

JONES' CHRISTMAS STORE

WILL BE

More Attractive Than Ever This Holiday Season

COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

We present the Largest Line in the County. You can find here gifts for ALL. Inexpensive Toys, Latest Novelties. Our line of Beautiful Holiday Books, China, Art Goods, Cut Glass, Music is complete. An early call here will settle the question of gifts for the coming holidays.

Remember Our Music Department Has The Best In Pianos And Organs

R. F. LEAP

Dealer In

Groceries and Confectionery, Cigars, Fruits and Nuts. Everything fresh and of best quality.

...Minnesota Flour....

None Better--Every Sack is Guaranteed.

TWO DOORS SOUTH OF DAVIES' BOOK STORE

PIANOS ORGANS

If you are looking for a Piano don't forget to examine the Chickering Bros.' High Grade Pianos, and the Hamilton Pianos made by the D. H. Baldwin Co. Parlor, Church and School Organs.

M. S. DAVIES' BOOK AND MUSIC HOUSE

IN THE VICINITY.

William B. own, an old settler of Dakota county, died from a paralytic stroke on Tuesday of last week.

The Tekamah Herald reports that more than 13,000 sheep are fattening in the corn fields adjacent to that town.

It is reported the new electric railway being built from Sioux City to Homer, will be continued on to Omaha.

It is reported that E. R. Gurney, formerly of Winside, now of Fremont, has bought interests in the banks at Lee and Creston.

Mr. Frank Hopkins and Miss Jessie Hall, well known Dixon young people, were married in the Catholic church at that place last Thursday.

The season for legally killing quails and prairie chickens closed Monday and any one shooting them now lays him self liable to a fine of \$5 for every bird killed.

The Advocate reports that B. F. Payne who moved from Wayne to Laurel with his family last week, was to take possession of the laundry there the 1st inst.

The Claridge Blade reports that few corn fields in its vicinity have yielded less than thirty bushels to the acre, and some have gone as high as fifty bushels. It adds that the quality is good.

"Should we retain possession of the Philippines?" is a question to be debated by high school students at Oakland December 11 for a prize of \$5 offered by a citizen of that place.

The rural mail carriers of Madison county spent a part of their vacation on Thanksgiving by forming an association, for which officers were elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

Under the direction of Prof. Richardson a spelling match among the pupils of the school is being ranged, the date of which will be announced next week. The winner goes to Wayne to compete in the county contest.—Carroll Index.

An insane man by the name of E. I. win E. Jett, of Lynch, who was being taken to the asylum at Lincoln, jumped from a train running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, between

Boomer and West Point last week. The train was stopped and it was found that the unfortunate man had been only slightly bruised by his fall.

Henry Brunau who lives on an island north of Jackson, suffered the loss of a cow through theft recently and is unable to secure relief by legal action because of the question as to whether he lives in Nebraska or South Dakota. Both the Dakota county and Union county prosecuting attorneys refuse to touch the case.

Last week Jacob Meyer of Wisner was tossed into the air by a Jersey bull which he was leading to water. He was hooped in the thigh and abdomen, though not seriously injured. The bull attempted a second attack, but a horse, standing near, interfered by landing both hind feet in the refractory animal's solar plexus department.

A district meeting of the Odd Fellows of Cedar and Wayne counties and perhaps some from Dixon county will meet at Hartington on Monday, Dec. 7. The Randolph degree team will confer the initiatory degree and other degrees will be exemplified by Bolden, Laurel and other lodges. This is the second meeting of this kind this year.—Randolph Times.

Levi Ross, husband of she that was Miss Nellie Brown, died at his home at B. Idot, Wis., last Sunday afternoon of typhoid pneumonia. His death at this time seems particularly sad one from the fact that he was married to his young wife in Wayne last February. J. I. Brown, father of Mrs. Ross, left for Beloit Sunday evening and was present at the funeral. It is thought that Mrs. Ross may return home with him.—Allon News.

While crazed from excessive drinking Solomon Paddock, a pioneer resident of Bart county, shot and killed his son, William L. Paddock, aged 30, last Friday. The wife and mother had been away from home for about a week, visiting friends in Norfolk, and during that time Solomon Paddock had been having a big drunk. The son found the jug containing his father's supply of liquor and broke it. This so enraged the father that he grabbed a shotgun and discharged the contents into the young man's breast, killing him instantly. Mrs. Paddock was notified and returned home Saturday.

The Times says that Indian bead work is the prevailing fad in Randolph and that it is being largely used in creating Christmas gifts. The Herald is thus reminded of the Indian basket fad which is particularly dominant beyond the Rockies. No home on the Pacific coast is considered exactly right unless a note of the side walls is dotted with a variety of Indian baskets. Some people get the craze in such an aggravated form that they put thousands of dollars into collections. The older the baskets and the stronger it smells of an Indian camp, the more valuable it becomes. The residents are next to that fact and accordingly try to fix their tale wares so it will bring the top price.

"By the King's Command," a recent published novel, is the work of Rev. Geo. Bray, of Piqua, Neb., who has a number of friends in Sioux City. The novel is a story of the love affair of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Mr. Bray lived for many years at Hampton Court, the seat of Anne Boleyn's life, romance, and has been in a position to examine most thoroughly the records of her brief and unhappy reign as queen of England. He points out that Anne Boleyn did not want to marry the king, but was forced to do so "by the king's command." She was torn from her lover, Lord Percy, and compelled to live in unhappiness on the throne. —Sioux City Journal.

Pancake flour and maple syrup at R. F. Leap's.

FORBES-ARMSTRONG.

Miss Bertha Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Armstrong of Wayne, was married to Mr. E. A. Forbes, in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 24th. They will reside at Rhineland, Wis. The bride is well known in Wayne where she lived nearly all her life. She is highly accomplished in music and the past season has been using her talents in the employ of the Sherman Stock Theatre company. She is very popular here and has a multitude of friends who will join in extending good wishes. The groom bears a favorable reputation and is doubtless deserving of his prize.

CITY COUNCIL.

The city council met in regular session Monday evening, November 3, with the following members present: Mayor Britton, Councilmen Beebe, Chance, Roe, Gaertner and Shorbahn and Clerk Davis.

After approving the minutes of the former meeting the following bills were allowed:

H Beckenhiser, street com.	\$28 00
G L Miner, salary.	50 35
N D Wilkerson, repair pump.	10 00
J E Saesch, unloading coal.	25 75
Jester Peterson, labor.	38 00
J H West, salary.	45 00
Nora Payne, meter.	19 05
Magnus Paulson, labor.	7 50
H. S. Ringland, ft. and express.	134 79
R J. Armstrong, coal.	188 23

Report of finance committee on reports of clerk and treasurer from November 1, 1903 to May 1, 1903, being favorable, was approved.

Reports of clerk and treasurer from May 5, 1903, to Nov. 1, 1903, were approved and referred to the finance committee.

An ordinance granting a franchise to Herman Henney, L. F. Neely and John Liveringhouse to construct and maintain a telephone exchange system on streets and alleys in Wayne, was introduced and by suspension of rules was given three readings and passed.

The legislative committee presented an unfavorable report on an ordinance granting privileges to the Nebraska Telephone Co., and the report was approved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

For two weeks ending Dec. 1st, 1903. Reported by I. W. Alter, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne Neb.

Frank M Northrop to Greenwood Cemetery Association, pt of sec 12-28-3.	\$1800
Agurtetta Stevens to Geo W Stevens, lots 9 10 11 blk 4 east add Wayne.	1
State of Neb to Alma E Lauzman, w no 18 26 4.	500
M. V. Benedict to School District No 41 pt no 7-25-1.	1
Robert Baird to Joseph Baird, s no 8-23-3.	4000
Catherine Hayes to Sidney Price, n 75 ft of lots 19 20 21 22 blk 4 Winside.	3500

THE ELITE CAFE.

A new restaurant and lunch counter, to be known as the Elite Cafe, was opened in Wayne the first of the week by Messrs. Wilson & Taylor, until recently of Tekamah, Neb., where they have had long and successful experience in the business. They have established themselves in one of the new brick buildings on south Main street and have neatly and comfortably furnished rooms. They propose to serve meals at all hours, making short orders a specialty. Oysters will be prepared to any style desired and made to gratify the most fastidious taste. The Elite Cafe also handles the finest cigars and tobaccos and the celebrated candies manufactured by Bilduff of Omaha. When you want the choicest the season affords, converted into dishes that will stimulate your appetite, call on Messrs. Wilson & Taylor.

PHIL LEO & SON

DEALERS IN

LUMBER & COAL.

Sole Agents for Lake City

Wagons and Farm Trucks.

RUBBER GOODS—SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

We make a specialty of this line of goods and buy direct from the makers themselves, thus getting for you new goods of the

Highest Quality

At The

Lowest Price

We have the guarantee of the makers of these goods and that guarantee is worth the price of every purchase made.

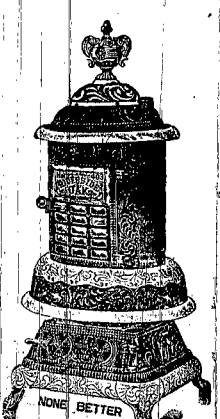
RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE WAYNE, NEBRASKA

We have a display of a part of this line of goods in our north window.

ALMOST ANY STOVE

Will work, but it is the quality of the work that tells the story. The genuine ROUND OAK is a heating stove of quality. For over thirty years it has led the procession simply because it is made "on honor." You can have the best by coming to us, and it will cost you no more than one that is said to be "just as good." Call in.

TERWILLIGER BROS.



Call and See the Riverside Line of Heaters.

The Radiant Home. German Gem. Garland.

Neely & Craven.

ALONE IN THE WORLD; or REAPING THE HARVEST

By JOHN STRANGE WINTER

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

She had plenty of time. Until nearly 6 o'clock there was no sign of him, then he came with a dozen apples for being so late. He had been detained on the way by an important matter, and he was not to get away; in fact, fussed and hurried and apparently a little put out. "The worst of these places is that there is nowhere where one can talk in comfort," he exclaimed, glancing at the door. "I don't know how you get on here, but my darling, how did you get on this morning? Did you go to see your relations?"

"Yes," said Rachel, in a very low voice. "I went. They would not even see me." She added, in a tone of great pain. "I promised, she continued, with an effort, "I'll tell you everything, but my mother ran away with my father, and—"

"My dear child, don't distress yourself by telling me," he said, tenderly. "It is perfectly useless to worry yourself. I am sure your mother was quite right to run away from people who could treat you as they did. Let us see what you can do for me. I have a great deal of unutterable excitement. It was so good to be here, to hear her speak out in this brave, bold fashion, and let her think of her grandfather with the contempt that she deserved. It was so good to feel that when she might appear, she would be welcomed here, and that she would be in the shelter of his heroic arms. There was such a triumph in the feeling that, after all, her grandfather had not scored by treating her with unfeeling rudeness. And, how happy she was!"

"I thought I ought to tell you why I had to go so late," she said, hesitatingly. "My father interrupted her laughingly. "Sweetheart," he said, "you shall tell me nothing until I ask you, because this is my first day in England together, and I am not going to have you vex yourself by discussing unpleasant subjects and being in a bad humor. Let us get out on an evening gown and something warm to wrap round you, and to-morrow you must remain here to buy your coat, and a warm wrap for evenings, and I will wash off and get dressed, too; and then I will take you to dine somewhere, and you shall see me again to-morrow. Then to-morrow we can have a great and aerial discussion as to what will be the best for you to do."

He opened the door for her, and she went out of the room, and as she went he looked in front of two men who were on their knees, and who were at the entrance of the hall. He looked round at the man who had opened the door.

"Yes, Harrington, old chap, how are you?" exclaimed one of them. "Is it really you? When did you come back? I heard you were in London. I saw you in the country. I got back yesterday, or rather the day before yesterday, and I was awfully sorry that I must be going. I've got a dinner engagement and must be off to dress."

"A right old fellow. Still at the same old job, I suppose?"

"I cannot come to you until 4 o'clock or so to-morrow my dearest," had been Valentine Harrington's last words when he had taken her back to the hotel after the dinner, and now it was nearly 5, and still he had not come.

Rachel, though she was well amused by the novelty of watching the tide of humanity as it flowed past the window, was beginning to get a little impatient, and to wonder what was keeping him so long. Like many a new-comer in the city of London, she made no account of the difficulties of making time and place, and in with one another, and she, not unreasonably, thought that, however the night inconvenience others, her lover ought to keep his promise to her.

"I should, very much," she replied. "I should, when the tea had come and the door was closed, he left his position on the hearth and knelt down before her chair."

"I've had such a trying day, Rachel," he said, pausing, and leaning his head on her shoulder.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

CHILDREN'S AFFECTIONS TRAINED AT HOME.

