. Merrill & Co. are building a large addition 24x76 to their imple ment warehouse.

John T. Marriott of Wakefield, was in Carroll Monday night, returning home Tuesday morning.

C. H. Wolf of Geddis, S. D., came Saturday for a few days visit with old time friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Joel Hancock went to Oraig Thursday to visit a daughter and to attend the carnival at that place,

Mrs. Epler returned to her home Wayne after a pleasant visit at the home of her brother, Geo. Philleo.

Mrs. Hamilton returned to her home in Taylor county, Iowa, Friday after a few days visit at the G. W. Yaryan hôme. Miss Erzella Hansen, who has been

visiting in Carroll for a short while, returned, to her home at Freemont

Jas. Stevens drove one car of cattle in to ship Thursday, but on account of a washout on the road to Omaha, did not ship out until Friday after-

The Peavy elevator Co. have of men at work this week putting in a new engine, building a new office and engine house and making other im provements at this place. Mrs. H. E. Paulsen returned Wed

needay from a trip to Wahoo, Neb. where she went to see a sick sister The sister was taken to an Omaha hospital Tuesday for treatment. Mrs. L. B. Cobb's niece who has

seen living with the Cobb family for several months past, returned to her home at Beemer Friday. Mrs. Cobb accompanied her as far as Wayne.

H. Grovijohn received the sad news Friday that his father, who lives in the Black Hills was not expected to live but a few hours. Mr. Grovijohn and his brother from Constance, Neb. started for the Hills Saturday.

HOSKINS

Miss Anna Nelson is visiting friends F. C. Oldenberg and wife were Sioux

City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mina Giberson returned to her home at Onaws, Ia., Friday.

Ed Cullen and Dr. Soruggs were lown from Winside Monday. Geo. Benedict is visiting at his old

nome at Ida Grove, Iowa, this week. Mrs. Chas. Westfall has gone to owa and Charley is a bachelor now, John Anderson of the firm of Kuhl & Anderson was down from Oakdale, Monday.

F. M. Skeen has sold his farm south of town to some Wayne parties. Con-sideration \$40 per acre.

Miss Alma Foster entertained quite a number of her friends last Friday afternoon it being her fifteenth birth-

day.

Leslie Baker, who so mysteriously disappeared some time ago, turned up at Lincoln this week and has writ-

ten for his family to come on. Prof. Otto Voget was in town over Sunday having just returned from Germany. He left for Wayne Tuesday accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Scenneken, who has been visiting here for the past month.

Although the death of Alice Macanley Christensen had been hourly expected, yet the news of her death to carnings of the roads are sure to keep at a high fluore for the next eight or the next eight or the next high fluore for the next eight or the next had accomplished more than a deade earlier had been in a measure to be inevitable. But whether the stock advance ones soon or late, the business situation is likely to remain safe. A heavy fall and winter trade is tolerably extrain.

Chas. Beeks, the reputilles north. assume that its accomplishments research and the order to the late of the neighbors and friends on Tuesda-A heavy fall and winter trade is tolerably certain.

Chas, Beebe, the republican nomines for county olerk, is a man with a family. He is building a home in the city and expects to remain here, having property interests. He is a gentle-office with pronounced credit to the people of the county, irrespective of party. He merits every republican vote in Wayne county and no sympathy dodge should be taken into consideration to defraud him of that which is due any honorable and jet man. He is as clean and as upright as any man that ever sought the surfrage of the voters. When approached by the citygers of a tost curse republicars are more furly conditions. The conditions are severed by the citygers of a tost curse republical work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it as along as the Tariff preformed the work it was cut out for that it, of the citygers of a tost cutse regulation of the policy was to preserve the into eteroity.

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O. D. Franks, Proprietor.

HIGH GRADE WINES, LIQ-UORS AND CI GARS.

That is our business and we have been in the business long enough to thoroughly understand it.

Have Fine California Wines at 40 cents per quart. Grade Whiskies at \$3.50 per gallon.

We are in the wholesale and retail business and are here to supply the public We are doing it, too, so call and add your name to the roll of honor.

Finest bottled begars, bottled especially for family use. Best keg beer always on tap.

Biggest and best line of high grade cigars in the city.

# FRANKS,

Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealer.

To Cure a Cold in Que Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6 Mily

## MILLINERY.

Mrs. Ahern has just returned from Chicago where she spent two weeks selecting and preparing her fall and winter stock of millinery. In about ten days we will have ready for inspection a very complete line of Pattern Hats, Street Hats, Bonnets, Caps and a full assortment of Millinery Trimmings. Her prices are always the lowest.

—AHERN'S.—

# Prof. Otto A. Voget

Late of the Sterns' Conservatory of Music, of Berlin, Germany, is Whyne sgain, to reside. He desires to take some pupils for priin Wayne again, to reside. He desi vate instruction in violin add plano.

Call at Music Department, Jones' Book Store.

# Short Horn Sale

Wayne, Nebr..

# Saturday, September 5.

At The Barn of D. L. Strickland

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, I will sell 27 Registered Shorthorn cattle, consisting of:

22 Cows and Heifers with 5 Calves at Foot. 1 Two-Year-Old Bull,

1'Yearling Bull,

3 Good Bull Calves, about 8 months old, 10 Head of High Grade Cows and Heifers.

Sale Will Be Under a Tent and No Postponement for Bad Weather

TERMS OF SALE; One year's time on approved note with S per cent interest from date. Parties from a distance please bring bank reference.

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Col. Rob't Martin, Col. E. Cunningham, Col. O. F. Crane, Auctioneers.

MARKET REPORT.

Prices in Wayne today, Thursday.
Wheat 68% Cattle 4.50 to 525 agoH 27½ Butter Eggs

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

One year's bathing for \$5.00. Whew Jas. Leahy was in Wisner over Sunday.

E. Stevens of Winside, was a Wayne

visitor yesterday.

Miss Amelia Parso friends in Carroll.

Heinz pure apple cider vinegar at J. W. Epler & Co's,

J. R. Manning was here from Ca this morning on business.

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

Orrin Garwood returns to attend high school at Wayne this year.

Mr. Craig's son-in-law. John

Wm. Sears' daughter Mabel, and son Will, were east bound passengers Sun day afternoon.

Rev. Lodge arrived here yesterday from California, where he has been the past few months.

DeLos Reynolds came up from lerton, Nebr., yesterday to visit for a few days with Wayne friends.

Mrs. Geo. Fortner has notified her husband here of the death of her mother which occurred at her home in Iowa, last Sunday evening.

On Sanday August 23, Harry Lucky formerly of this city, and Miss Blanch Perrin, were united in marriage at Norfolk. Ar. and Mrs. Eucky are re-Perrin, were united in marriage at Norfolk. Ur. and Mrs. Lucky are re-siding at Anoka, where he has charge of the station. Their numerous Wayne friends wish them prosperity and hap.

pinees.

If your farm is for sale, list it with

A. N. Matheny.

Heinz distilled pickle vinegar at J W. Epler & Co's.

Wind storm and Tornado Insurance Phil B Kohl, Agt.

Mary Mason returned from he eastern trip on the 21 ult.

John Krei went to South Dakota thi afternoon to look over the country W. E. Bruner is here for a few days visit from Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. W. A. Love was here from Car-oll yesterday to attend a meeting of the pension board.

For the next ten days I will have plenty of peaches, now is the time to buy. J. W. Epler & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gaertner went t Sioux City this morning to visit with their sister Mrs. Betrand and husband.

