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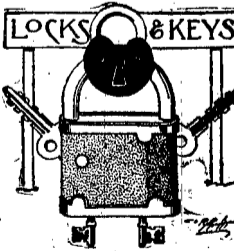
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STARTING TOWNS

Recollection of Hartington's Early History.

MISS THEOBALD'S HOUSE PARTY

Degree of Honor Give a Surprise—Geo. Philleo Gets a Desirable Claim—Senatorship Conceded to Wayne County—Presiding Elder Sisson Undergoes Operation—Four Youths in Trouble at Craig.

The boys' band has been increased to twenty-six members.

The Lutheran synod is to be held at Ponca the latter part of next month.

There were symptoms of a frost Monday night, but not cold enough to do damage.

The residence of J. Woodward Jones was struck by lightning Thursday night and somewhat damaged. No one was hurt.

The Methodist conference opens in Wayne September 14, and a program for the occasion will soon be ready to issue.

The college resumes Monday, September 5, and the prospects assure an increased attendance over that of beginning a year ago.

The past week business among merchants has become more active and there is already evidence of the forthcoming rush of fall trade.

Last week the HERALD unintentionally omitted Miss Mary Wingert from the list of members of the Catholic choir who attended the Dixon picnic.

The editor of the West Point Republican drew No. 90,928 in the Rosebud lottery and sensibly concludes that his chance to get a claim is not very bright.

Invitations are out for a whist party this evening, given by Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Swan, Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell at the home of Mrs. Williams for their lady friends.

The Wayne County School Officers association will hold its regular annual meeting in Wayne next Saturday afternoon at 2.30, when matters relating to the schools of the county will be discussed.

The German Lutheran church of which Rev. J. H. Karpenstein is pastor, had its annual Missionfest last Sunday, Revs. Frank of Leigh, and Matzen of this county, assisting in the services. The contribution for missions amounted to \$44.38.

Dr. Kells returned Friday from Hall county, S. D., where he bought 150 acres of land. He made the purchase in preference to taking a Rosebud claim which would have required him to change his residence from here. His investment in South Dakota will not interfere with his business in Wayne.

Four youths from Craig were found guilty in the county court at Tekamah last week on a charge of assault and battery, complainant being a young lady who claimed she and her escort had been made targets for a shower of eggs at the hands of the defendants. The presiding judge sentenced the boys to thirty days in jail and to pay the costs. They appealed to the district court and are out under bonds.

Tuesday's Norfolk News. The family of Dr. F. M. Sisson received a message after noon today stating that he had successfully passed the operation for the removal of gall stones at the Methodist hospital in Omaha this morning and that indications favored his early and complete recovery. All Norfolk friends of the "popular" chieftain will be glad to hear of the favorable prospects for his recovery.

As we have previously stated, Stanton county Republicans are in favor of a Wayne county man for state senator and are ready to support any good man that county may bring out. Dr. Williams is a favorite with many here, but there is no demand for him and him only, but rather a disposition to let our neighbor make the selection from among their good men for the place and then give him a loyal support.

Stanton Picket.

R. Philleo and Geo. Philleo returned yesterday morning from the Rosebud country where the latter filed on a quarter section of land in accordance with his drawing. He had drawn No. 1931, but the number failing to file enabled him to get about the thousandth claim. He is well pleased with his choice and says there is still good land left subject to entry. He and his father drove over the country and made a thorough investigation before deciding to file.

A surprise in the way of a social gathering, was carried out in honor of Mrs. Fred Volpp at her home Tuesday evening by members of the Degree of Honor. After a pleasant social time, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Volpp was made the recipient of a beautiful berry spoon. Those present: Mesdames Hunter, Gaertner, Harmon, Ellis, Johnson, Hopkins, Sharp, Mildner, Richards, Junlin, Moran, Hughes and Enne and Miss McMahon, and Messrs. Richards, Gaertner, Moran and Junlin.

Miss Monte Theobald entertained what was termed a house party at her home Monday night. Twelve young ladies comprised the company. They remained over night and had a merry time with cards and dancing during the evening and the next morning. Breakfast was served at 10 o'clock. Guests: Misses Jessie Tucker, Faye Britton, Georgia Terwilliger, Mamie Feather, Marie Snyder, Louise Mitchell, Edith Scott, Libby Ellis, Ethel Norris, Hattie Weber, Laura Lundberg and Queenie Mallor.