When you come to think of it, it is not strange that our mothers had such nice children. In our own case, so hard do we strive after perfection. But our mothers—their methods compared with our own, were quite elementary. They just brought us up in the best way they knew, and they did not say much about it, for they took it for granted that everybody knew that was what they were spending their time in doing. To-day many of the duties which our mothers took upon themselves have been relegated to the school. In the past education was specifically the work of the home. The school's first concern was with the child's mental habits. Beyond this its only care was that its own routine be as little disturbed as possible. The element of affection might enter into school life through the personality of the teacher, but it had no place in the curriculum. However much the parents might help the school in its recognized function, the school authorities did not feel themselves under any obligation to return the courtesy. Certainly a step has been taken forward. Home and school have become, as they should be, interdependent. The parent is learning how to supplement the work of the teacher. The teacher, for his part, is no longer the mere taskmaster; he is the parent pro tem., to whom during school hours the child looks for sympathy and recognition.

There is no better way of learning how to train the affections of your children than by harking back to your own childhood and considering how your own parents satisfied or failed you. Was your mother's voice tender as she sang you to sleep in front of the low hearth? Did your father always have a greeting to you the minute he turned the corner and saw your eager, watching face pressed close against the window pane? When you came home from school at noon were you so certain that your mother would find your mother there that you never had to speculate about it? Have you glorious memories of stories that your father used to tell you; of afternoons in the sand pile when your mother made villages of metaphorical castles for you and the neighbors' children; of marches in the dusk of evening with floating banners, paper caps, and Chinese lanterns? Were you allowed to share in the household, making the beds, or filling the woodbox? Could you always give your parents your childish confidence with a comfortable certainty they would never laugh at you nor tell anyone else about it? If it happens that you have all these things and others like these to remember, you do not need learned disquisitions about ways of training the affections of children.

THE DECADENCE OF FEMINE BEAUTY.

Looking at the pictures and miniatures of a bygone age, one often wonders whether beauty is a fact or a question of opinion. The pictures of the women of those days do not impress us with a high standard of what we consider beauty. They are all more or less of a manly type, and do not convey any idea of the delicacy and refinement we associate with real feminine beauty. Queen Elizabeth is wonderful in appearance and expression, but she is not beautiful. Queen Mary and the women of her day are simply ugly. When we get to the highest exhibition of beauty and charm which has ever been—beautiful, bewitching, unhappy Mary Stuart—we are fairly baffled, for, though there is grace and dignity, she does not represent to us the beauty which was the cause of bloodshed, conspiracy, and crime, and expiated its sins on the block at Fotheringhay. The beauty of Mary Stuart must have been no dream, no matter of opinion, for the men who fought and died for her did so, in many cases, from a passion inspired by her dazzling and unspeakable charms.

It is not, however, till the days of Reynolds and Gainsborough and Romney that we are compelled to admit that there may be some truth in the opinion of many that there was more real beauty in England in those times than there is to-day. The Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Spencer, Lady Tavistock, Mrs. Abington, Mrs. Linley, the grandmother of the three beautiful Sheridans, Kitty Fisher, Mrs. Siddons, Mrs. Graham, and the Duchess of Cumberland are women whom any painter must have exulted in painting, for they possessed a beauty of feature and coloring which no criticism can gainsay. But, thereafter, with the exception of a few dignified pictures by Lawrence, the beauty, or the power of reproducing it, seems to have disappeared. The women of our day have not deteriorated or lost the charm of their grandmothers, but there is not the same beauty in the early Victorian era, and it is, we believe, because the fashion was ugly, grotesque, and unbecoming to the highest degree. The long waists, the corsetines, the poke bonnets and bejeweled skirts would have ruined the beauty of a Venus, while the ringlets, the bandeaux, and chignons utterly destroyed the beauty and shape of every head and the hair which covered it. There is no beauty so great, so absolute, as not to be enhanced by the framework in which it is set, and the lovely women of every age owe some of their charm to the background in which they stand.

LABOR UNIONS BENEFIT MEN.

American labor unions have a tendency to raise the mental standard of the men. They train a man's intelligence. The man who is most fit gets ahead. I believe in the survival of the fittest. What is a man in a man will come out if he has a chance. The brainiest mechanics, the men who think and have a chance to show the results of their thinking, are the men who make the best capitalists. I believe every mechanic should have a chance to train himself to be a capitalist. By this I mean that he should have the opportunity to train his mind so that he could, so far as his mental equipment is concerned, be in a position to guide and direct as well as execute the orders of others. I tell you there is nothing so grand in the world as an intelligent mechanic. He is of use in the world. I believe in labor unions. I do not believe in trusts as

THE WAYSIDE WELL.

He stooped at the wayside well, Where the water was cool and deep; There were feathers fern and mossy stones, And gray was the old well-sweep.

He saw but a farmer's boy, As he stooped over the brim to drink, And muddy and tanned was the laughing face That met his over the brink.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He saw but a farmer's boy, As he stooped over the brim to drink, And muddy and tanned was the laughing face That met his over the brink.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He eyed with his gloved hands, The well-sweep, creaking and old, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side, The water splashed below.

He lifted to the curb, And bent to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

Cause of Yawning.

Yawning is commonly caused by a temporary deficiency of the air supply in the lungs. When the body is weary with hard and continuous work or mental stress, lassitude from the effects of close, heavy air or intense heat, or perhaps from the peculiar state of the health, the respiratory process is sometimes involuntarily stayed for a few moments. To compensate for this stoppage of breathing nature steps in to the rescue and sets up a spasmodic action in the muscles of the mouth, throat and chest, which produces a deep inspiration which takes the form of a yawn.

Reads Like a Miracle.

Francis C. Miss, Nov. 30.—The Butler case says that he was the father of the town. Mr. G. L. Butler, the father of the little boy, says: "The doctor said my boy had disease of the spinal chord, and treated him for two months, during which he got worse all the time. Finally, the doctor told me he did not know what was the trouble. The boy would wake up during the night and say that he was dying. He would be nervous and trembling and would want to run from the house. Saying he saw ugly things when he slept and when he was awake. He would cry and when he was awake he would cry. I had taken altogether eight boxes, when he was sound and well with not a single symptom of the old trouble. This was some months ago, and now he is as well as ever. I was cured. We owe to Dad's Kidney Pills all the credit for his restoration to good health."

Willings to Do His Best.

An old farmer, says St. James's Budget, once took tea with a former Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, at Drumhugh Castle, his grace's Dumfriesshire estate.

His first cup of tea was gone almost before the Duchess had poured it out. Again and again his cup was passed along to the head of the table. At the sixteenth cup the Duchess became uneasy about the supply on hand. "How many cups do you take, John?" she asked.

"How many do ye gie?" John asked, calmly.

SEAL: A. W. HILSON, Notary Public.

Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hull's Family Pills are the best.

Not So Very Weak.

The train on a windy peak in the Rockies. There were in the car a few miners, two cowboys, a woman, who looked ill, and a man clothed in very British tweeds. He was evidently used to roughing it, and sat beside the open window indifferent to the cold air that whirled into the car.

Behind him sat the woman, shivering. Across the aisle was a large-boned westerner. He did not seem to mind the wind himself, but he gave a kind, solicitous glance toward the woman.

After an hour of shivering she leaned forward and asked the man in front of her to close the window. He paid no attention to her request, except that he looked straight ahead and said, addressing himself to the world at large, "Americans seem to be a weak lot."

The tall man across the aisle rose slowly. His head came just under the bell-cord. He leaned across the tweed suit, pushed the owner of it rather rudely into the corner of the seat, laid hold of the window-catch with his big thumb and finger, and sent the window down with a slam.

"I guess we ain't so very weak, pardner," he said.

The Arab's Excuse.

A capitalist who was asked to lend money for a questionable enterprise remarked with a polite excuse. When the other man objected that the excuse was lame, the capitalist told this story, which is repeated by the New York Tribune:

Once on a time an Arab went to his neighbor and said, "Lend me your rope." "I can't," said the neighbor. "Why can't you?" "Because I want to use the rope myself." "What do you want to do with it?" "I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the other, "can you tie up water with a rope?" "My friend," replied the neighbor, "Allah is great, and He permits us to do strange things with a rope when we do not wish to lend it."

GRATEFUL, HAPPY WOMEN

Thank Pe-ru-na for Their Recovery After Years of Suffering.

Miss Mariel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance, in a recent letter, says: "I think that a woman naturally shrinks from making her troubles public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I feel for the sake of other suffering women it is my duty to tell what Peruna has done for me."

"I suffered for five years with uterine irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse who advised me to try Peruna and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I thought this was the least I could do and procured a bottle. I know as affecting me differently from anything I had used before, and so I kept on taking it. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am now a happy woman today."—Miss Mariel Armitage.

Peruna cures catarrh of the pelvic organs with the same surety as it cures catarrh of the head. Peruna has become renowned as a positive cure for female ailments simply because the ailments are mostly due to catarrh. Catarrh is the cause of the trouble. Peruna cures the catarrh. The symptoms disappear.

Female Weakness Is Pelvic Catarrh. Always Half Sick Are the Women Who Have Pelvic Catarrh.

Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to progress, will affect the whole body. Catarrh without nervousness is very rare, but pelvic catarrh and nervousness go hand in hand. What is so distressing a sight as a poor, delicate, nervous woman, suffering from the many almost unbearable symptoms of pelvic catarrh? She does not consider herself ill enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her work without the greatest exhaustion. This is a very common sight and is almost always due to pelvic catarrh. It is worse than frost for so many women to suffer year after year with a disease that can be permanently cured. Peruna cures catarrh permanently, but cures old chronic cases as well as a slight attack, the only difference being in the length of time that it should be taken to effect a cure.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

THE POPULAR PULPIT



TURNING TO GOD. By Rev. Deacon Sinclair.

There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—St. Luke, X, 10. Most men believe in a general kind of way that there is a God and that they have a soul. They know that they ought to worship God and to save their souls. To worship God is easily done by attending church on Sunday and, perhaps, by a few private prayers. The saving of the soul is no less easily accomplished, according to these people, by believing in the atoning sacrifice of Christ as a fact and making some endeavors to keep the ten commandments.

That is not an unusual form of religion. But although any faith is better than none, yet there is not much there to make the angels sing. Such a form of religion will not bring much happiness with it, nor will it go far to renew the world, because it is not what has been set before us by God himself. It is a cold, unloving, unsatisfying religion, or, at the best, tepid. And we know what God said by his apostle St. John about those who are lukewarm: "because thou art neither hot nor cold I will spew thee out of my mouth."

Then, what is this repentance or turning from sin? Well, look at it in this way. God is that spirit of goodness who is everywhere present throughout the creation, who has given to us men, who are the highest part, at any rate, of the visible creation, the duty of realizing him, hearing him, and loving him as the essence and spirit of goodness with all our hearts and walking in his ways, not merely for his honor and glory, though, perhaps, after all, it is the same thing, but for our own happiness and well-being. Now, even in the common things of life, unless you really care for some object which comes before you, unless, that is to say, in the language of scripture, you "love it with your whole heart," it will not have much effect upon you. Suppose a man thought, in a general way, that he ought to be educated and yet never really took any trouble with his books and lessons, he would remain very much where he was.

Suppose a man was filled with the idea that he ought to be a great painter and yet never studied anatomy, color or perspective; no one would look at his productions. Or take a bricklayer, a mason, a carpenter, or a plumber, who thought he could become a good workman by merely taking his lessons in his hand and did not devote himself to learning the important parts and secrets of his trade, you would know well what kind of workman he would be to any one who was foolish enough to employ him.

In everything alike, zeal or an absorbing interest is necessary for effective work. So it is with the great concern which contains all others—our religion. What is the state of your feelings towards God? Remember, it is only to those who, in this way, seek him with the whole heart, that God promises that he will be found. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," God the spirit and essence of goodness, and truth and beauty.

You could not, of course, feel much personal affection or interest for an mere abstract idea. And throughout his word God has revealed himself as not only the source but the personal, living King and Father of all goodness, strength, loving kindness, pity, purity, light, love, and every conceivable virtue, excellence and happiness. I know how many entertaining things there are to keep us busy by day from turning to God. The daily affairs of life, the occupations of business, home and ordinary occupations, these humble things are often, in combination, strong enough to keep us back from looking towards God. Then there are all the various kinds of pleasures and amusements which to many, especially those in the light spirits of youth, are a still more powerful hindrance.

And then, again, those who try to hold on to God always have been surrounded by unbelievers, with whom we are obliged to mix and whose habits and conversation we share. Worse than all, there are the sinful uncleanliness of our own nature. Nothing is nearly so successful as this in making us hide ourselves from the face of God. If we drag our consciences or give way to our inherent selfishness, or seek always our own objects, or give loose rein to rivalries, jealousies, dislikes, contempt, scorn and all their kindred evil passions, it is impossible for us to turn to God, because our hearts are already largely occupied by those spirits which are essentially hostile and antagonistic to him.