Did you get in on that bathing proposition of Rickabaugh, ? If not, you had better hurry, because it's cheaper of Omaha, Sundayed here on the 28rd, than taking a bath at home. Ask him

Mrs. Dennis Newton returned from New York last week, much impro in health. D. E.'s father and siste are here for a visit. Their home is in

Reunion old settlers and pione association, Dakota City, Neb., Sept. 3th. For the above excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 8th, good returning Sept. 9th, at one fare for the round trip. Fare \$1.25.

Among the Wayneites, who Sloux City this morning to attend the Inter-State Fair, a HERALD reporter noticed Messra T. Bressler, John Hufford, Geo. Ter T. Bressler, John Hufford, Geo. Ter-williker, O. D. Franks, Lambert Roe and Messrs J. H. Atkins, Bert Brown, Robt. Perrin, R. Q. Warnock, D. Gan-dy, C. A. Chace, Ed and L. M. Owens, and Mrs. Dr. Williams.

Farmers Mutual Insurance. Phil

Mrs. A. L. Howser went to Sloox City this morning.

Call and see the fish globes and old fish at J. W. Epler & Co's. If you want one year's bathing for 500, see Will Rickabaugh about it.

Mrs. Chas. Schulthics and little aughter were Sioux City visitors yes-

or a visit of several weeks at Loda, Wisconson.

The Mis White realt nee with bu n for rent from Sept. 20th next. See B. F. Featler.

The Heraep has just completed a 32 page | rief and is busy on another for A. A. Welch.

Mrs. G. W. Yaryan and daughter Maude are Wayne visitors this after-noon from Carrel!.

Rev Birrell went to Sioux City this orning to meet Mrs. Birnell on her Some imployments in the way of a

Some imploy ments in the way of a Miss Elsie Scace went to Warren poarch and a change in the approach to III., Tuesday morning where she will the College are being made this

Henry Claybaugh, jr, leaves tomor college of pharmacy the coming

E. B. Chichester shipped two car loads of hogs to Sloux City this after-noon. Dan McManigal will ship a car to-morrow.

Mrs. J. H. Massie weat to Schuyler this morning to visit with relative and to attend the old settlers pionic of

The HERALD printed the Year Book for the Acme Ciub last week and the ladies have informed us they are very much pleased with the books. Route Inspector Fogarety of Omaha,

to here to establish the proposed new rural route to the north and east of Wayne, to be known as route four. The fall and winter term at the col-

lege opened last Tuesday, and all week new students have been coming here to attend this institution of learning. Listen for the band tomorrow, and then after enjoying their free concert, go to their play "A Messenger Boy" at the opera house in the evening. A

ood show, too. Miss Maggle Hufford and Ward

City yesterday morning were Messrs dreamed of. Some young men will and Mesdames A. A. Welch, A. J. Fergarson, S. D. Reiyes, Ted Phillee, and three hours with a seventy-five cent girl and tell her all the nice things

of J. T. Bressler. Mrs. Nurenberger has nurchased the residence property occupied by the doctor.

International Mining Congress Deadwood and Lead, S. D., Sept. 7thlith. For the above excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 2nd to 6th inclusive at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Good returning until

The Acme Club held a called mee ing on Tuesday evening to elect dele-gates to the State Federation of Wo-mens Clubs to be held at Fremont, in October. Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. R. B. Crawford were chosen as dele

Remember Bayer Sisters are sold agents in this city for the Gage hat, and that their line of street and tailored hats is strictly up to date, at their usually low prices. Watch for anment of dress and pattern hats

Mail Clerk O. N. Stukey and family left this morning for Norfolk where they will reside temporarily, Mr. Stu-key having been advanced to the main line of the Mo. Val & Elkhorn Reilway. line of the Mo. Val & Elkhorn Railway, During their residence in Wayne they made many friends who will wish them success in their new home.

The HERALD learns that Landlord Mossman of Carroll, and Landlord Love of Wayne, have entered into an agreement whereby they will exchange hotel properties, Mr. Mossman to move to Wayne and Mr. Love to Carroll, The change will be made in about the pulyer of the carroll. Tuesday morning the fall term of the Nebraska Normal College was begun with a large attendance.

Uarroll, The change will be made in a short time unless some flaw occurs in the title, or otherwise.

As Wm. Thies started for home Transfer was the contract of the change will be made in a short time unless some flaw occurs.

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Tuesday evening with a load of brick in attempting to reach for the wagon brake, missed it and fell to the ground orace, missed it and tell to the ground sustaining a fracture of the right arm and one rib on his right side. He was taken to Dr. Williams office where the fractured bones were reduced and though seriously injured, had so far recovered by Wednesday morning as to make his ultimate recovery certain

An exchange says we are all poo ritters. Not long ago a prom merchant in a neighboring town re selved a letter from a large distilling firm asking for a list of names of cit zens who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm setting rth the merits of a new brand-o forth the merits of a new brand-of-whicky and promising him a commis-sion on sales. The merchant being somewhat of a joker himself, sat down and made out a list of the prominent prohibitionists of the place and for-warded it. He forgot all about the matter until about a month later when it was called to his attention by

a letter from the distillers enclosing

draft of \$16.50 with thanks for list

ER MELONS AND APPLES TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK.

I am promised a car of perches, ap ples and melons to arrive next week primings a car of pe ches, apples and melons to arrive next week, if a suitable rate and refrigerator car can be secared. This will be western stock, rich in flavor, as fruit is allowed to ripen on trees. If you want fruit for canning it will pay you to wait.

RALPH RUNDELL, Cash Grocer.

Going to the show? Well I guess Is your farm for sale? List it with Phil H. Kohl.

Mrs. Dr. Love came down from Car

Frank Owens went to Denver Mon day to look after property interests. J. H. Kate went to Audubon, Iowa Tuesday to visit for a week with old

Geo. Lundburg of Bancroft, was an over night visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lundburg.

attend college the coming year.

Perry Theobald is home from Colo-ado Springs, where he spent the sum-ner with his friend, Wm. Mellor. Come in and see the new Bed Room Suits and Iron Beds at the new furni-Suits and Iron Beds at the new furture store. Fleetwood & Johnson.

We make a specialty of framing plotures. Large shipment of new moulding this week. Fleetwood &

The Presbyterian Sunday held a delightful pionic at Bressler's grove yesterday, where the young folks had a jolly outing and a big pic-

Miss Louise Mitchell left this more ing for Northampton, Mass., where she will attend school the coming She will visit friends in Rock ford, Iil., enroute to the above place.

Otto A. Voget returned to Wayne Tuesday afternoon from a six month's visit in Germany, where he took a course in the Stern's Conservatory of music, in violin, piano and harmony, under the best and leading instructors, it being one of the leading institutes of Europe. He will reside in Wayne in the future. He informs us that his father, who is in Switzerland, is improving in health.

mue past three weeks returned to Holdregs this morning.

Heinz' pure apple cider vinegar, also the distilled pickle vinegar, prepared especially for pickling. The two best brands of vinegar on the market at J. W. Epler & Co's.

Among the visitors bound for the control of the your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dreamed of. Some young men will pay two dollars for a livery rig to ride Dan Harrington.

Dr. Williams expects to build a new more than are not true, and don't residence on the property recently spend five cents or five minutes purchased just south of the residence a year to show their old mother

that they care anything for her. REAL ESTAE TRANSFERS For two weeks ending Sept. 1st, 1903 Reported by I. W. Alter, Bonded Abstracter, Wayne, Neb.