The starting of the new Rosebud towns is doubtless similar to what it was at the starting of Hartington, in Cedar county, twenty years ago. The railroad company surveyed and platted the town, the nearest house being a mile away. In two weeks there was quite a lively young city of shanties and tents. There were boarding shanties, stores, groceries, law and real estate offices, a banking establishment, a few saloons and finally a newspaper office, all in shanties, some with floors, though floors were considered rather too high-toned. But the shanty regime soon began to disappear. There were five lumber yards and all did a big business. Soon large buildings went up and in three months a fine looking business town took the place of the shanties and tents. It has since become the county seat and the most important center of business in the county.

NEW ROSEBUD TOWNS.

Several booming new towns on the Rosebud reservation have been started since the land was raffled off a few weeks ago. All are now growing rapidly and in a short time will develop into important business points. The Norfolk Daily News says: "Of the new towns on the Rosebud reservation, the first one out from Bonesteel is Herrick, just now greatly in the lead. It has about five wells of water at a depth of three forty feet, affording plenty of good clear cold water. This town now has six lumber yards, a hardware store, several general stores, restaurants, a bank, and seems to be doing a lively business. The second town of Burk is handicapped in two ways—small territory to draw from and a friction between the boomers of the town. The third town of Gregory is located in the best farming district on the reservation, peace prevailing among its organizers, good water at a depth of twenty feet, a black loam with a clay sub-soil. This is certain in time to become the leading town on the reservation, especially if the county is divided, when it will become a county seat. The fourth town, of Eden is situated on a beautiful table of land at the head of Bull creek, surrounded by many fine farms. The last town of Dixon has just been heard from. It is planted on the northwest school quarter of section 16, town 99, range 78. This town is fathered by Mr. Wilcox, of the White river district, who claims this will be the terminal of the Northwestern."

Remember if you want the best range on earth, you will find it in the Mesquits at Terwilliger Bros.

A SOCIAL EVENT

Merry Gathering at E. Weber's Residence.

FORTY YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND

Party Given by Misses Gertrude and Hattie Weber and Messrs. Paul Harrington and Byron Hoile in Honor of Miss White of Tekamah—Progressive Whist, and Dancing are Chief Amusements.

Emil Weber's residence was the scene of a large and merry social gathering Tuesday evening, given by Misses Gertrude and Hattie Weber and Messrs. Paul Harrington and Byron Hoile in honor of Miss Gertrude White of Tekamah. There were about forty young people present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, red and green being the predominating colors. Mrs. John Harrington presided at the punch bowl and assisted Mrs. Weber in carrying out details and entertaining the guests. The orchestra furnished excellent music during the games and for the dance which appeared last in the series of amusements. The guests surrounded ten tables in the game of progressive whist, in which Miss Edith Moses won the lady's prize, a Haviland China plate, showing a picture of the city of Wayne, and Dr. R. L. Cosner received the gentleman's prize, a pearl-handled pocketknife. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Edna Britton and Bruce Spears. After the cards, delicious ice cream and cake were served, during which the guests were entertained with solos by Misses Gertrude White, Anna Gamble and Hattie Weber. Terpelchorean enjoyment followed refreshments and continued until near midnight when the party dispersed, all pronouncing the event a most happy and successful one. Guests: Misses Edith Moses, Hattie Schultze, Mary Jones, Edna Britton, Anna Gamble, Marie Snyder of Michigan, Jessie Tucker, Fay Britton, Mamie Feather, Monte Theobald Ethel Norris, Libby Ellis, Georgia Terwilliger, Louise Mitchell, Laura Lundberg, Edith Scott of New York, and Mary Atchinson of Kansas City, and Messrs. Wm. Wills, John Lewis, Don Cunningham, Bruce Spears, Wm. McCabe, Homer and Chas. Seave, Clyde and Chas. Winterbarn, Harry Fisher, A. B. Terwilliger, Oliver Bird, Chas. Reynolds, Dr. R. L. Cosner, Halsey Moses, H. Walton and E. Waltman.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

The funeral of Frederick J. Thompson was held from St. Paul's Lutheran church last Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. J. Ringer. A large concourse of friends attended. After the services the remains were laid to rest beside those of his wife in Greenwood cemetery. The funeral was under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. of which order the deceased was a member. About fifty of the workmen attended in a body and had charge of the services at the grave.

The subject of this sketch was born in Denmark, March 3, 1841. He was married to Christina Jensen December 24, 1867, and came to Pentwater, Mich., July 15, 1869, moving to Wayne county, Neb., August 17, 1874. He died August 1, 1904, aged 63 years, 4 months and 28 days. He leaves to mourn his death four sons and three daughters, his wife, two sons and two daughters having preceded him to the grave. He has two brothers, Chris and Sophus Thompson, in Wayne county, two sisters in Michigan and one sister and three brothers in Denmark.