PREDICTS ALTRUISTIC AGE. By Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

I know there are some who are suspicious of the church universal, who think that it is impossible to vitalize into cheer, effectiveness and companionship the common elements that run through races, over all nationalities, ignore, if need be, the political boundaries that mark the boundaries of kingdoms, empires and republics. So once sneered the tribal patriarch in the fact of the embassy that watched upon him with propositions of federation; so democracy and still the world has gone on federating and confederating, organizing and reorganizing; not only for defense against the material forces that threaten to limit its food resources or cut off its water supplies, but it has organized to fight back the forces of ignorance.

How, then, stands the case in this Thanksgiving recognizing of ours in the year of our Lord 1903? At least this much: that the forces that brought us thus far must be invoked to carry us farther. The curiosity, the thirst for knowledge, the investigating spirit, spirit of the expansions and the troubles incident thereto, most continue if we are to be pushed, won, guided, assured toward the paradise that is to be. And love, mother love, father love, home love, tribal love, must grow more and more into love of nation and love of race if we are to find our purpose.

HOW SHALL WE LIVE? By Rev. A. W. H. Hadden.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4, 4. How shall we live? The tempter says, "By bread." Christ replies in the words of our text. Man lives by God's gifts only as God is behind them, and yet the real support is not in the gifts but in the giver. Life, in its fullest sense, is action from within, sustained with food from without. This is clearly illustrated by the power of steam, generated within a boiler, but dependent upon water and fuel from without.

God has appointed under all ordinary circumstances that we should sustain life by the secondary means of earthly food, but, placing this as the light of God's directions, we make our lives earth, earthy, and hold out little or no hope to the poor and needy of this world's goods.

The word "bread" covers a wide range of earthly supplies, and is of primary interest to the people of all nations. It places an emphasis upon the saying, "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." The world says, "By these things we live."

Moreover, we are not blind to the necessary anxiety about such things as the body's just claim, but rather accept the fact that food, raiment, and shelter are part of God's economy of life. Christ says: "Your heavenly father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." In the Lord's Prayer we are taught to ask, "Give us this day our daily bread," and we are justified in a material interpretation of this human request as much as a spiritual sense. But we are wrong if we place so small an attention to the words of Christ, "May shall not live by bread alone," but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God? We place ourselves by the side of the "Pharisees," of whom it was spoken: "Woe unto you, Pharisees; for ye tithe mint and rue, and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God; these ye ought to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

First—We should live in love. If Paul were writing to-day he would have said, "Though I possess abundance of all things, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." Iron in the soil is raised to a more useful sphere by the growing plant rooted in the earth; the plant then taken to nourish the body places the iron still higher and finds its largest usefulness in energy produced in the blood of man. So the seed of divine love, placed by God in the human heart, can raise it to a larger and nobler life. We need the "food" of culture, knowledge, affection, solitude, all of which are bread to the soul, for man is not wholly a soul, for man is also alive; but when his soul is also alive; for the soul lives by every word which proceedeth from the mouth of God.

Second—We may also live by every word of truth which comes from God to make us more alive. It is ignorance, narrowness, bigotry, and selfishness which make us cling to the letter and reject constant new revelation. The mind needs to be nourished with new thoughts or it will return to its three long before the body comes to its three score and ten. Truth revealed in science, truth revealed in daily experience, truth revealed in common faith in man—these are some of the words proceeding out of the mouth of God. For men's souls are only nourished and strengthened in proportion to their wisdom and hearts working. High friendships, noble loves, solemn anguishes, grief and death, adversity and solitude—all special agencies to feed particular souls.

Third—We may also grow strong and live by every kind of service. This was Christ's teaching and practice. "I must be about my Father's business" are his words. God's service—an exalted sense of true life, a definite path of duty, a noble example of a blessed spirit. Though the body lack the bread of this world and came to hunger, pain, tears, sorrow, insult, and rejection, yet the one thought is, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

So may we, readers of today's sermon, resist the temptation of a concentrated thought and work for earthly bread and feed upon that bread, of which, if a man eat, he shall hunger no more.

Sentence Sermons. Gentleness is genius. Love knows no limitations. Every deed is a seed. There is no sanctity without sense. The sword of revenge has a sting in the handle. A church membership certificate is not a sleeping card ticket. There are no good points about a porcupine's quill. Kindness is the master key to all hearts. Those things are not worth seeking that are not worth keeping. Men who are great on little things are apt to be little on great things. The Christian is sure to be lean if he keeps his manna laid up in a measure.

The man with a tender heart does not need to demonstrate it by the earnestness of his head. There is bound to be a squint in the sermon when it has one eye on the crowd and the other on the cash.

A Danger Signal. A pair of frightened horses were dashing madly down the street. The coachman was waving at the reins, and the carriage was swaying from side to side in a dangerous fashion. The occupants of the vehicle, an elderly woman, noted her extreme parsimoniousness, and her pretty niece gave no outward signs of fear; but just as the horses came to a standstill, the younger woman unexpectedly faint.

"I wasn't frightened a bit," she explained afterward, "until just as we rounded that last corner with three wheels in the air, Aunt Caroline exclaimed, 'I'd give a dollar to be out of this!' I knew the case must be serious if Aunt Caroline was beginning to risk dollars in that fashion."

Another Life Saved. Mrs. G. W. Brooks, of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Brooks, Sheriff of Wilkes County, says: "I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak, was a short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and later all the other symptoms left me."

Two Standards. One of the strangest illustrations of the ups and downs of fortune comes from Paris. The facts are taken from the New York Tribune: "A rich Parisian banker became reduced, through unlucky investments, to the sum of ten thousand francs. That amount was poverty to him, and overwhelmed by his loss and the hopelessness of the situation, he committed suicide. The ten thousand francs then fell to his brother, who had been for years a pauper, estranged from his family. But to him such a sum represented incredible riches, and his reason was overwhelmed. In a moment of delirium he jumped into the Seine and was drowned."

Mothers Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Croup, Whooping Cough, Bad Stomach, Febrile Disorders, and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 20,000 testimonials at all Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address: A. S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

Ischemic View. Diggs—What is your private opinion of football? Diggs—I don't think much of it. I'm afraid it is going to make the coming man rather effeminate. Diggs—Why, how can it? Diggs—It's all in the training. After he leaves college the chances are that he will develop the bargain-counter pug habit. See?

Piso's Cure for Consumption promptly relieves any little 5-year-old sister of croup.—Miss L. A. Pearce, 23 Pillar street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1901.

A Diet Fit for the Great. Cholly (in a restaurant)—I'm the way, the pupah says King Edward, by the doctor's orders, eats nothing but the plainest food. Aigy—Waitah! Corned beef and cabbage.

PUNNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

A Garrulous Pair. Fred—Retribution has finally overtaken that talkative Miss Chatterbox. Joe—Indeed! How, pray? Fred—She married Vitellius, the barber.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children. Relieves teething pains, reduces inflammation, cures colic, soothes wind colic. 25c a bottle.

His Best. Mrs. Trudell (anxiously)—I don't like that cough of yours, Hiram. Mr. Trudell—Well, Maria, I'm sorry, but it's the best I've got.



Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Women's Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's illness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so-called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says. "Dear Mrs. PINKHAM—For two years my life was simply a burden. I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman; my pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mrs. PAULA WEISSLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proof that Kidney Trouble can be Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was nervous. I could not sleep, had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time, had such a pain in my left side, that I could hardly stand at times without putting my foot on something. I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any. I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, two boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. OPAL STORONG, Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Advertisement for Mayer Shoes. Includes text: "THIS TRADE-MARK TELLS To be sure you are getting Mayer shoes, the best shoes for you to wear, look for the trade-mark on the sole. It is a guarantee of style, fit, comfort and durability." and "Mayer SHOES are carefully made from the finest leather that can be secured. Buy them if you want good shoes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write to the F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS."

Advertisement for Careaway Candy Cathartic. Includes text: "Sale 10,000,000 Boxes a Year. THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE. Careaway CANDY CATHARTIC. THEY WORK WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP. BEST FOR THE BOWELS."

Woman With a Musical Heart. Professor Richter, of Vienna, recently established the medical society of his city by saying that one of his patients had a musical heart. She is a woman, and ever since her fourth year she has suffered from palpitation of the heart. She still comes and thrills that a harmonium and that the sound came from her chest whenever she breathed, and a year or two later the music became so distinct that any one who was in the same room with her could hear it. As she grew older it became more shrill, and closely resembled a human voice. At present the curious music consists of only two notes, which are described as being very sweet and clear. Professor Richter and the other members of the medical society are now studying this singular phenomenon, and the result of their investigation is awaited with interest by physicians throughout Europe.

No Fun Being a Boy. An old man stood at Clark and Monroe streets last Tuesday, watching the big circus parade. He was fully as much interested as any boy along the line of march, and in his eagerness to get a glimpse of everything in line he got far out on the curb. A big policeman put out his hand and shoved the old man back toward the curb. A minute later the same policeman scolded a crowd of uncivil who were tramping along under a cart drawn by Sletland ponies. The old man looked on for a moment later and said:

"It's different from what it used to be. A fellow doesn't dare get a square look. Everytime he gets where he can see anything a policeman goes to beat him over the head with a club. Now those boys were not hurting any one. When I was a youngster the boys would fall in behind the elephant herd or the clown's cart at the show grounds and be a part of the parade until it returned to the tent. It surely isn't much fun being a boy any more."

The old man edged his way but into the street again, and once more the policeman waved him back. The old fellow said never a word. He simply turned and walked away.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Advertisement for International Dictionary. Includes text: "A Gift Worth Giving and a Present Worth Having. THE INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY of English, Geography, History, Etymology, etc. Useful, Reliable, Attractive, Lasting. This New Edition Has 20,000 New Words. New Geographical and Historical Information. New Biographical Dictionary. 600 Illustrations. Rich Bindings. Only \$1.00. Write for Free Catalogue. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A."

False Hopes. "But I'll get even with him," said the angry man. "With whom?" asked the other interestedly. "With the man that played me that shabby trick. Who did you think I meant?" "I thought possibly you referred to your creditors."

Advertisement for Thompson's Eye Water. Includes text: "FREE Christmas Present! THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. The best holiday gift is a present of health and one of the most useful in the New and Enlarged Edition of Thompson's Eye Water. Write for Free Catalogue. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A."

Advertisement for Capsicum Vaseline. Includes text: "A \$300 PIANO Only \$185 Cash. DELIVERED at your nearest freight depot, with stool, seat and book of instructions. The freight is free. This is not a cheap piano, but a good, reliable instrument made by a reliable maker, and fully guaranteed for ten years. The case is double weighted with French and walnut. Height 4 feet 9 inches, and is a better piano than usually sold by agents for \$300. I will furnish a limited number of these fine pianos for the above price if taken before Jan. 1. Refer to the First National Bank of Sioux City. Address me at once for catalogue and full description."

Advertisement for Castoria. Includes text: "CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. W. S. STRATTON, SIOUX CITY, IOWA. Looking for a Home? Then why not keep in view the fact that the fertile lands of Western Canada are sufficient to support a population of 50,000,000? The immigration to Western Canada during the past few years has been phenomenal. FREE Homestead Lands, easily accessible, and other lands may be purchased from Railway and Land Companies. Western Canada's great lands produce marvelous crops. The grazing lands contain all the necessary feed for fattening cattle and other stock. Write to the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, or to the Canadian Government Agent, Sioux City, Iowa. S. C. N. U. No. 49-1903. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP cures coughs and colds. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION."

NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE

The Two Johns are peculiar people and there are many things found in this store you can not find elsewhere. If you step into this store you are always met by an experienced salesman who has an interest in the business and therefore has an interest in you. We have no salesman that only object is to make class of clothing we have. A clerk's object is to please his employer. Our customers and keep them and dare not sell anything you go into any other clerk will get you a pair you will try them on and is \$1.00 or \$1.25. You gentlemen and you think ment, but in a short time you go into this store to met by an experienced kind of an article you w how long you expect it we have good wearing one winter of hard wea kind others sell that w will tell you the price and if you buy the \$1.5 need one pair this winter kind the cheapest for permanent customer, he will hold his job and the better he is satisfied shows why you will find elsewhere. We own them (we buy for cash). We warrant every article factious. Don't you think store?

The
ON



DINING ROOM

The dining room is where the dining room. Half of it is to you and nothing adds room for furniture. The elegant Dining Room is complete. Not complete line of Dining Room furniture, and while you want extra for price will reveal inferior quality. If you are looking for a dining room, you should see us. Our prices, I hope, will be right.