W Doran to Peter Kautz, lot 8,

Frederick Strate to Simon Strate s sw the e of ne and sw of ne 22-25 1 .....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching service next Sunday morning and evening, conducted by the pastor Rev. E. E. Duley. Other services at the usual hours excepting that there will be no midweek praye service, owing to the annual associa-tion being held at Carroll, Neb. Nex ( Sunday morning will be the regula-communion season. All members are

AT THE M. E. CHURCH.

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LOVE Feast 10:30 a. m. followed by a
short sermon. Baptism will be administered. This will probably be the
last time this opportunity will be offered before conference. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will also b administered.

Sunday School at 12.
The Junior League will meet at 3 p. m., Mrs. F. M. Gregg Superintend

nt.
Epworth League meeting at 7.
Preaching at 8. "The Human Divine Book" will be the topic. Epworth League business meeting Saturday evening the 5th Prof. F. S

CARD OF THANKS.

Wolfe, President.

We wish to express our sincer hanks to the kind friends and neigh Mas. A. A. Bell and Family.

Devoused by Worms

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, atthough fed abun-dantly. The entire trouble arises from manition, their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease orying and begin to thrive at once, very n the surprise and joy of the r 25 c at Raymond's Drug Store.

# Closing Our Business.

Underwear

We have now put on sale all of our

Winter Underwear, Blankets, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Boys' and Men's Pants, Caps, Lined Shoes, and Ladies' Suits and Jackets.

21c
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21c
\$2.25
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Mens' and Boys' Pants

Boys' \$4.50 Pants now			2,25
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The biggest kind of cut on shoes. 1000 pair sold last week. You will have to hurry if you get a pair. A few carpets left yet-also Mattings and Rugs. Remember only thirty days more. Yours.

# WILSON BROS.

D. A. DANIELSON.

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Church Directory.

First Presenterian—Services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m., and 8:00 p. m. Peter Birrell, Pastor

Baptist—Services every Sunday at 0:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. E. E. Duley, Pastor. METHODIST—Services every Sunday 10:45 a, m. and 8:00 p. m. C. N. Dawson Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC—Services first and third Sundays of every month a

10:30 a. m.
T. Healey, Father in charge GERMAN EVANORALICAL — Theophilus congregation, 2½ miles south and miles west of Wayne, services every Sunday at 11a. m. and 3p. m. alter nately. F. K. Neuhaus, Pastor.

ENGLISH LUTREBAN — Service every unday at 11 a. m. and 80:0 p. m. O. J. Ringer, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL—Services each unday alternately at 11 a.m.
J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. Examinations will be held the third Saturday of each month until further notice. C. H. BRIGHT,

ESTRAYED. Taken up at my place 4 miles south and I mile east of Wayne on about

August 7. three spring calves. Her NOTICE TO TEACHERS

The Reading Circle Books for the coming year may be obtained at the County Superintendent's office at any

FARMERS. I am agent for The State Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co. of South Omaha don't forget me wi

GRANT S. MEARS. A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 to die, and a son liding for life, le miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Lessville, ind, en-dured death's agenties from asthma-but this wonderful medicine gave in-stant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly ever night." Like marvelons cures of Con now sleep soundly every sumption, Pasumonia, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung trouble. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at L.P. Orth, drug store.

Remember the show at the opera house tomorrow (Friday) evening— Sweet's "Messenger Boy."

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Up-to-Date Seasonable Goods for sale at Reasonable Prices.

> We have been here for a long time and have built up a large trade, but not more than we can handle. We wish to thank the public for their patronage, and we will continue our fair and honest dealing.

We take produce in exchange, and are always glad to have you bring it in as we have a large city trade in that line to supply.

Furchner, Duerig & Co.

## CLASH BETWEEN TURKEY AND BULGARIA IS IMMINENT.

Sofia Takes an Alarming View-Holds that Nothing but a Miracle Can Prevent It—Conditions in the Balkans Growing Worse.

Both in official and revolutionary cles of Bulgaria the opinion is freely held that war between Bulgaria and Tur-key is imminent, and can be averted by

held that war between Bulgaria and 10-key is imminent, and can be averted by nothing short of a miracle.

It is not expected that either government will formally declare war, but that the prevailing conditions will force on a war. There is no question that large numbers of insurgents have recently crossed the frontier. An extensive outbreak in northern Macedonia is possible any day.

The Autonomie prints a telegram from Constantinople declaring that the sultan,

Constantinople declaring that the sultan, influenced by the counsels of Germany, now favors a war with Bulgaria. The s, however, take an optimistic asserting that there is no danger of a war, as Turkey does not desire one and Prince Ferdinand and the present Bul garian government are not in a position to force hostilities.

## FLEET MUST GO.

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Uncle Sam Couldn't Stop Ships II He Wanted To.

Chakib Rey, the Turkish minister at Washington, had a long interview Monday with Secretary Hay. He retused to discuss the interview, stating he had nothing to communicate.

After the interview Secretary Hay visited the navy department. If the Turkish minister requested the European squadron to he kept away from Turkish waters his request probably cannot he granted, even should this government desire to accede to it, as the navy department states it will be impossible to communicate with either the Brooklyn or San Francisco until their arrival at Reignt.

## TURKS FIRED ON CITY.

Wanted to Create Impression a Revolt Was in Progress.

A Soia dispatch says: Nine hundred refugees from Malkotinovo and surrounding yillages have arrived at Urumkn, Bulgaria. The refugees say the Turk-ish garrison fired upon the Bulgarian port of Malkotirnovo with the object of creating the impression that a revolution was in progress. The prefect sum-moned the Bulgarian notables of Malkotirnovo and endeavored to force them to sign a statement that the insurgents were the aggressors. The notables refused to do so, and the first man who refused was hanged on the following day.

## MANSLAUGHTER THE CHARGE

Railway Directors Held Responsible for Collision.

Seven members of the executive com-mittee of the board of directors of the North Jersey Street Ruilway Company appeared in the Besse County court at Newark, N. J., for trial on an indictment charging them with mansinughter in co charging them with manusuragner in con meetlon with the killing of nine hig school students in a collision between trolley car and a Lackawanna expres

trolley car and a Lackawanna express train last February.

The indictment of these officials fol-lows a verdier by the coroner's jury fix-ing the responsibility on the North Jer-sey Street Railway Company.

James G. Blaine, Jr., a Hero. While linemen were at work stringing wires in front of James G. Blaine's home it Augusta, Me., Edward Finn struck a vice wire and fell on the cross bars. The at Augusta, other linemen hesitated to go to the res cue, fearing contact with the wire. Blaine, who was playing tennis with Walter Damrosch in his yard, seeing Finn's predicament, jumped fring quickly climbed the forty-foot pole and with the aid of other workmen brought Finn to the ground. Finn was taken to the hospital and it is thought that he will recover.

Fasting Caused Death Judge J. C. Ellis, one of the bes Fasting Caused Death.
Judge J. C. Ellis, one of the best known
lawyers in western Kansas, died at his
home in Pratt, Kan, Monday. He followed the theory of fasting as a cure for
despepsia and had gone thirty-seven days
without food. it food.

For Evansville Riot Leader. Gov. Yntes of Illinois has honored a requisition from the governor of Indian for the return of "Doc" Martin, wanted at Bylansville on the charge of conspiracy to pravoke foots in that eity July 5. Martin is under arrest in Chicago.