It was the plan of the deceased to spend the summer visiting friends in the fatherland. Accordingly, on April 19 he left home, starting on his trip abroad. After visiting for two weeks with his sisters in Michigan he sailed for Denmark, April 25. While there he was stricken with pneumonia and after an illness of eleven days the end came. Three days before his death he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

By the above news it will be noticed that he came to Wayne county, Neb.,

30 years ago the 17th of this month, settling on the farm where he has resided ever since. He was among the first settlers of the county, and was a successful and prosperous farmer. He was a kind and loving husband and father, an honest and upright citizen, respected and esteemed by all.

DR. LEISENRING MARRIED.

A letter to Dan Harrington from Dr. H. G. Leisenring, dated at Chicago, discloses the fact that he did not leave here for the sole purpose of buying a new automobile as was reported last week. Instead of going to Chicago he journeyed to St. Louis where, at the residence of the bride's brother, he was united in marriage to Miss Willa Wood of Berkeley, Calif. The newly wedded couple left on a trip east, expecting to visit Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, and also enjoy a voyage on the Great Lakes. They will be at home in Wayne about September 1. Dr. Leisenring writes that they may return in the automobile which he intends to purchase at Chicago.

Dr. Leisenring has been a resident of Wayne and practiced medicine at this place and vicinity for twenty years. He has prospered and won many friends. His bride is a young lady of high accomplishments, and she will meet a cordial welcome in Wayne. The friends of the doctor will rejoice that he has not remained obturate to the charms of Omaha and will extend hearty congratulations.

THE HOME PAPER.

Someone has well said that your home paper never loses interest in you. This you have possibly never given a second thought. No matter whether you like the newspaper man or he likes you, if he is true to his profession, he allows no personal matters or petty spites to interfere with his work of news-gathering. He may meet you as a stranger, yet along with his dearest and best friends he will chronicle your successes and your sorrows wherever you may be, if they come to his knowledge. Those who would forget you but for your home paper, are ever and anon reminded of your existence by some item in your village paper. Others may deceive and defraud you, but the home paper never forgets you. Possibly you do not always deserve it, but a newspaper on the right lines has no pets, and should it at any time say things that cause you to turn the wrong way, study a moment and see if it has not at various times said many nice things of which you fail to give it credit.—Reusselsaer (Ind.) Republican.

NEWS FROM ALTONA.

Mrs. Frank Woehler has been quite sick.

John Greenwald of Plum creek made a business trip to Wayne Tuesday.

There was an enjoyable dance at the residence of Wm. Thies, south of Altona, the first of the week.

Fred Pinger's new residence in Plum creek is nearing completion. It is large and stylishly built and will cost about \$3,000.

Farmers are busy harvesting and thrashing in this vicinity. Oats average about forty bushels to the acre and wheat from ten to fifteen bushels. Barley is turning out well, and the corn crop, with favorable weather, will be much larger than last year.

W. F. Assenheimer was at the county seat Tuesday to close a deal for the purchase of Jas. Baird's 80-acre tract lying nine miles southeast of Wayne. Consideration was \$50 per acre. On the day of the sale, Mr. Assenheimer was offered \$2 an acre above the price he paid for the land.

W. F. Assenheimer returned last week from Cherry county where he owns several tracts of valuable land. He reports that crops in that section of the state are doing well. Oats will thresh from thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre, and wheat from ten to twelve bushels to the acre.

Have you seen the hills for Prof. Harlan's entertainment Tuesday night Aug. 30. Don't miss this treat, at the Presbyterian church.

MAKING GOOD CAKE AND PIE

is an accomplishment that can be acquired by care and by using proper ingredients and utensils. The most successful cakes are baked in

IMPROVED PERFECTION TINS.



10 AND 15 CENTS.



15 AND 20 CENTS.



It takes but a little to have your kitchen equipment up-to-date.



It takes but a minute and the eggs are most round and appetizing.—50c.

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Just Arrived!

A nice assortment of Strap Sandals and Oxfords comprising all the latest ideas in workmanship, style and finish.

In all prices, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Keep your feet cool by wearing a pair.

Owen Shoe Company

Next Door to Miller's Grocery, Wayne

Private Money
Five Per Cent Interest
Optional Payments
A. N. MATHENY

FARM LOANS

Maggie's Heart

CHAPTER XXX.

The rising of the sun over the Devonshire woods was a sight to see, after the night of the storm. The faintest breeze stirred the tree tops, and whispered through the copse, the flowers, broken down crushed and bleeding on the ground, sent forth their sweetest odors; the birds sang joyously, and the leaves looked almost as green as in early summer.