J. P. Gaertner

BY EXPRESS

Our Overcoats so large in found ourse

so today we received another shipment by express of those handsome fitting HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HANDMADE OVERCOATS. You can tell one of them whenever you see one. They have the "chic" to them that you do not see in others.

HARRINGTON'S
The Leading Clothiers.

LOCAL NEWS.

One of the boys came down in a car this morning. Mrs. Frank Tracy of Winside is a Wayne visitor today. Henry Ott and Fred Koepke are down from North Wilbur today. A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. A. Davis at Winside last Saturday.

Ashton of the Ponca Journal, in whose favor a verdict was rendered last week. The motion alleges errors in the proceedings of the first trial. The same plaintiff has several other suits pending—a libel case against the North News and another against the Herald. In the latter a motion for a new trial against Ponca judges. It is understood that the Harrington Herald man's trial is on the boards this week. There was a happy family reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

CHURCH NOTES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Services as usual hours next Sunday. Morning subject "Our Service" Evening subject "The Privileges of Discipleship"
Sunday school at 12 o'clock, noon. The Juniors meet at 3 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD.

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1903. NUMBER 45

COLLEGE NOTES.

Eighteen students have enrolled this week. As the busy season closes on the farm it begins in the schools and colleges that are planned to accommodate the needs of the people.
Mrs. J. M. Pile and son, James, were Sioux City visitors Tuesday.
Miss Joyce left for her home in Knox Co. Saturday to begin work in the school room shortly.
The following visitors were noticed about the college at Thanksgiving time: Miss Yennberg of Ewing, Will Richardson of Carroll, A. E. Littell of Winside, E. H. Smith of Belden, H. L. Mason of Stanton, and Miss Palmer of Winside.
Miss Koyl made an over-Sunday visit at her home in Norfolk this week.
Rev. Ringer of the Lutheran church conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning and favored the students with an instructive talk.
Messrs. Besaire and Spencer of Laurel, Ellington of Center, and Bart of Stanton are among last year's students re-entering school this term.

Some of the new students coming in this week are Messrs. Armstrong of Rock Co., Peters of Stanton, Webster and Driscoll of Plainview, Pearce and Lundberg of Geneva, Schmitz of Wayne, and Stonebraker of Royal.

Principal Littell of Winside, is enjoying a case of mumps this week, and Prof. Bright is serving as substitute. This incident teaches that it is wise to have the mumps while one is young.

Miss Cook, after a week's illness at her home in Wakefield, resumed her studies Wednesday.

A number of students went to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner, and a few of these have not yet recovered from the effects thereof. Mr. Frick and others living near Wayne with a hospitality that is all too uncommon in the West, invited students to their homes to celebrate the day of thanks with immediate and substantial grounds for thanksgiving.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, a well-known alumnus of the N. N. C. stopped off in Wayne Wednesday en route to her home in South Dakota, from a several months visit in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

The editor of the Gregory Co. Pilot includes the following item in his report of the Sunday school convention recently held at Bonesteel: "The evening session was occupied by Prof. Gregg of the Nebr. Normal College. Prof. Pile was to be here, but Prof. Gregg came in his stead. All we have to say is that if the substitute was poorer than the original, we are ready to welcome Prof. Pile. If he was better we will still gladly take chances on Prof. Pile."

FROM WINSIDE.

A. H. Carter visited his son in Bloomfield over Thanksgiving, returning Saturday.

Miss Mary McLaughlin who has been visiting in the east since last June, re-

turned to Winside last Sunday to visit friends before going to her home in South Dakota.

Dr. Sam Spriggs was an Omaha visitor Saturday.

Prof. Laurant was greeted at the opera house Friday evening by a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Robt. Morrow returned from Sioux City Saturday. She reports Mr. Morrow's condition changed for the better.

Several of our local nimrods succeeded in capturing quite a number of rabbits during the stay of the snow.

During the illness of Prin. A. E. Littell, Co. Supt. Bright has had charge of the work, excepting Monday. Miss Ringer had charge of the high school and Miss Mary McLaughlin the grammar department.

Mr. W. Neis spent Wednesday in town visiting the public schools. He expresses himself well pleased with the work.

SPECIALIST OF REPUTATION YEARS OF SPECIAL PRACTICE AFFORDING EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.

FACTS WORTH MENTIONING BY
DR. CALDWELL

Several years ago, while in private practice, I thought it wrong to advertise, simply because I had been told and had not had experience enough to know better. After a while I discovered a valuable plan of treatment in certain cases, and fortunately obtained a large number of patients, enough to fully test my plan and prove its success. I thereupon prepared a lengthy paper upon the subject and read it before the state medical society. What was the result? A half a dozen members took the floor to say what the treatment had been for a hundred years, and to claim that the old treatment, though unsuccessful, should be continued, notwithstanding that the new treatment had been successful. I thought differently and continued to use the new method, and made remarkable cures of cases that had been pronounced incurable. My business increased rapidly, and each person that I cured told some friend, who came to me and was cured. Each person advertised me a little. What then? In that large city there were not more than 400 cases of the kind. I cured every case that came to me, and then had nothing to do except the ordinary business of a local physician. I knew there were hundreds and thousands of others elsewhere who might be cured if they only knew; and I advertised. Cured hundreds of others, and have advertised ever since. I have relieved more suffering, cured more patients, made more people happy, and done more good generally because I have told the people what I can do, and I shall go on with the good work as long as my strength will permit.

I advertise because I have something worth advertising. I have made myself competent by years of special study and experience, and by the expenditure of large sums of money. By returning I place before the people the facts which enable them to know what I can do. I thereby reach thousands, who, given up by local physicians, or unsuccessfully treated, give themselves up as incurable. I cure them and thereby enlarge my field of usefulness. By no other way than advertising could these people have known that they could be cured. Every thrifty and prosperous business in life, save those of law and medicine, advertise freely. Lawyers do not, for they only use in their business what others have made for them years before. They only do what has been written. "Regular" doctors do not advertise for the same reason. They have nothing new,

nothing which some one else has not written or told them of; they get their knowledge from the books. A man may read medicine until he is blind and then know nothing of it. To be successful he must apply his own mind. Make his own researches, and do that he must have room and opportunity. He must have cases, hundreds of them, and complete results. If he does not do this he is a machine without novelty, skill or ingenuity, still plowing on foot or horse back, and ignoring the advantages of steam, living but not learning. The same is true of a lady doctor.

How you will find published the names and addresses of some of the recent cures that I have made. These people's afflictions were, under the ordinary physician's care, considered hopeless, and no prospects for a cure.
Mrs. Lulu Towaloy David City, Neb., cured of her trouble and broached and nervous troubles.
Mrs. C. T. Motley Meadow Grove, Neb., cured of her trouble and broached and nervous troubles.
Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Norfolk, Neb., cured of enlarged liver and dropsy.
Mrs. Minnie Rodes, Colmar, Neb., cured of skin disease and kidney trouble.
Mrs. W. Burr, David City, Neb., cured of tumor, nervousness and loss of appetite.
Mrs. Chas. Miller Wayne, Neb., cured of dropsy, kidney and liver troubles and nervousness. She had been troubled for years.
Mrs. C. W. Amick Tekamah, Neb., cured of tumor, nervousness, loss of appetite and constipation.

AT THE BOYD HOTEL, DEC. 30, 1903

Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the following supplies, bids to be filed on or before noon of the 12th day of January, A. D. 1904.

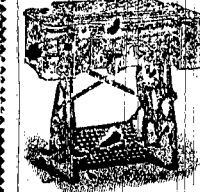
- 1000 tax receipts, printed and same as now in use.
- 10 record books (3 printed, 7 plain) 8 1/2 x 11.
- 100 patent flat opener, Byron & Weston 40 lbs. with canvas jackets.
- 15 assessment schedule files (100).
- 1000 10 x 14 x 11 manila boxes.
- 1 doz. road overseer's record and return books (25 pages).
- 100 road overseer's receipt books (50).
- 25 name tabs, 13 top tabs, 1 set alphabet tabs, all leather, for tax list.
- 3 reams Dundee legal, 16 lb. numbered lines.
- 200 reversible envelopes printed.
- 100 blotters, engraved cut, 4 1/2 x 11.
- 1000 figuring pads, 8x13, one side ruled, per lb.
- 2000 figuring pads 3 1/2 x 4 1/2.
- 1000 blotters, cut 4 1/2 x 11.
- Full sheet blanks per 100; each additional 100.
- 1/2 sheet blanks per 100; each additional 100.
- 3/4 sheet blanks per 100; each additional 100.
- All to be printed on both sides, tabbed, printed on paper equal to Dundee legal, and in such form as may be required by the different county officers.
- Statements per 1000.
- Letter heads per 1000.
- Note heads per 1000.
- Envelopes, No 6 1/2, high cut, white wove, XXXX quality, with return card, per 1000.
- Envelopes, No 10, high cut Manila, XXXX best quality, with return card, per 1000.
- Envelopes, No 10, high cut Manila, XXXX, with return card, per 1000.
- Circulars 8x10, print paper, per 100; each additional 100.
- Printed postal cards, per 100.
- Printed post cards, each additional 100.
- Round ballots, official and sample, 1/2 of each 3 boxes typewriter paper, 8x13, onion skin 6 boxes typewriter paper, 8x13, medium 100 sheets carbon paper, 8x13.
- 1/2 dozen typewriter ribbons, 3 Remington and 3 Oliver.
- 10 doz. cork tip bank penholders, Tower's patent.
- N Spencerian pens, per gross.
- Fisher pens, per gross.
- Aaron's pens, per gross.
- Vanguard pens, per gross.
- 1 gross A W Faber pencils No. 5 rubber tips.
- 1 gross Hardtmuth copying pencils No. 77.
- 2 gross Dixon hex pencils No. 3.
- 2 gross Dixon round pencils No. 3.
- 1 doz. 12 inch rubber rulers.
- 1 doz. steel erasers, one blade, Westenholtz, ivory handle.
- 1 doz. steel erasers, two blades, Westenholtz, ivory handle.
- 1/2 doz. Tower's multiplex rubbers No. 12.
- 1/2 doz. A W Faber ink and pencil erasers.
- 1 doz. 10x4 1/2 x 11 manila boxes.
- 1 doz. 10x4 1/2 x 12 manila boxes.
- 1 doz. 10x4 1/2 x 14 manila boxes.
- 1 doz. 10x4 1/2 x 16 manila boxes.
- 10 reams teachers examination paper.
- 2 doz. No 102 Faber erasers.
- 2 dozen lead pencils.
- 2 doz. blue pencils.
- 1 doz. 8-oz Sanford's paste.
- 1 gross election pencils.
- 1/2 doz. ink stands, Davis No. 5.
- 1 doz. pyramid pins.
- 4 boxes E Faber wax bands No 1150.
- 3 gross Faber 1/4 lb. bands.
- 1 doz. quarts Arnold's ink.
- 1/2 doz. quarts Arnold's copying ink.
- 1 quart rose pink ink.

The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and the right to receive only such amount of the above supplies as may be ordered by the county clerk, and any amount ordered in excess of the above amounts shall be figured at the same price as that described in the bid. All bids to be made on blanks furnished by county clerk.

BERT BROWN, County Clerk.

CHOOSE WISELY

when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take the



WHITE

27 years' experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME, SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make up all the good points found on high grade machines and others that are exclusively WHITE, which will appeal to careful buyers. All Drop Heads have Automatic Lift and beautiful Swell Front, Golden Oak Woodwork. We sell only through our authorized dealers, who will furnish part-on-credit guarantee duly countersigned by themselves. Beware of buying a White with a defaced or altered plate number. White with a defaced or altered plate number, names active operations within six months from the date of purchase of this ordinance.

Section 3. Whenever it shall be necessary for any person to have a building or structure or vehicle along the streets or alleys of this city, the same shall be of such height as to insure safety to the public, and shall be so constructed as to be safe and secure against fire. The same shall be constructed of brick or stone or masonry, or of other material approved by the city engineer, and shall be finished with a white or light color. The same shall be constructed of brick or stone or masonry, or of other material approved by the city engineer, and shall be finished with a white or light color.

We do not sell or go through catalog houses. VIBRATOR and Rotary Shuttle Styles. OUR ELEGANT H. T. CATALOGS GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

Sold by J. P. GAERTNER, Wayne, Neb.

MISS HATTIE WEBER

Is Now Giving In-

struction in Both

VOCAL AND

INSTRUMENTAL

MUSIC.

Don't forget that T. Williger Bros. will sell you a sewing machine cheaper than anywhere. Only a few more left.