Corn Doctor Had Cash.
Dr. Lewis Allbright, known all over the state of lowa as an eccentric corn doctor, was robbed at the Globe Hotel at Marshalltown, In., of \$500 cash and \$1,000 ip certificates of deposit of an Emporin Kan, bank.

poin Kan, bank

Parks Kelensed on Bail

Justice Sowell of the New York supreme court, signed an order granting a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Samuel Parks, the walking delegate, who is now in Sing Sing, having been convicted of extortion, pending appeal pieceddings and ordered his release.

Over 2,000 striking employes of the textile mills operated by John and James Dobson at Philadelphia, Pa., have returned to work. Two Thousand Go to Work

Wants to Sell Her Baby. Mrs. Hannah Littaner of New York has advertised the sale of her 11-week-old haby boy and is willing to part with the infant to the highest bilder. She said it was impossible for her to support her, haby and herself and knew it was her oult hope that the child might live.

Electric Car Held Up.
An electric car on the California Paille Rellway was held up near the Los
Angeles city limits and the crew and five
passengers robbed. The three armed
ighwaymen sequed about \$100 in cash
und three watches.

## KILLED BY ROBBERS.

were killed and two others wounded by holdup men at the barns of the Chicago City Railway. Company, Sixty-first and State Streets, Chicago, at an early hour Sunday. The shooting was Jone by three men, who escaped after securing \$3,000. Three of the men who were shot were working in the cashier's office, and the other was a motornan asleep in the outer office. The men in the office were shot before they were aware of the robbers' presence, and the motornan was killed as he was rising from a beach where he had been asleep.

The robbers took me chances, but disposed of all the opposition of the employes before they entered the office. Choosing the time when the employes were busily engaged in balancing up the receipts of the night, just after the last conductor had turned in his mone; and left the barns, the robbers suddenly ap-

left the barns, the robbers suddenly ap-

an shooting.
The first intimation those inside—the office had that anything was wrong was when they heard the shots. The first bul-let fired struck Clerk Stewart and he fell let fired struck Clerk Stewart and ne 102 to the floor without a word. Clerks Bichel and Ermund, who were sitting near Stewart, turned to see what was the trouble, but before they could leave their chairs they were rendered belpless by the well directed buflets of the robbers. Motorman Johnson, who was askeep on a bench in the outer office, hearing the noise started up to go to the assistance of his companions, but was shot and killed before he could get on his feet.

Making sure that all opposition had been removed the robbers then broke open the door of the cashier's affice with a sledge hammer and secured \$2,000 in bills which were lying on the desk. They then made their escape.

Four men were arrested three hours after the robbery on suspicion of being implicated in the crime, but they have not as yet been identified. to the floor without a word. Clerks Bich-

## POWERS CONVICTED.

Sentenced to Death for the Murder of Goebel.

The jury in the case of Caleb Powers, on trial at Georgetown, Ky,, for complicity in the nurder of William Goebel, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the water of the control of the

turned a verdict of guilty and fixed the sentence at death.

Special Judge Robbins formally over-ruled a motion for the granting of a new trial to Caleb Powers, convicted for the third time of complicity in the Gostel conspiracy, and sentenced to be langed. He then passed sentence of death upon him, and fixed Nov. 25 next as the day for the execution.

The attorneys for the defendant

cured the granting of an appeal for the case to the Kentucky court of appeals, and if unsuccessful they may try to get the United States supreme court to take

it under consideration.

The prosecution claimed the shot which killed Goebel just after he outered the state house grounds at Frankfort was fired from the window of Powers' office. Powers himself was on a train en route to Louisville at the time.

## GLASS WILL BE HIGHER.

Factories Will Close Until the Present Stock is Exhausted.

The wage conference committee of the Window Glass Workers of America and the Independent Window Glass Company and the Federation Window Glass Comand the Federation Window Glass Com-pany ended Sunday forencom, and the men representing the various interests left the city. It was agreed to withhold all wage scales until the present stock of glass in the country is exhausted, and further that there will be no resumption of work in the factories until a general resumption is ordered. It was also agreed that during the next year stoppage of work, as well as resumption, shall be gen

eral in all factories.

As a result of the increase of wages there will be immediate withdrawnl of all current price lists on glass and an ad vance in price ordered.

## POISONED HIS STEPMOTHER.

Virginia Boy Puts Strychnine in Glass of Water.

At Norfolk, Va., John Dey, a 13-year-old white boy, has confessed that he put strychnine in a glass of water which his stepmothey drank, she supposing it to be a dose of salts. Mrs. Dey died au hour after drinking the poison;

'The boy declares he intended the poison for the stepmother's sister, who had been visiting the Doy house.

The boy may be sent to a reformatory.

Attempts Life of a Woman.

Attempts Life of a Woman. vho served time in Michigan City fol murder, shot five times at Mrs. Chrom's at Himrod, III., then nome, barriended the doors, and took a revolver, defying arrest. He was over-

powered and disarmed.

Hurricane Was Disastrous.

A private letter from Grand Cayman, British West Indies, states that the hurricane which passed over that island destroyed 100 houses and twenty-series very restricted. loss of life is reported, besides great proerty damage.

## Flagship Affra

The flagship Yankee, of the naval training squadron, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Wise, and which has been enged in the maneuvers on Fortuna, ea-ed the harbor at Newport, R. I., with midship bunker afire.

## Grand Duke Stricken A St. Petersburg special says: The Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch, cous The

in of the czar, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy and has become partially paralyzed on the left side.

Just a Joyons Festival: The Sofia correspondent of the Lordon Times telegraphs that it is explained that the Befritt affair was merely a wedding intry induling in a ten do jot, and the shots were not directed with design against United States Vicel Consul Marchiston.

Hurt by Mad Steer.

In a paule at the first annual plenie of the butchers of Racine, lett at Sunnyside Park, Racine, Wis, four persons were injured by a mad steet, which broke loose and ran through a crowd of 1,000, people.

## BANDITS ARE BOLD.

Atroctons Holdup in Chicago Street

Car Office.

Without a word of warning two men were killed and two others wounded by holdup men at the barns of the Chicago

City Dellium Comments. McFarland, Knn.
At McFarland, Kan., at 1 o'clock Friday morning six masked men, heavily armed, appeared at the Rock Island dearmed, appeared at the floor, is shall me-pot and started to enter the office door. Conductor Monnehan of a freight train which had just pulled in, and Night Uau-gageman Charles Toler saw them and hurriedly attempted to block the door, but the robbers forced an entrance, and, after taking their money and watches beat the railroad men into insensibility Then they rifled the depot of its con

ents. Going "hurriedly to the eating house they held up and took all the valuables of a half dozen men on the platform, cus ployes of the roundhouse and part of the

## ADMITS HE IS A HIGHWAYMAN

Police of Scattle Arrest Hushard and Wife on Charges of Robbers.

U. W. Haynic and Grace Haynic, his wife, have been arrested at, Scattle, Wash., and Haynic has confessed to three highway robberios. The police brieve that he and his wife have been working together, the latter in more clothing. The couple hird a livery bre-gy and would drive to some secluded byter, where the venue, amonghing to where the woman, ttaynic's confession, would remain in the buggy while he went two or three blocks away to await a victim.

awny to await a victim.