There was sunlight everywhere; pouring down upon all that chance to be out, this bright, lovely autumn morn, peeping through crevices, and trying to force its way through the branches, and then all will be discovered. There is no secret for it; while we hold the secret, we must confess all, and make the best terms we can.

So when Gwilt comes down they make ready to go.

They are soon ushered into Mr. Royston's presence, and the three bent themselves to listen to the answers to the questions. He opens the conversation after the husband and wife had bowed and been pointed to seats, by saying, "I wish to know if you knew anything of a poor mad fellow who has been about the village lately?"

Mrs. Atkins replies, "We do my lord. He was placed in our charge, but unfortunately escaped from the collar, before we could have him removed to an asylum."

"Who placed him in your charge, Mrs. Atkins?"

She looks at her husband, and then at each face in turn, and there is a breathless silence, broken only by the ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece; and then, when the tension is beginning to be very painful, she says, lowly but clearly, "Miss Duncombe."

"You know, Mrs. Atkins, just tell us where you saw him?"

"In a mountainous, forced voice, the woman speaks, the heads bowing lower and lower, as link after link is added to the chain, and evidence after evidence is pieced together by the three shrewd men, as she finishes her story."

She has finished at last, and the old man asks her one question; but at it she flushes red, frowns, and prevaricates, and she asks it again.

"Come," he persists, "we must have a truthful answer to this question; it is very simple—say 'Yes' or 'No.'"

"You wish to know?" she begins, uneasily.

"This: Have you any reason to believe that this man was his husband, or do you think it was a delusion on his part?"

"I believe he was his lawful husband," she replies; for George Temple's supposed death had never been known to this woman.

At these words there is a low moan from Mr. Royston, who is evidently being this strain of torture with a great effort.

"Oh, how did you know this?" asks Mr. Gwilt. "What led you to form such an opinion?"

She is not quite lost to shame, and so she looks down as she replies, "I learnt from a letter that I picked up, addressed to Miss Duncombe, when I was at Mrs. Cholmondeley's, of Eaton Square."

At that was what was told in the library.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Randal had been telegraphed for, and the message was mercifully worded to the wretched lover, only pressing him to come on that night. He caught the express, fortunately, or he would have had a special train, so madly anxious and excited was he. He had been about half the day through, buying all sorts of pretentious things that he thought might be acceptable to his bride—things that he could not possibly want, but that would, at least, show how much he had her in his thoughts—and he went home to his hotel, tired, yet very happy.

"I began for you, sir," says the hall porter, "came this morning, just after you went out, sir."

"Thank you," he returns, lightly, then goes up to his room, spritzing up three stars at a time, in his happy eagerness to see what it is. "Some commission," he thinks, "they want me to execute at once," and then he tears open the envelope, and stands transfixed.

Mrs. Duncombe taken ill, come down at once."

He steps for nothing, but says down the stairs and says, "Get me a cab, quick—quick!"

They reach the station in good time, with just a few minutes to spare, and he gets his ticket, rushes through the gates, and is impatient till they are slowly moving out of the station, then he looks at his head in his hands, and tries to think.

Mr. Royston had sent the carriage, and had given strict instructions that not a word was to be said by the servants.

Presently they arrive at the front door of the Hall. A sudden fear strikes Randal as they come up to the darkened house, from which there is not a glimmer of light.

"Why, what is this?" he exclaims; "no lights—all the blinds drawn?"

When the door is opened he is met by Mr. Royston and May, who take him by the arm, coaxingly. "Well," he says, rapidly, "how is she?—can I see her?"

"No, dear," replies May, pityingly; "come into the library."

"She is dead," he whispers, "May? My darling, my Maggie, where is she? She is not dead! No, no!"

"Randal," says his uncle, "be a man; others have had as hard a fate to bear, and—"

"Uncle—May—only one word: Is she dead?"

"Yes, dear boy," replies his uncle, throwing his arm round him. "And you may as well be a man, my boy, kneeling before him, and taking his hand."

hour." And before she can answer, he is gone.

When he does come back he is very grave and silent, and looks out over the sea as he had done in those old days long gone by, when the dead girl had been all the world to him.

"Sighing as with you, mother?" he says, with downcast eyes.

"No, dear, I shall only take my maid." And he is relieved, this good fellow, who had loved her "not wisely, but too well."

So the next link in the chain was forthcoming, and the history completed before the dead girl was laid in her grave.

(To be continued.)

PARIAH OF THE SKYLINE.