After the 2nd of December and wires shall be placed on such streets and alleys, and at such places the proper authorities of the said City of Wayne shall have the right to remove any building or structure which is of such height as to interfere with the safe and secure travel of the public, and shall be so constructed as to be safe and secure against fire. The same shall be constructed of brick or stone or masonry, or of other material approved by the city engineer, and shall be finished with a white or light color. The same shall be constructed of brick or stone or masonry, or of other material approved by the city engineer, and shall be finished with a white or light color.

AHERN'S CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS
15/16 Sat-
re place
Ladies'
Child-
Tail-
20 per
regular
beans a
e pur-
50 to
coat or
before
broken.



WAYNE FURNITURE STORE

made arrangements for more led greatly to our already large, which makes one of the most in Northeast Nebraska. You line of Rockers, Parlor Tables, Tables, Writing Desks. In fact g kept in a first class furniture d also call your attention to the added a complete line of Under-being licensed embalmers, we ve perfect satisfaction to all who vices.

MOD & JOHNSON

Reliable Store.

have been here for a long time e built up a large trade, but not an we can handle. We wish to e public for their patronage, and continue our fair and honest dealing- ke produce in exchange, and are glad to have you bring it in as we rge city trade in that line to supply.

Furchner, Duerig & Co.

STATS BANK OF WAYNE
Individual Responsibility \$200,000.
Will do a General Banking Business. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

WAYNE BOWLING ALLEY

The Popular Resort for Pleasant and Healthy Exercise.
J. J. DORNBERGER Prop.
Successor to Wm. Danneberg.

NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE

The Two Johns are peculiar people and there are many things found in this store you can not find elsewhere. If you step into this store you are always met by an experienced salesman who has an interest in the business and therefore has an interest in you. We have no salesman that works on a salary and whose only object is to make a sale. We could not sell the class of clothing we have if we had salaried salesmen. A clerk's object is to make a sale and a good profit for his employer. Our object is at all times to make customers and keep them for this store. Therefore we dare not sell anything that will not give satisfaction. If you go into any other store to buy a pair of arctics, the clerk will get you a pair like he sells to everyone and you will try them on and ask the price, which he says is \$1.00 or \$1.25. You go out and think he is a pleasant gentleman and you think you have made a good investment, but in a short time you find they are giving out. You go into this store to buy a pair of arctics, you are met by an experienced salesman and he inquires what kind of an arctic you want, what you want it for and how long you expect it to wear. He will tell you that we have good wearing arctics that are made to wear one winter of hard wear. We have others that are the kind others sell that will only wear a short time. He will tell you the price is \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, and if you buy the \$1.50 or \$2.00 kind, you will only need one pair this winter, and that he finds the better kind the cheapest for hard wear. He desires to make a permanent customer, for he will be here next year to sell you another pair. A clerk don't know how long he will hold his job, and the quicker he can make a sale the better he is satisfied. This is only a sample and shows why you will find things here you cannot find elsewhere. We own the building. We own the goods, (we buy for cash.) We have an interest in the business. We warrant every arctic we recommend to give satisfaction. Don't you think it will pay to investigate this store?



DINING ROOM ELEGANCE.

The dining room is where you do the honors of your home. Three times a day, you're lucky, you and your family meet in the dining room. Half of your enjoyment is taken there and next to your food nothing adds more to that enjoyment than fine dining room furniture.

Our elegant Dining Room Furniture doesn't necessarily mean expensive furniture. Not if you buy it here. The largest and most complete line of Dining Room Furniture will be found at our store, and while you marvel at the richness of design and finish, the quiet prices will reveal that it costs not a cent more than much inferior goods.

If you are looking for Dining Room Elegance at a mighty low price, you should see us.

Chairs, tables, iron beds and up-to-date furniture of all kinds. Prices are right.

J. P. Gaertner, Wayne, Nebr.

BY EXPRESS TODAY

Our Overcoat business was so large in November that we found ourselves running short, so today we received another shipment by express of those handsome fitting HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HANDMADE OVERCOATS. You can tell one of them whenever you see one. They have the "chic" to them that you do not see in others.

HARRINGTON'S

The Leading Clothiers.

LOCAL NEWS.

Cass Kobelius came down from Carroll this morning.

Mrs. Frank Tracy of Winslow is a Wayne visitor today.

Henry Ott and Fred Koepke are down from North Wilbur today.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Davis at Winslow last Saturday.

Guy Manning and Guy Taylor of Carroll, were Wayne visitors yesterday.

M. F. Seeley of Chicago, spent Sunday in Wayne with the family of F. M. Seese.

Attorney Welch returned Tuesday from Harrington where he attended district court.

Juergen Loeders is in Winslow completing the carpenter work on the elevator of Frank Weibel.

W. F. Nieland has accepted a position as traveling agent for the Parity Chemical Company of Chicago.

I. W. Alter and wife spent Thanksgiving day in Carroll, the former returning Friday and the latter Saturday.

Arnold Hunter of North Omaha, arrived here Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks visiting in contact, Eugene E. Hunter.

A. G. Powers, who recently bought the implement business of R. Palmer & Spa at this place, came over to Ponca yesterday.

Rev. L. Frank of Claxton county, N.D., visited Rev. J. H. Karpenstein at this place last Friday. They were former classmates.

Mrs. J. M. Lutz who was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams left Monday for her home at Trenton Mo.

The Bible Class will hold a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Dawson this evening at the home of Prof. F. A. Gregg.

Pat Coleman slipped and fell on a door step last week and sustained a severely sprained arm which he is compelled to carry in a sling.

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein contributes to the German column this week of interesting articles relating to the educational advantages of Wayne.

Leonhardt Leipziger has resigned his position in the harness shop of Wm. Fyfebrook, but expects to remain in Wayne and engage in other work.

The A. O. U. W. will meet this evening to elect officers and confer degrees on new candidates. F. G. Simpson, deputy grand master, will be here to assist in the work.

Henry Loeders who went from Wayne to Colorado some nine months ago for the benefit of his health, has lately entered a hospital in Denver for treatment for his lungs.

The new altar and pews for the Catholic church at this place arrived the fore part of the week and have since been put in place. They are of excellent design and finish and are improvements which those attending that church will thoroughly appreciate.

A largely attended social dance was given in the opera house Saturday evening. Excellent music was furnished by D. Tooe, harpist from Sioux City. A special feature of entertainment during the evening was the clog dancing of Arthur Savidge, an expert in that line.

The family of Joe Taylor who accidentally killed himself some weeks ago, has received \$2,043 from the Farmers' Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Ia. J. R. Manning settled the business as local agent. Mr. Taylor also held insurance of \$2,000 in the M. W. A. lodge.

In accordance with the resignation of Rev. C. N. Dawson as pastor of the M. E. church at this place, his successor has been chosen in the person of Rev. Thos. J. Wright of Osceola, Iowa. Rev. Dawson accepts the charge vacated by Rev. Wright at Osceola. Both gentlemen are getting ready to move and the change will probably be made this week.

J. E. Owen, a railroad contractor who owns a valuable farm near Wayne, arrived here Sunday from Holden, Mo., near which place he has a force of men at work on some grading. He will return there within a few days, but expects to be back soon to spend the winter at home.

New officers of the Methodist Sunday school were elected at the board meeting last evening as follows: G. C. Terwilliger, superintendent; Chas. Eebee, assistant superintendent; Miss Edith Snodgrass, secretary; J. M. Cherry, assistant secretary; L. Gillislevy and D. G. Rogkwall, librarians; C. A. Groth, treasurer; Miss Georgia Terwilliger, organist; Prof. Snodgrass, chorister.

Ralph Rundell went to Sioux City yesterday to see his sick wife in the Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Rundell's condition became quite alarming the latter part of last week, but since then has improved considerably. She is anxious to return home and it is thought she will be able to do so within a few days.

A deal was made this week, whereby Gilbert E. Branch of this place has bought a considerable interest in the bank at Winslow. We understand that E. R. Garney retains his stock in the institution. Mr. Branch will move to Winslow and take active part in the management of the bank. Transfer of the property will take place Jan. 1. He is a young man of integrity and sound business judgment and has had several years of experience in banking. Wayne will thus lose and Winslow gain a worthy and desirable citizen.

The attorneys for Anna W. Stahley have filed a motion in the district court of Clark county, asking for a new trial of her late case against Chas. W.

Ashton of the Ponca Journal, in whose favor a verdict was rendered last week. The motion alleges errors in the proceedings of the first trial. The same plaintiff has several other suits pending—a libel case against the North News and another against the Hattinian Herald and a number of actions against Ponca citizens. It is understood that the Harrington Herald man's trial is on the boards this week.

There was a happy family reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chace in Wayne on Monday to celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary. At 3 o'clock their sons and daughters gathered with them around an excellent dinner, of which a 28-pound turkey was the principal feature. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Cheney Chace and Mrs. Sigworth of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chace, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chace of Pilger, and Mrs. Mark Miller of Sioux Falls.

The Republican's late piano contest seems to have disturbed the usual tranquility of many who participated. It appears that the piano has not been forthcoming to the one to whom it was awarded by the committee, and said committee has met a second time to investigate, deliberate and deliberate, reaffirming its original finding. Editor Gibson says the Herald that in accordance with the committee's report, Miss Miller will get the piano. He adds, however, that he will probably have to land in court to adjust differences and repair the damage sustained by his paper through the contest.

The proposed rural telephone line, with an exchange system in Wayne, has made material progress the last few days. Herman Henney, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse have organized a company, secured a franchise from the city and are making preparations to have their system completed and in operation within nine months. F. M. Ferguson, of Grinnell, Ia., representing a telephone supply house, was here this week in the interest of furnishing the necessary "phones." It is guaranteed that there will be 100 phones in the country and 75 in the town, the former at 25 cents per month and the latter at \$1 per month for residences and \$1.50 for business houses.

Women find it pleasant to have a man build the fires these cold mornings. You can always have one if you insist on your husband wearing Staley underwear. See The 2 Johns.

Cubert Star "Long put" tobacco at Gandy's.

We have in stock, fresh codfish, smoked halibut, smoked potatoes, mackerel, etc. Epler & Co.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a rummage sale at the Wilson building opposite the Wayne National Bank the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Dec. 12.

A chicken and waffle supper will also be served from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the same building. A charge of 25 cents will be made for supper. All proceeds to be used by and for the Sunday school.

A fine quality of minced meat and high-grade of cider at Brookings' Grocery.

There were two beautiful new funeral cars received in Wayne lately and if you don't want a ride in one see the 2 Johns and get a suit of Staley underwear.

Our New York apples and sweet cider are fine. Epler & Co.

MULES WANTED.

Lloyd W. Prouty will buy good mules, two to six years old, on sale day. Parties having mules to sell, come to the sale and bring your mules. Remember the dates, at Randolph December 9 and at Wayne, December 10.

A fine 20c coffee at Gandy's.

APPLES! APPLES!

If you want a barrel or more of New York apples, free from worm work, blight or blight, call on Ralph Rundell, this place. I have 200 barrels of this fine stock at a right price. The varieties are Baldwins, Roxys, Russets, Golden Russet, Peck's Pleasant, Northern Spy, Spitzenberg, Orleans, Belleflower and others. I have a few barrels of Michigan apples at \$2.50 per barrel.

RALPH RUNDLELL.

Now in the season for maple sugar and syrup. At Gandy's.

CHURCH NOTES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sermons at the usual hours next Sunday. Mr. L. G. subject "Our Service." Evening subject "The Privileges of Discipleship."

Sunday school at 12 o'clock, noon. The Juniors meet at 3 p. m.

Young people's prayer meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Bible study Wednesday evening following the prayer service. This class is designed to meet a popular need and is free to all who may wish to attend.

The ladies' mission circle meets with Mrs. Williams Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The young people give a ten cent social at the parsonage this evening.

November and December are the months for taking the annual offering for State Missions. The special offering will be taken Dec. 27th.

AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday services: preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Wise Choice." Evening subject "A Gospel message." Catechetical instructions every Sunday at 2 p. m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

"The Workers Promise," subject for Sunday morning. It is encouraging to see such a large attendance of the membership at the service. Can we increase? Strangers are always welcome.

The Ladies Aid meet the first and third Thursday of each month. They meet with Mrs. Jan. Bressler this week.

Four great things are the subject for the evening service during the month of December. Can you guess the subject for Sunday night?

Good singing and all are welcome.

Committees were announced for the Christmas entertainment last Sunday. Let us make it the best.

Quite a number on the sick list but glad to report all are doing favorably.

Sunday school lesson for study at the prayer service Wednesday evening.

Do you love your husband? If you do, see that that he wears Staley underwear and you will always have him with you. The 2 Johns say that all men that wear Staley treat their wives well.

Mocha and Java Coffee, 1-pound tins, 85c at Gandy's.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

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

C. H. BAIGER.

A. N. Matheny meets all competition.

Preserves and fruit jams. At Gandy's.