Mrs. Haynie was formerly a Scattle high school girl, and has been married t Haynie not more than five months

## TIE UP THE VILLAGE BOARD.

# Two Trustees of Buchanan, Mich, Refuse to Attend Meetings. The municipal government is field

The municipal government is up at Buchanan, Michigan, The municipal government is first up at Buchanan, Michigan, where Messes, Kent and Kangery, two of the village trustees, have for six weeks re-fused to attend meetings of the village board, thus readering it impossible for the board to meet for fack of a quorum. The trouble arose over the building of some cement crosswalks, the disgranded

the trouble trose over the building of some cennet crosswalks, the disgrantled trustees alleging they were not consulted, Mayor Black has petitioned Gov. Black to deprive the delinquents of office. The village police, who cannot get their pay, threaten to resign, and the town is absented.

own is alarmed.

## FIGHTING FOR IRISH CONVICT

## Authorities at Indianapolis Refuse

to Surrender Thomas Walsh.
Thomas Walsh of Indianapolis, known
to British authorities as James Lynch-baum, wanted in England to serve out a sentence for assaulting a landlord in Ire-land, may not be returned to England at The United States authorities are once. The United States authorities are not satisfied as to his identity and wish to look up the international law or to look up the international law on the extradition. Documents from British ungistrates were submitted, but Commis-sioner Moore said they were not sufficient for extradition. Leading Irishmen of the city held a meeting to arrange for a mass meeting to prevent his extradition.

## Two Million Gallons of Water Re

Two Million Gallons of Water Re-leased in Pennsylvania.

The Boydstown dam, seven miles north of Butler, Pa., burst, letting out 2,000,. 069 gallons of water, inundating portions of Butler and the low lying districts for

ones. Great damage was done to property but so far as known no lives have been lost. The residents of the flooded dis-tricts are abandoning their homes and fleeing to the hills. The thirty foot bridge of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad over Bear Creek has been swept away.

## LIPTON HAS ENOUGH.

## Says He Will Not Again Seek Rac

for America's Cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard the Erin at
lew York, in an interview said he would sever chancinge again for the America's up until a man is found in England who mals Nat Herreshoff in yacht building. The baronet admitted disappointment at his failure and frankly said he had me hope of winning even a single race. He complimented Capt. Barr, said he had no fault to find in the way the Shamrock was handled, and praised the hospitality and generosity of the Americans,

and generosity of the Americans.

Was Merely Shot at.
A decidedly new turn in the case of United States Vice Consul William C.
Magelssen, at Beirut, Syria, who was reported to have been assussinated last Sunday, developed at Washington Friday night, when it became known that the report was incorrect and that, although Mr. Migelssen had been shot at, he had not even been injured.

Con! Market Consequences.

Con! Market Overcrowded. issued by the Union Conompany at Shamokin, Pa., that all its officies in the region employing 3,000 men will be closed down for an indefinite period on acount of an overcrowded coal

## Demonstration at Athens

Five thousand Macedonians demonstrated at Athens as a protest against the action of the Bulgarian revolutionists. The speeches were moderate, and no disorders occurred rders occurred.

## Strike for Eight-Hour Day

Two hundred and sixty men of the 1,000 employes of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Durango, Colostruck Saturday for an eight-hour day.

Struce Saturany 100 an eight-nour day.

Legacy to a N gro.

For an act of bravery and kindness in the civil war, Danlet Prime, a negro at Baston Pa, is reported by have been bequented \$5,000 by Joustina, Moore of Jackson, Mich. Prime, carried Moore, who was wounded in battle, to a place of cardet. safety.

# At Kansas City, Mo., J. R. Marsh, used 45 years, formerly judge of the Jackson County court, was kicked to death by a horse.

Disaster Ends Festivities.
A disastrois railway accident ent short the festivities and demonstrations in honor of the king and queen at Udine, Italy. A train overflowing with soldiers collided with a freight train. Fitteen soldiers and one captain were killed and over shift infured.

Nearly Forish in Flames.

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The residence of Audrew Helmer was ompletely destroyed by fire at lowe lity, Ia. Helmer jumped from a second north whileds to asset to the caped with a wrenched aukle. He the found a ladder and rescued his wife.

## STATE OF NEBRASKA

## NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

ses Track of Husband-Omah Woman Fears He Met with Violonce-Police Searching for the Missing Man.

Mrs. Otto Frank Rancke, who is

Mrs. Otto Frank Rancke, who is rooming at the Vienna Hotel, Omaha, has asked the police to find out what has hapened to her husband, whom she has not seen for several days. She fears that someone has hid violent hands on Mr. Rancke, because of the \$642 which she knows he carried away with him. The police have not yet found Rancke.

The lumband, according to the story of the wife, was, so he had previously told have, a correspondent of a Chicago newser and she said he had shown her clipping even connected with a Los Angeles apper, according to this story, and for eighteen years fixed in Pasadean, Cal.

Rancke med Mrs. Rancke, then Miss Loslet, in Kansas City, and they were married six months ago. Since then she says they have here showing nowing about, spendmarried six months ago. Since then as asys they have been moving about, spending a short time in St. Joseph, thre weeks in Langdon, Mo., ten days in Onia ha, three weeks in Humphreys. Neb. two months in Columbus, and then bare to Omaha. Mrs. Rancke says he has \$600 and that the day her husband dis \$600 and that the day her mesona, appeared he took from her pocketbook \$42. He also horrowed \$10 from the hotel clerk, telling him that he expected money from California to pay his bill,

## BLAZE AT PIERCE

## Firemen Do Good Work and Soon

Get Flames Under Control.

The third fire in Pierce this year broke out in the building occupied by Miller & Berger's general merchandise store early

Herger's general merchandise store early Wednesday morning.

The building was an old frame one and larmed very rapidly, and when the line boys arrived the flames were leaping into the air twenty or thirty feet high. The nook and ladder boys knocked block in the sides of the back part and water was poured in from all sides. Everything in the back part of the building was destroyed, while a good part of the stock in the front part was dumaged by water and smoke. The firm carried instrance to the amount of 84,500 on the stock, which, it is said, will cover the damage sustained.

water, it is sustained.

It is believed now that all three of the fires this year were of incendiary origin.

## SEVERE WIND STORM

Much Damage is Reported Near
Beaver City.

A severe wind storm, with the violence
of a tormado, did much damage in Beaver City and near by Thinsday. The
Methodist church was partly wrecked,
together with the houses of Dr. PoeHetherington, A Shallenberger, Dr.
Gardine Press Dec. ver City and near by Thursday. The Methodis church was partly wrecked, log-ther with the houses of Dr. Poet Gardner, Peter Boyce and C. Ness. Outbuildings on the farm of C. D. Freeks were blown away and much stock injured. Ruildings on the fair grounds were dismantled. The wind damaged growing grain. Two and a half inches of rain felf.

heavy rain fell at Dixon at intervals and has stopped shock thrushing for some time. The grain yield is fair this season. Outs yield about forty bushels; wheat, ten bushels. Corn will make a big crop if frost holds off.

Soothing Drug is Obtained in Bulk by Those Addicted to its Use. Clubs to facilitate supplying the members with cecaine have been formed in the Third Ward at Omaha since the passage of the ordinance forbidding the sale of the drug except on a fresh prescription from a physician every time it is issued. This is what President Zimman of the council says has taken place. The organizations of the "fiends" make ap a purse of a few dollars and dispatch he most trustworthy member to Council Binfis or South Omaha, to purchase a quantity of the dreamstaff. Or in a pinch a dollar is contributed to an Omaba physician and a huge order filled.

## RECORD BREAKING RAINFALL Precipitation of Two Inches in

Three Hours at Omaha Three Hours at Omaha.