When you pray and when you sit, your Staley underwear may be thin. See the 2 Johns for new suits and save your bills.

Choice New York apples at Brookings' Grocery.

The best of all fruits of the season at Brookings' Grocery.

Buy whole wheat pancake flour at Gandy's.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Grand Hotel, Harrington, Nebr. Address S. K. Emerson, the proprietor.

We have a number of Gold Fish which will sell as follows: 25c fish for 15c, 15c fish for 10c. Fish food 5c per lb. Epler & Co.

Mince meat for Thanksgiving or any other day, in bulk or on package. Epler & Co.

Farms for sale, houses for sale and rent. A. N. Matheny.

A Premium Paid For Good Milling Wheat by The Wayne Roller Mills.

ORDINANCE NO. 137.

An ordinance granting a franchise to Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns or assigns, the right to construct and maintain a telephone exchange system on the streets and alleys of Wayne, Nebraska.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns or assigns, are hereby granted the right to construct, maintain and operate a telephone exchange system on the streets and alleys within the said City of Wayne, Nebraska, for such purpose as said Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns, shall determine, subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Provided that at all times the said Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns, shall be bonded by the proper authorities of said City of Wayne, Nebraska, in such amount and with such sureties as may be required for the purpose of protecting and maintaining thereon, free of charge, the City of Wayne, Nebraska, against the claims of the public or the department of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, where the same shall not interfere with the public convenience.

Provided further that such poles and wires shall be so erected as not to interfere with the ordinary travel through such streets and alleys and that all poles and wires shall be placed on such streets and alleys, and at such places as the proper authorities of the said City of Wayne, Nebraska, may determine.

Provided further that the said Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns, shall commence active operations within six months after the passage and approval of this ordinance.

Section 2. Whenever it shall be necessary for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to take care of poles and wires along the streets or alleys of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, which are of such height as to be a hindrance to the ordinary travel through such streets and alleys, the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall have the right to cut and remove such poles and wires, and the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall not be held liable for any damages sustained by the said Herman Henry, L. F. Neely and John Livinghouse, their successors, assigns or assigns, or their assigns, arising out of the cutting and removal of such poles and wires, shall it be shown that the same were cut and removed by the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose herein provided.

Section 3. The rates charge-d shall be as follows: One dollar per month for rental for poles and wires, and one dollar per month for maintenance of poles and wires, and one dollar per month for telephone service, and one dollar per month for business phone service, and one dollar per month for residential phone service, and one dollar per month for business phone service, and one dollar per month for residential phone service.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval, and until otherwise provided by law.

Done and approved this 5th day of November 1910.

JAMES BRITTON A. R. DAVIS

MISS HATTIE WEBER

Is Now Giving Instruction in Both

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Don't forget that Terwilliger Bros. will sell you a sewing machine cheaper than anywhere. Only a few more left.

AHERN'S CLEARANCE SALE

OF COATS AND SUITS

Commencing Saturday Dec 5, we place on sale all our Ladies' Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Tailored Suits at 20 per cent off from regular prices. This means a saving to the purchaser of \$1.50 to \$3.50 on a Coat or Suit.

Come in early before the sizes are broken.

AHERN'S, WAYNE

NEW FURNITURE STORE

Having now made arrangements for more room, we have added greatly to our already large stock of Furniture, which makes one of the most complete stocks in Northeast Nebraska. You should see our fine line of Rockers, Parlor Tables, Ladies' Dressing Tables, Writing Desks. In fact we have everything kept in a first class furniture store. We would also call your attention to the fact that we have added a complete line of Undertaking Goods, and being licensed embalmers, we are prepared to give perfect satisfaction to all who may desire our services.

FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON

An Old Reliable Store.

Up-to-Date, Reasonable 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.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

HENRY Lutz, President. C. A. HASK, Vice President. R. W. Lutz, Cashier.

Individual Responsibility \$200,000.

Will do a General Banking Business. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

WAYNE BOWLING ALLEY

The Popular Resort for Pleasant and Healthy Exercise.

J. J. DORNBERGER, Prop.

Successor to Wm. Danimer.

A-HUSTLING OUTLAW

NEIDERMEIER CONFESSES TO MANY MORE CRIMES.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

Chicago: Peter Neidermeier, one of the members of the quartette of young bandits, who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession Sunday added several more crimes than he has previously admitted.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

No Apparent Change in Judicial Situation.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

Washington: Indications point to a continued deadlock over the naming of a successor to Judge Sikes as chief justice.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Four Men Killed in a Fire.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

Omaha, Neb.: Four men burned to death and a property loss amounting to \$20,000 was the result of a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the wholesale grocery store of Allen Bros., corner Ninth and Jones streets.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM.

Deliver Murderously Beaten—Crime Committed in Same Neighborhood as Fatal Shooting of John Anshutz—Smith County Getting Bad Name

That the man who murdered John Anshutz, the wealthy Smith County farmer, is still in the region between Red Cloud and Lebnon, is evidenced by a second murder case which occurred one night last week.

Anshutz's brother came out from the east to attend the funeral of the murdered man. He went to Smith's live station in Red Cloud and secured from him a place for his brother's place.

When the driver was returning to Red Cloud after dark he was waylaid and beaten senseless. His team afterward ran off and got into a bunched wire fence and was cut up.

The driver, who had been struck on the head with something hard, laid in the road all night, and will be remembered, that Monday night was a very cold one.

Next morning his body was found by a searching party and a little later the driver was discovered.

The northern part of Smith County is a very fertile farming land, and in the past four or five months there have been a number of terrible crimes committed there.

The first was the shooting of a young man by a 16-year-old lad. The young man lived and the lad was not prosecuted.

Next followed the kidnapping of a boy, who was then being taken to his school, and the attempt to kill the Red Cloud driver.

BOLD SAFE CRACKERS. Robbers Secure \$2,000 from Bank at Lyons, Neb.

Robbers blew open the safe of the First National Bank of Lyons at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and got away with \$2,000 in cash.

The bank officials offer a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of the criminals, and the State Highway Association has offered \$1,000.

The only man in town who knew anything about the presence of the robbers was M. L. Gump, who conducts a harness-making shop next door to the bank and who sleeps in the same building.

He heard the robbers walking about and he tried to call attention to it, but was too frightened to offer any objection.

After finishing their work, the robbers went to the farm of E. H. Haysden, east of Lyons, where they hid a number of horses and a buggy, in which they made their escape toward the east in the direction of Lincoln.

There is no night watchman at Lyons.

SENATOR DIETRICH INDICTED He is Charged by Grand Jury with Selling Hastings Postoffice

For the first time in the history of this country a senator has been indicted by a grand jury on a charge of bribery and conspiracy against the United States.

The federal grand jury for the district of Nebraska, late Monday afternoon, by a vote of 11 to 1 indicted Senator Dietrich, and several other persons.

There are six counts in the indictment against Senator Dietrich.

HITS REVENUE BILL. Nebraska Law is Held to Be Unconstitutional

It is understood that the commission of the Nebraska supreme court will declare that the revenue law passed by the last legislature is unconstitutional.

Parts of the law are sustained, but the act as a whole is considered unconstitutional.

This decision is, according to the judges, the state will have to return to the antiquated revenue law in vogue for so many years, and the county assessor plan will be knocked out.

The opinion will be given by the supreme court at the next session. The lawyers have been heard, and the decision of the judges will be final.

The whole matter will be ended by Jan. 7.

Poisonous Snake in Pen. While handling a bunch of hogs in the store Gus Platt, of Columbus, was surprised to see a snake move along over his arm.

The reptile was evidently chilled as he acted sluggish and offered to do no harm. The snake is a striped snake, and is kept in a pen.

Those who have been in the hog pen at Columbus are advised to be on their guard.

It was pronounced to be a species of a very dangerous character. It was twenty-six inches long, heavy body, slate color. It was dispatched and will be preserved in alcohol.

Leaped from Moving Train. Passengers aboard the train from Bonesteel to Fremont were treated to an exciting ride when a cow jumped a few miles above Scribner.

ELOPED WITH HIRED MAN

Girl Went Away with Man Employed as a Cornhusker

Mary Stockhorst, a 14-year-old girl whose home is near Scribner, eloped with her father's hired hand, W. C. Rider, a man who is 20 years of age.

The couple went to Crowell, where they boarded a morning train and went to Fremont. There they changed cars and started for Missouri Valley.

Sheriff Bauman received word too late to head off the couple, but he sent a message to Missouri Valley, which resulted in locating the man and girl there, and he left to bring them back with him.

Rider has been in the employ of John Stockhorst for several weeks past as a corn husker. He is a stranger around Scribner.

During the time he has been living with the Stockhorsts, family Rider met and was attracted to Mary, a clandestine romance with the impressionable young girl, and if the parents saw what was going on they did not dream it would result in a runaway affair.

FATHER MURDERS HIS SON. Solomon Paddock's Fatal Death Near Tekamah.

Solomon Paddock, well known to farmers living seven miles north of Tekamah, at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon shot and killed his son, W. L. Paddock.

The trouble arose over the father becoming intoxicated by drinking cider. The son came in and found the vessel containing cider and broke it, spilling the contents.

This enraged the father, who went into the kitchen and shot the boy. The father was taken into custody and is now in jail at Tekamah.

HOTEL HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Guest Sets Fire to Bed, but Flames Are Quickly Extinguished.

Walter Gilmore, a well known farmer living near Blue Vale, arrived in York Hotel at York, Neb., at 10 o'clock Friday night. He was taken to a room on the second floor.

Shortly after Night Clerk Shattuck discovered smoke coming from the room Gilmore occupied. He burst in the door and found the bedding on fire, and Gilmore unconscious of anything wrong.

It was not until after Gilmore was taken to the hospital, which contained a large number of guests.

"Dad" Blodgett, the proprietor, has issued orders that no one intoxicated can hereafter secure a night's lodging at his hotel.

SKULL CRUSHED. Engineer Fatally Injured by Striking a Mail Car.

W. J. Ryan, traveling engineer for the Burlington, was fatally injured at Brono, Neb., when he was struck by a mail car. The car was moving at a high rate of speed.

The engineer was thrown from the car and his skull was crushed. He is now in the hospital at Lincoln.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

The Burlington is expected to be in operation on a new device for dumping ashes, he landed out of the cab window and was struck on the right side of the head by the crane used for catching mail.

The mail was broken and a part of the crane was broken on the brain, and the engineer was killed.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of state, who answers to the suit of the state to recover the \$923 that the state says he had no right to receive as a member of the marks and brands committee was recently held by Judge Frost to offer in defense, has filed a new plea.

W. E. Foster, ex-secretary of

CHICAGO BANDITS CAPTURED.

Car Barn Fugitives Are Taken in Fierce Running Fight.

Battle Rages for Hours Among Hills and Dunes of Northern Indiana.

Outlaws, Surrounded in Dugout, Shoot Down Two Policemen and Once Escape.

Kill Brakeman Sova and Seize Train, but Are Intercepted by a Posse.

The Hunt.

Harvey Van Dine, 29 years old, residing at 777 North Springfield avenue, Chicago.

Peter Niedermeyer, companion of Van Dine, 23 years old, residing at 1831 Elston street, Chicago.

Emil Roeski, 29 years old, residing at 205 West Madison street, Chicago.

The Victims.

Joseph B. Driscoll, 32 years old, Chicago, shot by Niedermeyer through abdomen.

Matthew Zimmer, 40 years old, Chicago, shot by Niedermeyer through left chest.

L. J. Sova, 33 years old, of Tolleston, Ind., brakeman on Pennsylvania line, killed by Niedermeyer.

Scene of Battle.

After battle lasting two hours at Tolleston, Ind., the bandits fled to Tolleston, where brakeman Sova was killed and train was seized.

With stolen train the outlaws almost reached Liverpool, but were intercepted by farmers.

After a fight Van Dine and Niedermeyer surrendered. Roeski escaped to Actua station, where he was captured by farmers' posse.

In the wood and on the sand hills of northern Indiana on Friday Harvey Van Dine, Peter Niedermeyer and Emil Roeski, who were wanted for the Chicago car barn murders and for half a dozen others of the most desperate and bloody deeds ever recorded in the criminal annals of Chicago, fought their last fight.

Surrounded at a break of day by seven detectives, who had trailed the fugitives to their hiding place at Tolleston, Ind., four miles from Miller's Station, the crime-crazed boys made their way to brief battle in the fiercest battle Chicago detectives ever experienced, probably fatally wounding Detective Joseph Driscoll and seriously wounding Detective Matthew Zimmer.