There has been a record breaking rainfull throughout eastern Nebraska and western fown. In Omaha the precipitation reached over two inches in three hours, and flooded a number of places of business.

business. Several streets were curb full at one through the day of the day of

## Beatrice Boy is Successful

Beatrice Boy is Successful.

Henry Wolf, a young man 18 years

If age, who left Beatrice two years ago
with only 70 cents in his pockets, has
written to his parents in Beatrice that
he is now at Port Clearance, Alaska, on
board a ship, and is meeting with splendid success. In his letter he gives a
splendid description of that country.

# Burwell City Marshal Shot. J. H. Schuyler, city marshal of Burwell, was shot by unidentified parties on lis own doorstep. As he was going home, about 10:30, and just as he stepped upon the walk some unidentified party fired two shots from a shotgin, filling him full, of shot. He is resting easily at this time, but is in a serious condition.

Two Buildings Collapsa.

Two four-story buildings at: 1403 and 1405 Douglas Street, Omain, collapsed, entirely destroying both buildings and the grocery stock of J. H. Hughes, and seriously injuring Jack Morriskey, a carpenter. "The, loss will reach \$50,000, with only \$5,000 insurance.

## Charged with Murder.

The preliminary hearing of Alexander Blair at Hartington, chiraced with killing N. Balliett in a drunken row in the north part of the county a week ago, was held Thursday. He was bound over

Boes Drive Squirreia from Nest.
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Deven squirreis laves been aumed loose in the court house rard at York and are a source of interest to the young ness-pic, Recently a swarm of black hees took possession of one of the squirrei boxes in a tree and drove the squirrei boxes in a tree and drove the squirreis out. The county-ionicials are looking for someonicing remove the bees. The squirreis are year, tame.

remove the fame.

Farmer's Wife Goes to Asylam.

Mrs. Kate Ringel, wifn of Adam Risagel, a wall, known farmer hving, near West, Point, was adjudged lassae by the commissioners and taken to the asylam of the Commissioners and taken to the asylam at Lincoln by Sherlf Kloke. Death of Farmer Lysaght
Very Rev. T. A. Lysaght of Jacks
pastor of St. Patrick's parish and de
died in 8 o'clock Treeday evening, as
a brief illness, at the age of 60 years.

## HEAVY RAINS OVER STATE.

## Considerable Damage Reported to Considerable primage apported a Grain in the Shock and to Hay. One of the heaviest rains of the season fell at Shelton. Rain began falling at 5 clock and continued almost all night Within twelve hours over long inches o wanter fell.

cater (eff.). The government rish gauge at Columns registered 2.48 at 6 o'clock Thursman morning. Thrushing will be entry morning. Thrushing will be followed, a retrific rain foll at Gibbon, accommand by lightning, having almost all gight. This stops haying and thrushing control.

again.

At Papillian heavy rains have been falling for two days. Trainmen just in from the west report water running over the Union Pacific tracks near Millard.

Pretty nearly two inches of rain saaked Norfolk and the streets were covered with water as a result. Many cellars along Norfolk Avenue are filled with wetness on account of lack of drainage. Some damage is also reported form Neiligh, Fremont, Auburn and Kimball.

## EIGHT BITTEN BY A DOG. Mad Dog Soure Causes Great Excite-

Mad Dog Soare Causes Great Excitement at Holdrege.

Holdrege is in a state bordering on a panic. Eight persons have been bitten by a dog supposed to be hard. Five of them, Mrs. C. A. Hedlund and her three children and Mrs. D. S. Paliner's soa, accompanied by his mother, have gone to the Pasteur Institute in Chicago.

About six weeks ago a litter of pulse was attacked in the alght and one killed and another wounded, probably bitten by a dog. The injuried puppe died soon after, and later the remaining three showed sizes of sickness. The three surviving pupples bit seven elibitron and a woman before they were killed.

The result of the diagnosis in Chicage is awaited with great anxiety.

## Bulldog Gives the Alarm After the Thieves Had Gone.

Conner's general store at as entered and three or f-noes were taken by the th-onner owns a brindle builde Since were fixed by the theory. Mr. Comor owns a brindle building, which he keeps in the store at nights, but the animal must have been quieted diwn, as the thieves cutered through the front door, which was found unlocked by Mr. Comor shortly after, as the dog came to the house and gave the alarm. Mr. Comor suspected what was up and immediately went to the store and found the door unlocked by a skeletan key.

This is the fifth time his store has been entered inside of a very, when shows and

entered inside of a year, when show a number of other articles have taken,

## DROWNS IN A TANK.

## Little Girl, While Playing, Fell Inte

Jattle Girl, White Playing, Felt Inte-Cattle Watering Tank.

Little Vera Mayo and her brother, living near Benedict, were playing outdoors and Vera had in some maccountable way fallen into a large eartic watering tank filled with water. Her little brother was so frightened that, when he ran to the house and on bring questioned where his little sister was, told his mother that she was out playing.

The mother noticed the little brother heig excited and at once made a search and found the body of the little child loating in the tank and fire was extinct. They at once sent for a physician, but nothing could be done to resuscitate her.

They at once sent for a physician, nothing could be done to resuscitate has the child must have been in the property of the child must be several minutes before discovered.

Dead Man is identified.

An inquest was held over the body of the man killed by the cars on Sanday morning at Plainview. The evidence proved that he was riding on a flat car which belongs to the Gollman Bros, circus train and fell asteen, falling between the cars. The real names of the dead man was Orville Allen, and he has a mother living near Des Moines, Ia.

/ Drunken Man is Not Hurt.

A man giving his uame as Charles L. Kemery, and St. Joseph as his home, while sitting on the radiung in front of Beckwith's drug store at Bentrice, lost his halquee and fell down a distance of twelve feet. When hrought to the surface he was found to be uninjured, aside from a few slight bruises. He was in toxicated.

toxicated.

Injured in a Fire.

In a fire that destroyed the residence of Dan Merrill at South Omaha, Merrill was dangeronsly burned; his daughter Mrs. George Ackerman, was seriously, and two other persons were slightly burned. The fire caused an explosion in a shot and shed factory in the rear of the Merrill home that likew the factory to splintery. The financial loss is small.

Milk Is Not Purc.

State Chemist Nelson is now busily engaged in testing samples of milk sold by the Lincoln dealers. These show: that many milkmen are using formaldehyde in large quantities. The analysis will be completed in a few days and then steps will be taken to prosecute the dealers under the provisions of the pure food law recently passed by the legislature.

Severe Storm Near Lyons.

A severe storm of wind and rain struck Lyons Monday afternoon, doing much damage in the country round about there. Lightning killed 'two horses in the barn of Manley Bross' east of Lyons and the wind did great damage to the outbuildings, in some places tearing the roofs off buildings.

## Boy's Hand Crushed.

Boy's Hand Crisshed.
Ratieth Wilson of Eincoln, aged 16 years, had his right hand almost torrifcon his wriet, and the bones of the wrist and forearm badly shattered and broken by being caught in the beiling on an engine in the baseement of the building decupied by the Western Newspaper, Up-lon.

# When brought before the insanity com-mission he was adjudged insane and tak-en to the asylum at Lincoln.

Many Accept Reunion.
The district Grand Army of the 1
millie refundon which began at Louisy
Aug. 25, was well attended, consider
the weather. The executive commit
extended the date of closing to Saturd
veeding, Aug. 20.

# cvening, Ang. 20. The body of a man was found on the body of a man was found on the form which the body of a man was found on the department of the the trial. The curolier was notified by the whee the trial. The curolier was notified taking establishment, where it was fitted as that of David Arnold, a labor in the employ of Gollikar Bross, dreds.

aniform system of bookkeeping for the various state institutions would great, simplify the work of examination of ac-counts, Chief Clerk Mickey of the go-ernor's office has prepared a draft of new combination system which will be used become. ised hereafter. In the pasticach intion had its books kept in the style onen in charge, and often there was tion had its books kept in the style of the men in charge, and often there was trou-ble about making the balances corre-spond. Instructions have been sent to all of the bookkeepers in all the institutions to meet in lineoh at the executive office on Sept. 9 to confer upon the matter. In preparation for that meeting there has been drawn a sample page of a combina-tion ledger, at the top of the pages of which will appear the amounts of the various appropriations and the name of the cuty of the date upon which that fand, the name of the party, the name of the institution, and the number and the amount of the vorcher, the immigr of the warrant drawn in payment of it, the date ward amount of payment, the total amount of the appropriation expended at the bedage of the appropriation, by

The office force in Superintendent Fowler's other has forwarded requests to the officials of the five junior normal schools which were in session for ten occess during the summer and just receiving closest for complete records of heir carolinamic and other data hearing upon the value of the institutions involved to the state. The total carolinamic for the five schools, which were located at North Platte, Holderee, McCook, Aliance and Valoutine, approximated 1, 2000 teachers. Of this number Depart Superintendent McGrien estimates that the advantage of a summer normal source, but for the establishment of the innormalismic session at the Peru normal was slightly reduced by the existence of the junior normals. The attendance at the summer session at the Peru normal was slightly reduced by the existence of the junior schools, but their authorization by the last legislature is recognized as a distinct gain to the educational interests of the state by having given altered their profession and having cheep in their profession and having cheep in their profession and having cheep in their profession and having aost 1,000 teache is in the western sec-tion an opportunity to add to their prefi-ciency in their profession and having proved their worth as to évery other standpoint from which the junior normal project can be viewed. Superintendent Fowler and his assistants will prepare the statistics bearing upon the junior normals and forward them to educators conceils therefore, the

. . .

That Robert Ryan meant it when he applied for an injunction during the late legislature to prevent the members of that august assembly from drawing pay for more than forty days at \$3 n day, in now past conjecture. Mr. Ryan wan in the lower court and has filled in the surrance court his answer to the brief of Auditor Weeston. Mr. Ryan regies the work of the legislature that first decided lost the proposition voted upon to amend the state constitution and then ordered a recount which resulted in the adoption of the amendment. The amendment voted upon Nov. 2, 1881, was to increase the pay of the degislatures from §32 to \$5.5. day and their term of officel from, forty to sixty days. The brief recties that the highest number of votes cast at that election was 138.511. The required ma-jority for the passage of the amendment was 69.256. There was cast for it as shown by the abstract of votes filled in the office of the secretary of state, 65. 742. Therefore the amendment failed of passage by 3.544 votes. Those abstracts were canwased by the belightures of

As a result of the crusade of Food Commissioner Thompson of Lincoin against the nailt denders who has formulately to preservatives, three dealers were arested and released of their own recognizance for trial later. I'the milk dealers are preparing to light the cases and several of them differ with the doctors regarding the harmfulness of formulatelyde. That formulatelyde in milk is dangerous there is no doubt. A prominent physician said that only on rice occasions is formatdelyde ever given internally and then only in minute dages with other medicine. "It is a corrosive poison," he said, "and in time will cause subacute gastriffs and possibly hence poison." he said, "and in time will cause subacute gastriffs and possibly hence gastriffs. It is sized generally as disinfectant and is considered the best disinfectant known. It is used for that purpose in cases of sentences and is used to a great extent by the consideration of a bottom of the preservation of t

Auditor Weston was authorized by the last legislature to pay all claims for well bounty accruing since the year 1893 the rate of \$1 for each scalp. Since their Deputy Anthes has forwarded warrands to upward of 300 claimants, while also

ted in Banner, Cheyenne, Laucaster, Deuel, Logan, Perkins, Kimball, Keith, Deuis, Logan, Perkins, Kimbell, Ketth. Hooker, Hitchcock, Gage, Sheidan and Sloux Counties. The rental must be paid for the last half of 1903, and the first half of 1904 of the county treasurer of the county in which the hand is located. A fee of 50 cents is charged for entering lease contracts of record in the offige of the commissioner of public hands, and buildings.

the commissioner of public tands and buildings.

Game Warden Artighas pose for a trip ap the Elikhori to get fish to go til the display at the state fair. He fins affected elevely denpile and hass and excelled empile and hass and excelled empile and has and excelled empile and has and excelled empile and has and expectationer wardenies from North Platfic Cloud and other blaces and expectation have the best display that has part been put on exhibition. It will consider of every kind of fish to be found in this sign.

The state burean of labor has larged an estimate of the value of the cripse that Nebraska will garner this year. The figures are as follows: When X SU(8), 160, oats \$21,310,894; corn. \$30,806,3694; cyr. \$1,221,107; total, \$138,04,045; per capita same \$1220.



## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Gold was discovered in Spottsylvania county, Virginia. The first Durham short horned stock was imported into the United States.

roads in the United States, at Charleston, S. C., was sided by an order of the Treasury Department admitting iron for its use at 25 per cent ad valorem instead of \$30 per ton.

The logbook of the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, was placed on exhibition at the Crystal pal-ace in New York, where it attracted large crowds. Fire Bachi, a Sicilian exile implicat-

large crowds.

Pitro Bachi, a Sicilian exile implicated in Murat's attempt to reascend the throne of Naples in 1815, died at Harvard University, where he was employed as instructor.

A "fast mail" schedule between Wazhington and Cincinnati was arranged so as to cover the distance in forty hours, or twelve hours less than the trip had been made theretofore.

Jefferson: Davis, then Secretary of War, was given an ovation at Boston, where he had gone on an official visit. Cholera was epidemic in Cuba, all of the slaves on many pluntations being swept off within a epidemic in Cuba, all of the slaves on the slaves of the slaves of

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Confederate currency was quoted at eight cents on the dollar.

A battallon of the Sixteenth cayalry was attacked at Vandalla, Ill., by 400 armed rehal streaments.

luntas, sao.

Ing.

Honry S. Williams reached Columbus,

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Ohio, with \$277,714 intrusted to him by

soldiers in the army of the Cumberland

for their families.

THIRTY YEARS

said to have committed fifty mur Kentucky within three years, wh whipping of negroes and person employed them was of nightly

# Don Carlos, preceden to the Sparito throne, reached New York from Havre. New York Rolling ways

New York police were asked to guard Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England from possible assassination by Irish nationalists dilicing his approaching viet there.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.
French residents of Machinique began
putting the island in a state of defense
against a threatened attack by the British fleet.
A score of American seamen were
exized in the streets of London by British naval officials and forced to serve on
British insulation.

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Complaint was made because American shopkeepers gave only 90 cents in exchange for \$1, by computing the new cent as equal to a penny of the old currency.

Excitement was caused at New York.

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Excitement was caused at New Force, and the prench ports because their captains failed to certify the cargoes contained no British goods.

Capts. Meriwesher Lewis and William Clark began preparations at Louisville, Mr. for the famous "Lewis and Clark" expedition to the Pacific ocean, ordered-by President Thomas Jefferson.

A canal across the isthmus of Panama as projected by the Netherlands gov-Construction of one of the earliest rail

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

The city of Lawrence, Kan, was surrounded at 4 a. m. by Quantrell's rebelguerrillas, 1800 citizens shot down in cold blood, the stores pillaged, and the town then burned.