The rest of the day of their tragic career thus began, the bandits, leaving a trail of blood across the snow-covered dunes and hills of Lake County, proceeded to East Tolleston, murdered John Sova, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, and made a good train and fled to a cornfield, where they made their last stand against a frenzied posse of farmers, railroad laborers and special detectives.

After a brief struggle here Niedermeyer and Van Dine surrendered, while Roeski made his escape and dragged his way to Actua, Ind., and captured, through the woods, a mile and a half distant, where he was found waiting for a train, and was captured by a band of volunteer men hunters.

And, desperate to the last the fugitives made their way to the Chicago road, following John E. Driscoll and twice wounded Detective Matthew Zimmer of the machine posse, shot, in a cornfield, where he was about to stop his train, and killed another brakeman, who refused to start a train to Tolleston.

After a brief struggle against capture, and using their curried magazine guns with deadly effect, the trio held many policemen at bay for ten hours.

Thrilling Life Battle.

Fiction seldom has told of a more thrilling race between bandits and the pursuing band of the law, and rarely has it related a story of more reckless regard for human life than that which unfolded only when their companion, Marx, had confessed and implicated them in his heartless crimes. The men sought the wild and sparsely settled country of the Calumet district, where they were detected through an example of their brutality.

Entering a store to purchase a lot of food supplies, they were identified by a school teacher who had seen their pictures in the newspapers. He had sufficient faith in his conviction to send word to police headquarters in Chicago Thursday night, and the first detachment of the pursuing force was sent out.

Arriving at Tolleston, these policemen found the teacher, and assured his identification was correct, they set out in the direction the bandits were reported to have fled, and on Friday morning they struck the trail, and the chase of death and blood began.

Betrayed by a thin line of curling smoke ascending from a dugout which was so carefully hidden that it might start a train to Tolleston, the outlaws were brought face to face with their pursuers. Undaunted by superior numbers, they, however, turned their backs and fled, and opened fire with the deadly guns, the direction of the deadly shots was indicated by a puff of smoke which was blown in the direction of the fugitives.

Almost on the first volley Driscoll and Zimmer fell. Then, while their comrades turned their attention for a moment from the foe to the wounded, the fugitives attacked the dugout and made a dash for liberty, making a faint shot at the

The Discovery.

Henry F. Riechers, a school teacher at Pine, Lake County, Ind., from whom the Chicago police received their first clue to the whereabouts of the bandits, told of how he recognized them.

"I was on my way home from school Thursday when I saw three men coming out of grocery store. They were carrying some groceries in their arms, and as I observed them in the vicinity, this appeared strange to me. As I followed them more closely I saw that one of the men resembled a photograph of Van Dine I had seen in a newspaper.

"I followed the men to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks and down the tracks for some distance. Then I returned to the town and word to the chief of police in Chicago. I was convinced from the first that the three men were the men wanted. When the police arrived I accompanied them to the tracks and indicated them the direction in which the men had gone. The police boarded a hand car and went to the cave."

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

The Discovery.

Henry F. Riechers, a school teacher at Pine, Lake County, Ind., from whom the Chicago police received their first clue to the whereabouts of the bandits, told of how he recognized them.

"I was on my way home from school Thursday when I saw three men coming out of grocery store. They were carrying some groceries in their arms, and as I observed them in the vicinity, this appeared strange to me. As I followed them more closely I saw that one of the men resembled a photograph of Van Dine I had seen in a newspaper.

"I followed the men to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks and down the tracks for some distance. Then I returned to the town and word to the chief of police in Chicago. I was convinced from the first that the three men were the men wanted. When the police arrived I accompanied them to the tracks and indicated them the direction in which the men had gone. The police boarded a hand car and went to the cave."

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

The Discovery.

Henry F. Riechers, a school teacher at Pine, Lake County, Ind., from whom the Chicago police received their first clue to the whereabouts of the bandits, told of how he recognized them.

"I was on my way home from school Thursday when I saw three men coming out of grocery store. They were carrying some groceries in their arms, and as I observed them in the vicinity, this appeared strange to me. As I followed them more closely I saw that one of the men resembled a photograph of Van Dine I had seen in a newspaper.

"I followed the men to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks and down the tracks for some distance. Then I returned to the town and word to the chief of police in Chicago. I was convinced from the first that the three men were the men wanted. When the police arrived I accompanied them to the tracks and indicated them the direction in which the men had gone. The police boarded a hand car and went to the cave."

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

Brought to bay, Van Dine showed his head from behind a shock of corn. At the point of a shotgun Hamilton compelled the desperado to throw out his three automatic Colt revolvers and then to come from his hiding place with his hands above his head. Niedermeyer was taken in the same manner from behind another corn shock.

Roeski, who gave his pursuers a longer chase than his confederates, was finally captured with ease. Having thrown away his firearms and secured a railroad ticket as a safer pass to liberty, he was found in the way station on the Wabash Railroad at Actua, waiting for a train to take him to Chicago. There Hamilton's posse, reinforced by city detectives, burst in and captured him without resistance on his part.

The Capture.

After their unparalleled reign of terror the actual capture of the bandits was accomplished with surprising ease.

Backed by a posse of seven men, Charles Hamilton, the Tolleston blacksmith, came upon Van Dine and Niedermeyer in a field of shocked corn a mile northwest of Liverpool.

CAR STRIKE IS OVER.

AGREEMENT REACHED WITH CHICAGO RAILWAY MEN.

Peaceful Conditions Again Prevail—Wage Question to Be Arbitrated—Company Free to Employ Non-Union Men—Facts About the Strike.

Chicago's great street car strike was settled on Monday Wednesday when the strikers at a mass meeting voted to accept the agreement made Tuesday night and return to work at once. Secretaries Barnes of the union issued orders to the men to report at the different barns, ready to take out cars. Before night the South Side system was in full operation and the congestion on the elevated and street cars relieved.

The acceptance of the treaty of peace by the strikers was complete. The opposition that developed was satisfactorily explained away by President Mahon, President Buckley, Attorneys Prestiss and others prominent in arriving at the provisions of the agreement. The terms of the contract were taken up, and each was accepted with a great show of enthusiasm.

The union leaders and their followers were enthusiastic in the declaration that the strike's end was a signal triumph for the union. The company officials, however, declared that the favorable and agreeable terms of the agreement had been practically in every feature, with the concession of taking back employees who went out on sympathetic strike. The arbitration of wages—the present scale to be set aside and the new scale to be based on the cost of living—was to be a negotiable part of the agreement, in reality was nothing more than the company was willing to grant all along, so the officials say.

Requiem, carmen, policemen, etc., who had hoped to end up sympathy with the car workers might have been disappointed in their plans. But this concession by the company was apart from any of the original demands of the strikers.

Following are some figures as to the cost of strike to company and men:

Loss in fares to company.....\$250,000
Cost of company in advertising.....75,000
Cost to company in lost time.....100,000
Number of men out of employment.....3,527
Cost to city in wages of 1,000 policemen.....40,000
Cost to company for police.....2,000
Cost to company for lost food, clothing, etc.....15,000
Damage to cars and other property.....20,000
Estimated cost to company in attempting to break strike.....50,000

The Panama Canal question was the principal topic before the Senate Tuesday, and Senator Morgan continued his argument against the proposition. He asserted that President McKinley favored the Nicaragua route, and declared the Senate should not consent to President's ambition to have a unique administration. The statement regarding McKinley was disputed by Senator Hanna, who said the late President had no personal choice. An invitation from the Governor of Louisiana, asking the Senate to attend the celebration of the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of a committee for the Fifty-third Congress, and the matter of the pending for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Frank P. Rowland, who called the bill a "Louisiana Purchase" to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the approval of the President was discussed without decision.

D. A. DANIELSON,
JEWELER,
Second door west of Post Office.

L. S. WINSOR,
BLACKSMITH
Wayne, Neb.
Uses the "Neverallip" shoe for horses.

ROBERT FORTNER,
WAYNE MEAT MARKET
First class meats always on hand.
Also dealers in hides, furs and pelts.

CHAS. M. CRAVEN,
PHOTOGRAPHER
Cabinet Photos a Specialty.
Gallery over Post Office.

I. W. ALTER,
BONDED ABSTRACTOR
Real Estate and Loans,
Insurance and Collections.
Opposite Love Hotel. Wayne, Neb.

E. A. LUNDBURG,
Lawyer
Over First National Bank.

A. A. WELCH, A. R. DAVIS
WELCH & DAVIS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Wayne, Neb.
Office up-stairs over the Citizens Bank.

J. J. WILLIAMS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Wayne, Nebraska.
Office over the Wayne National Bank.

G. A. NIEMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Galvanic and Faradic Electricity
and Oxygen. Treatment of Chronic
Diseases a Specialty. Calls Night or
day receive prompt attention.

H. G. LEIBENRING, M. D.
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN
X Ray Examinations made at office
or bedside of patient.
Office 3 Doors West of Post Office.
Wayne, Nebraska.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
VOLPP BROS. Props.
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal
Chickens, Fish and Game.
Highest price paid for hides, etc.

When Wanting
Insurance
You should see
W. F. Assenheimer,
of Altona.
I am agent for The Continental
Fire Insurance Company of New York
one of the strongest old line companies
in existence.

BUY THE
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who
advertise a \$50.00 Sewing Machine for
\$30.00. This kind of a machine can
be bought from us or any of our
dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.
THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.
The Feed determines the strength or
weakness of Sewing Machines. The
Double Feed combined with other
strong points makes the New Home
the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines, their manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
GRAND, ILL.
23 Union Sq., N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga.,
St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.
FOR SALE BY
M. S. DAVIES Wayne, Nebr.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a
terrible case of asthma. We tried
almost everything, but without re-
sult. We then tried Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral and three and one-half
bottles cured her." — Emma Jane
Eisminger, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
certainly cures many cases
of asthma.
And it cures bronchitis,
hoarseness, weak lungs,
whooping-cough, croup,
winter coughs, night
coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes, 50c, enough for an ordinary
cold, just right for bronchitis, hoarseness,
and coughs, etc. It is made of the best
and purest ingredients and is sold by
all druggists.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. L. Tucker made a business trip to
Winside Tuesday.
Clara Gay shipped two cars of cattle
to Omaha Tuesday.
L. V. Haskell, state bank examiner,
was in Wayne Saturday.
J. D. Haskell of Wakefield, was doing
business in Wayne Friday.
Dr. Sam Soraggi of Winside, was in
Wayne Saturday afternoon.
John Mellick shipped four car loads
of sheep to Omaha Sunday.
Landlord Joe Love was here from
Carroll Saturday afternoon.
W. J. Perry came up from Omaha
Saturday morning on business.
Wm. Wroth and wife of Carroll were
in Wayne Monday.
E. P. Olmsted departed Monday on
a business trip to Noah, Neb.
Mrs. Chas. Robbins came down from
Carroll Tuesday to visit relatives.
Fred Benschhof went down to Bancroft
on business Friday afternoon.
S. K. Theobald was in Emerson be-
tween trains Monday afternoon.
R. H. James and wife and son de-
parted Monday afternoon for Chicago.
Walter Weber went to Omaha Friday
to buy sheep for his farm near Bloom-
field.
Clarence Corbett and wife of Dixon
spent the latter part of last week in
Wayne.
Prof. H. E. Mason, principal of the
Stantou schools, was a Wayne visitor
Friday.
Fred Utecht who resides near Wake-
field, was doing business in Wayne
Tuesday.
Landlord Mossman of the Union
Hotel, was doing business in Carroll
Tuesday.
Mrs. Chas. Plumlee of Albany, Ore.,
is in Wayne visiting her aunt, Mrs. F.
M. Thomas.
Mell Sailing, formerly of Wayne, was
here between trains Saturday afternoon
from Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of Winside,
visited relatives in Wayne the fore-
part of the week.
The high school students will have
another test in spelling in their room
tomorrow evening.
Dr. R. B. Crawford returned to Ohi-
o Saturday after visiting relatives in
the city a couple weeks.
Louis Pfaff of Sioux City, arrived
Sunday evening to again accept a posi-
tion as baker at Stoen's bakery.
Mrs. A. M. Nihart of Bancroft, re-
turned home Tuesday, after visiting the
family of Geo. Ouller at this place for a
week.
Mr. and Mrs. August Mussack of
Lyons, spent Thanksgiving day with
the family of G. W. Richards at this
place.
Frank Leahy and family of Neligh,
Neb., arrived Thursday afternoon for a
few days' visit with the Leahy's there
in Wayne.
W. O. Gamble arrived in Wayne
Monday from Colorado where he had
been buying cattle for his ranch near
North Platte.
Mrs. G. H. Culp of Paulina, Ia., who
was here for a week visiting her sister,
Mrs. C. A. Grothe, returned home Mon-
day afternoon.
Mrs. S. Benjamin of Omaha, who
spent a week in Wayne visiting the
family of A. N. Matheny, returned
home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blunt, of Sioux
City, arrived here Sunday evening to
visit the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin.
John F. Crosby of Hoskins, was in
Wayne between trains Saturday morn-
ing on his return from Bloomfield where
he spent Thanksgiving.
Arthur Lansing left Tuesday after-
noon for his home at New Cambur's
Town, Ohio. He had been visiting his
uncle, Mac Miller, at this place.
Mrs. Elia K. Morrison of Lincoln, ar-
rived Monday to visit her daughter,
Mrs. J. Wentworth Jones. Mrs. Morri-
son has large real estate interests in
this county.
E. J. Richards who spent a few weeks
here visiting his nephew, G. W. Rich-
ards, left Friday for Lehighville, Iowa,
where he will visit other relatives, be-
fore returning to his home in Kansas.
Mrs. Ahern, who has been here for a
couple of months visiting her son, M. P.
Ahern, went to Carroll Friday to
visit another son, Jno. Ahern, before
returning to her home in Iowa.
W. M. Wright left Saturday after-
noon for Monmouth, Illinois, where he
was summoned by the sad news of his
mother's death. She was 85 years of
age.
Arthur Bronlett, who has been em-
ployed at different hardware stores in
the city as timeer, departed Sunday af-
ternoon for Kallisp, Mont., where he
will follow his trade.
Richard Blizze was up from Plum
Creek Monday and called on the High-
land. He said he had nearly finished
gathering his corn, which is yielding
between forty and fifty bushels to the
acre.
Messrs. and Mesdames Jas. Chase,
Chas. Chase, Nathan Chase, and Chas.
S. McLeod, arrived from Stanton Mon-
day afternoon to attend the 32nd wed-
ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Chase.
E. H. Williams and family, W. H.
Williams and wife and two children,
Mrs. A. S. Gale and daughter and
Joseph Rogers, of Sandpoint, were in
Wayne Monday on their way to Los
Angeles, Cal., where they go to spend
the winter.