Gen. Wilder's artillery began the bombardment of Chattanooga, Tenn, where Gen. Braggis rebel army was stationed. London sympathizers with American rebelse were estimated to have lost \$4.000.000 on rebel securities to that date; Confederace currency was quoted at

was attracked at vandalis, ill., by 400 armed rebel sympathizers under command of a former United States army officer, several persons being killed.

Brig. Gen. Jeff Thomson and 100 rebel guerrillas were captured at Pock-hontas, Mo., and narrowly escaped lynchilles.

Gen. Thomas B. Van Buren was accused by a national commission with profiting from government contracts let by him as United States commissioner

by him as Omnessioner to the Vienna exposition.

The Philadelphia centennial exposition was threatened with failure because of inability to raise the needed \$15,000,000 and personal rivalry among the commissioners.

Members of the kukin's band were said to have committed fifty nurders in Kentucky within three vers; while the

employed them was of nightly occur-rence.

Twenty thousand persons attended a recognion tendered President U. S. Grant at Saratoga, N. Y. The Duke of Manchester, in a speech at Hamilton, One, advised Canadians to ask a voice in all questions concern-ing the British empire.

Spanish revolutionists captured by gov-ernment troops were started for, Othe-to and in suppressing the revolution of that sland.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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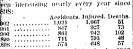
etriment.

Jodoph Chamberlain, then president of the British Board of Trade, was declared the British Board of Trade, was declared the most prominent man in Bagkand next to Gladetone, and the latter's probable successor as premier.

Frank James was placed on total at Salletin, Mo. for the Winston Frank Colletin, wo.















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Sioux City Passenger, Black Hills Passenger. No. 52. Accommodation,
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No. 62. Bloomfield Passenger, Arr. 1:45 p. n
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Trains troing western City Passenger, 6.44 p. m. Black Hills Passenger, 4000 a. m. Bloomfield Passenger, 10.65 a. m. Bloomfield Passenger, 6.50 p. m. No. 51. Bloomfield Passenger, No. 53. Bloomfield Passenger.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

good range means good cooking Neely & Craven.

Editor Elmer Lundburg was

The homelier a women, the mor W. M. Gue of Winside, was transac ing business in Wayne on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ludeke arrived from Omaha Monday evening to visit with Wayne friends.

"I am afraid of a banker," a man said one day, "even when I do not want to borrow money."

John Kreitle of Geddis, S. D., is here looking after property interests and visiting with friends.

Mrs. M. P. Ahern returned Monday evening from Chicago, where she had been to purchase fall millinery. Misses Rena and Opal Olmstedre

urned Tuesday morning from a coupl weeks outing at Colorado Springs and The latest, heaviest, handsomest

most durable and best range on the market. The Malliable at Neely d

The 22nd annual reunion of Pioneers & Old Settlers of Dakota county has been postponed from Aug. 27 to Sept. The Misses Emma, Margie and Sara Adsit returned home Sunday evening from a pleasant visit in Michigan

with relatives and friends. Tomorrow noon occurs the free street concert by the Sweet's "Messen ger Boy" band. In the evening they will give one of the best plays at the

opera house ever produced in Wayne The best time in the worl dtoover hanl a binder is just after the harvest has been finished. It is then when the owner is acquainted with all the defects and needed repairs can better be made than to wait until just before harvest next year I namely make the repairs, then or make a memoran-dum of what is needed and place it in tool box for reference later.—Home-

The grand officers of the Sons Herman held a farewell meeting in nerma neid a tareweil meeting in Norfolk last Saturday evening in honor of Daniel J. Koenigstein, former grand trustee, who left for Los Angeles the Monday following. President Volpp of this city presided and other promi-nent members of the order were present from over the state. Mr. Koenig-stein has been grand trustee since the organization of the order six years ago during which time thirty-seven odges of the order have been organized. August Brommund of Norfolk was elected to fill the vacancy. A banquet tollowed the executive ses-sion and the event was a most pleas-

nt one for the visitors. August Burg, the Swedish stone nason, who so suddenly and mysterically dissappeared from Norfolk Sat rday night and for whom both the police force and a posse of his friends poince force and a posse of his friends kept up a constant search during many hours, has been located. He was seen Tuesday morning by a Nor-folk man, at Winside, Neb, standing on the platform of the railroad station and gazing off in an abstracted man ner into the distance. He bought ner into the distance. He bought a ticket for Sioux City and has probably gone into Iowa. It is thought that he is insane and that he merely wandered out into the country studiessly and without a definite end in view. H. Hanffmann, a Notfolk man who works near Winside and who was a fellow laborer of Burg's for severs! weeks this summer, recognized the map, but knew of no search that was being made for him and therefore did not speck to him. Burg had several hundred dollras in his pockets when last seen here and the foul play theory was the only way of accounting for his disappearance. Burg would have received \$50 more in wages on Wednesday. He has a wife in Sweden and is 40 years old. Kauffmann, a Norfolk man who works

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As a rule fall plowing ought to be done early. That which is intended for whra: should be worked at least once a week until time to drill.—Homestead.

Out of sixteen applicants for the place the Wisner K. of P. band was for the regiment band for the First Regiment Nebraska National Quard. The organization was mus-Guard. The organization was must-tered in last week Monday, and at-tended the week's encampment at York. The band is all O. K. and its instructor, Prof. Hugh, Campton, iner-its the good luck he has brought the

The following appeared in Saturday Sioux City Journal: J. W. Mason of Laurel, Neb., who has made cattle feeding a careful atudy all his life, brought in the load which sold at the figure. He has lately taken his Leland Mason, into partnership.

which time resident steered on the state of seub emaoed it dedv

You never heard of a wild animal that had rhecomatism until it reached captivity and was kept off the earth You never heard of a horse that had matism until it was shod with iron rheumatism until it was shod with iron and kept off the earth. You never heard of a dog that had rheumatism until it became a household pet and pampered—kept off the earth. The heathen of Africa and the Pacific island never had rheumatism, so far as wa know, until they got to wearing sandais or shoes. I once knew a fool nan who, whenever he got sick, would dig a trench in his garden, lie down in it and have his wife cover him with fresh earth as far up as his chip. He would remain there for an hour or two then get up in fine spirits. Mother earth! The contact! It looked like he resurrection, and it was.

Mollie I. Grant is the plaintiff-in a suit for \$10,000 damage just flied in district court, seeking judgment against Virginia A. Chittenden for alemation of the affections of the plaintiff's husband, James A. Grant, The petition recites that the Grants were married at Kansac City in 1805. married at Kansas City in 1896. Everything went well until March 26, of this year, when, it is alleged, that Miss Chittenden succeeded in inducing the faithless husband to devote the whole of his time and society to the relations and that he deserted his wife. A very good way to remedy specific charges are made as to the relations subsequently maintained be- and do a good job of leveling. relations subsequently maintained be-tween the two, and it is alleged that Homestead. Grant's course has brought great suf-fering and humiliation upon his wife, fering and humilistion upon his wife, and deep disgrace to his children.— Omaha World-Heraid. Most of the residents of Pander and

vicinity wil recall the fact that Geo. H. Chittenden and family resided here for a number of years and were well known people here. The above men-tioned Virginia A. Chittenden is the Mrs. Chittenden who formerly lived in Pender.-Pender Republican.

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When you have a fried chicken as your house, is there any left over?

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