Für Unsere Deutschen Leser.

Unter der Verwaltung von
Rosina Wiegler.

Die allerhöchste so sind auch diesen
Herbst wieder eine Anzahl Familien
in die Stadt gezogen, damit ihre her-
annahenden Söhne und Töchter die
städtischen Schulen besuchen könnten.
Wieder andere geben ihre Kinder bei
Verwandten und anderen guten
Freunden in die Kost, damit sie die
besseren städtischen Schul- und Erzie-
hungsgelegenheiten genießen können.
Dieser Veranlassung uns dazu, darauf hin-
zuweisen welche Vorteile unsere Stadt
in dieser Beziehung bietet. Unsere
beiden Schulen, die „Ward“ Schule
sowohl als auch die Hochschule sind
mit tüchtigen Lehrkräften besetzt, die
beides sowohl Unterricht als auch
Disciplin zu handhaben verstehen. Die
Hochschule ist so eingerichtet, daß sie
ihre Zöglinge zum Besuch der Staats-
Universität vorbereitet ohne daß die-
selben noch andere Vorbereitungs-
schulen durchzumachen haben. Dazu
kommt das Nord-Nebraska Normal
College des Herrn Professor Pile, das
wieder einem besondern Bedürfnis
Rechnung trägt, indem es solchen
Schülern, die keine Hochschule durch-
machen konnten, um sich für das
Schulfach vorzubereiten Gelegenheit
gibt dies hier zu thun. Es werden in
denselben solche Special-Studien ge-
trieben, die von besonderem Wert und
Bedeutung sind für den Lehrer in der
öffentlichen Schule. Dazu dient das-
selbe auch ganz besonders solchen Schül-
ern die in ihrer Erziehung allerlei
Lücken zu befüllen haben und die,
weil sie mehren theils Schuljahre der
öffentlichen Schule entworfen zu sein
in Gesellschaft solcher Mitschüler, die
mit ihnen im selben Alter stehen, besser
voranzukommen hoffen, zur Erreichung
ihrer Zwecke. Auch Lehrer, die bereits
in der Schularbeit stehen, finden hier
Gelegenheit sich noch weiter auszu-
bilden. Wer seine Kinder in der
Deutschen Sprache unterrichten lassen
will, findet Gelegenheit dazu in der
mit der Deutschen Kirche verbundenen
Schule und Sonntagschule. Kurz,
Wayne bietet den Eltern, die für ihre
Kinder eine Stätte der Ausbildung
suchen eine ideale Gelegenheit. Dazu
ist der religiöse und sittliche Stand der
Bewohner und Gesellschaft ein ge-
funder. Die Kirchen der verschiedenen
Confessionen sind hier vertreten: pre-
sbyterianer, lutherische (deutsche und
englische) methodistische, baptistische
und katholische. Farmer, die sich in
einen Städten niederzulassen gedenken,
wo sie für ihre Kinder gute Schul-
gelegenheiten haben möchten, oder die
um anderer Bequemlichkeiten willen
des Städtelens dem isolierten Land-
leben vorziehen, thun wohl sich mit
Wayne und seinen Vorzügen näher
bekannt zu machen.
Herr Heinrich Lüders, ein hiesiger
früherer Barbier, der gesundheitshalben
nach Colorado ging und den Sommer
hindurch in einer Zelt wohnte, um
den vollen Genuß der gefunden und
heilkräftigen Luft zu haben, bezog ein
Hospital für Lungentranke, das neu-
erding in Denver gebaut wurde. Zu-
demselben werden die Patienten nach
der Professor Koch'schen Methode ber-
mittelst Einprägung des Serums be-
handelt. Wir hoffen, daß diese Be-
handlung Herrn Lüders zur Genesung
helfen möchte.
Herr Jürgen Lüders arbeitet seit
Witthoch letzter Woche für Herrn
Frank Weibel in Winside und zwar ist
er fleißig daran die innere Schreiner-
arbeit an dem neuen Elevator zu
bringen. Dieser neue
Elevator steht an dem Platz der abge-
brannten Mühle. Wir wünschen Herrn
Weibel, der ein unternehmender Ge-
schäftsmann ist auch zu dieser neuen
Unternehmung Glück und Erfolg.
Frau Friederike Hörner, die die
letzte Zeit bei der Familie J. O. Gollis
mit ihren beiden Kindern zu Besuch
war, ging mit ihrem Töchterchen Kate
nach Carroll zu ihren Neffen, den Ge-
brüthern Trautwein. Ihr Sohn
Willy wird der Schule halben bei sei-
nem Onkel, Herrn Gollben Winter
über bleiben.
Maria Pfeil und Alma Pieper sind
des Conrmanden Unterrichts wegen,
den sie in der Deutschen Kirche in
Wayne genießen hier wohnhaft, die
reife in Harrhaus, die letztere bei
ihrem Onkel Herrn G. Zeman.
Herr Carl Reunolds, der neu-
wählte County Clerk reiste Witthoch
letzter Woche nach Gullerton, um mit
seinen Eltern zusammen den Dankfug-
ungstag zu feiern und einige Tage bei
denselben zu verbleiben.
Schwefel G. Meiers in Gemeinshaft
mit Herrn Clint Key von Winside
brachten am Witthoch letzter Woche
die Frau des letzteren nach Lincoln
ins Krankenhaus.
Herr Pastor Franz von Colfax
County, Neb., besuchte Herrn Pastor
J. O. Reppenstien dahier. Herr
Pastor Franz ist ein alter Freund und
Schülercollega des hiesigen Pastors.



There's a Doll
or a jack-knife, a paint-box, a
baseball, a jumping-rope, a
cup and saucer, a boat,
or some other toy or game
in every
package
of
"Vigor"

"Vigor" is the new ready-to-serve breakfast-food. Sweet, crisp
flakes of wheat, scientifically cooked and toasted—with an appetiz-
ing taste you don't tire of.

**The present packed in each box is put there just to tempt you to
try it.** These playthings are worth what the package is sold for,
but the best reason for your buying is the goodness of the food
itself. **Begin to-day.**

10c. for a large package. All grocers.

The Lone Star State.
Down in Texas at Yukon, is a big
dry goods firm of whom Mr. J. M. Har-
ter is the head. Mr. Harter on one of
his trips east to buy goods had to pass
a friend who was with him in the place
car. "Here, take one of these Little
Early Bares upon retiring and you will
be up early in the morning feeling
good." For the "dark brown" taste,
and that lovely feeling DuWitt's Little
Early Bares are the best pills to use.
Sold at Raymond's Pharmacy.

Fight Will Be Bitter.
Those who will persist in obiping their
ears against the continual recom-
mendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, will have a long and bit-
ter fight with their troubles, if not an-
erced earlier by total extermination. Read
what T. B. Boall of Beall, Miss., has to
say: "Last fall my wife had every
symptom of consumption. She took Dr.
King's New Discovery after everything
else had failed. Improvment came at
once and four bottles entirely cured her."
Guaranteed by A. F. Lane, druggist.
Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.
Harry Duckwall, aged 25 years,
choked to death early yesterday morn-
ing at his home, in the presence of his
wife and a child. He contracted a cold a
few days ago and paid but little at-
tention to it. Yesterday morning he was
sized with a fit of coughing which con-
tinued for some time. His wife sent
for a physician but before he could ar-
rive, another coughing spell came on
and Duckwall died. "Education" —
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901.
Hallard's Horchard Srup, which
saves him 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Ray-
mond's drug store.

Revolution Imminent.
A sure sign of approaching revolt and
serious trouble in your system is ner-
vousness, sleeplessness or stomach up-
sets. Electric Bitters will quickly dis-
member the troublesome cases. It
never fails to tone the stomach, regu-
late the kidneys and bowels, stimulate
the liver, and clarify the blood. Run-
down systems benefit particularly and
all the usual attending aches vanish un-
der its soothing and strengthening in-
fluence. Electric Bitters is only 50c and
that is returned if it don't give perfect
satisfaction. Guaranteed by A. F.
Lane, druggist.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup
Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy
cough, or raspy, rattling, rattling
and difficult breathing. Henry O.
Stearns's druggist, Saultsburg, Wis.,
wrote s. May 20 1901: "I have been sell-
ing Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two
years, and have never had a preparation
that has given better satisfaction. I
advise with whom I sell a bottle, they
come back for more. I can honestly
recommend it 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at
Raymond's drug store.

A Frigid Cold Cured.
Running like a mill down the street
doing his regular business, and
other accidents, had every day occur-
reces. It behooves everybody to have
a reliable safe handy and there's none
as good as Buckle's Arnica Salve.
Barnes, Iowa, sorely tested and fully dis-
proved quickly under its soothing effect.
Sold at Lane's drug store.


He Found a Cure.
R. H. Foster, 818 N. 20 Street, Salt
Lake City, writes: "I have been
troubled with dyspepsia and indige-
stion for 21 years, have tried many doc-
tors without relief, but I have found a
cure in Harbino. I recommend it to all
my friends, who are afflicted in that
way, and it is sold by Lane, 50c at
Raymond's drug store."

A Costly Mistake.
Blisters are sometimes very expen-
sive. Occasionally they never are the
price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong
when you take Dr. King's New Life Pills
for dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, liver
or bowel troubles. They are gentle yet
thorough. 25c at Lane's drug store.

Good for Children.
The pleasant to take and harmless
One Minute Cough Cure gives immedi-
ate relief in all cases of cough, croup
and a gripe because it does not pass
immediately into the stomach, but takes
effect right at the seat of the trouble. It
draws out the inflammation, heals and
soothes and cures permanently by enab-
ling the lungs to contribute pure life-
giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the
blood and tissues. Dr. Armstrong of
Delia, Tex., prescribes it daily and says
there is no better cough remedy made.
Sold by E. J. Raymond.

One Hundred Dollars a Box.
Is the value H. A. Tustate, Sumner-
ton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the piles
for 20 years. I tried many doctors and
medicines, but all failed except DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It
is a combination of the healing prop-
erties of Witch Hazel with antiseptic
and emollient, relieves and permanent-
ly cures blind, bleeding, itching and
protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises,
eczema, salt rheum and all skin dis-
eases. Sold at Raymond's pharmacy.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.
Digests all classes of foods, tones and
strengthens the stomach and liver and
organs. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion,
stomach troubles, and makes rich red
blood, health and strength. Kodol Dys-
pepsia Cure rebuilds worn out tissues,
purifies, strengthens and sweetens the
stomach. Gov. G. W. Akins of Va.,
Va., says: "I have used a number of
bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and
have found it to be a very effective
and, indeed, a powerful remedy for
stomach ailments. I recommend it to
my friends. Sold by E. J. Raymond."



THE WORLD IS MINE!
ON DRAUGHT AT
FRANK KRUGER'S.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Cures Colds
in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature. *E. W. Snow* box 25c
On every