Coyote Always a Tantalizing Mark for the Man with a Rifle.

There is a deal of coyote hunting in the West that is not attended by the niceties of the club hunt. Ever since the first pioneers pushed their way across the great plains the coyote has been an object, looking for no mercy at the hand of man. His predatory habits have made the animal the bane of the ranchman, and his howl has made him the exasperation of the camper and the terror of the tender-foot. Then, too, his habit of skulking just within rifle range has always made him a tantalizing target for the man with the rifle.

In spite of his unpopularity with all classes of men, however, the coyote has managed to hold his own better than any other animal in the great West. The antelope is swifter of foot, mayhap, but not having the cunning of the coyote, has been lured within rifle range until practically exterminated in many States. The ranchman's lust for fresh meat, the eastern tourist's desire for antlers and elk teeth, and the native who stays for the market have depopulated Colorado and several other States of their best game. The bear, cougar and bobcat have felt the same blighting influence, but the coyote still figures in the skyline of the average Western picture. Sometimes he is unwise enough to eat of poisoned carcasses of cattle, but this is seldom. Again, he falls a victim to a coyote "drive" organized by ranchmen and participated in by townsmen, tenderfoots, newspaper correspondents and amateur photographers. These coyote "drives" are held annually or oftener in nearly all Western communities where the prairie pasteurizes. An average "drive" participated in by several hundred individuals will yield sometimes as high as twenty coyotes, and sometimes none at all. A good deal depends on the wind, and more depends on the coyote's cunning and ability to sprint.—Outing.

THE REALITY OF GOD.

By Rev. W. Hanson Pulpitor.

The theological entity we often refer to as God lacks reality. The old useless arguments for his existence bring that home. He is as unpractical as he is intellectually unsatisfactory. The complaint that he "does nothing" is well founded. But when we forsake theological speculation and come down to the concrete world we live in we are face to face with definite facts. Nothing is so real as the infinite energy the myriad forms of which constitute the actual world of our experience. It is obvious that on our relation to it in our environment and latent in ourselves everything that gives value to life depends. That reality is the reality of God.

Moreover, we are coming to know a good deal about it. It is inexorable order. There is no room for changing purpose or caprice there. Play your game as you will, but the universe yields you neither pity nor blame when you face the exact results of your play. There is no need of a far-off heaven or hell to enforce its law. The hell or the heaven of what you have chosen to make of life is enough. And there is no chance about it. The absolute inevitable accuracy according to which seed bears fruit after its kind is characteristic of the real God of experience.

We find, too, that the process of the whole, whether it expresses itself in crystal or flower or in human life, is one which makes for stronger and more fully developed forms. The life which allies itself with it survives, the stars in their courses fight for it. The life which does not fail. The real God about and within us unceasingly in every lesson of human experience is making for more perfect life.

Now we ourselves are the offsprings of this eternal energy. The great life is not only everywhere about us, but within us, too. Turn our faces from the little half-savage life of the fears and desires which enslave us to the larger strength and mastery which are latent in us, and there at once works with us and behind us the swing of the centuries and of the stars. God is no unreality, but the life energy we find everywhere around and within us. To claim it as our own is religion.

PATIENCE WILL BRING VICTORY.

By Dr. Polenus H. Smith.

Life at best is a struggle. The sea over which we sail to the "noisy land" is swept by many a fierce storm. It is certain that each heart knows its own bitterness. There are tribulations with whom we have to contend; temptations that sweep our path with all but irresistible fury; nights of darkness, when every star is hidden from our longing eyes; times of shipwreck that leave us with empty hands on the sad shore. We must clumb with weary feet many a rugged path. But in spite of all this life is not a losing fight to the soul that will have the victory.

The text brings before us a great hope that shines like the north star in the darkest night. We may reach the perfect. If we will we may be "complete and entire," wanting nothing. Life is forever a struggling to reach the perfect.

Patience will have her perfect work when we are able to work on without worry and fret. It is friction that takes the power out of life. The mightiest forces are noiseless. There is soul friction as well as friction in any other realm. Whenever it is found it makes impossible the best. Patience can have her perfect work only when there is persistent endurance to the end. Patience, working in calmness, by endurance, working in calmness, looking forward with hope, unswerving by sacrifice, stilled by the touch of a divine hand will lead to the goal and sanctify life at the last.

MANY TALENTS WASTED.

By Rev. W. H. Nugent.

There are a great many people who are always longing for the talents of eminent people that they may serve God on a large scale. They want to be a Luther or a Paul and have the same chance for service. But all the time they are neglecting to use the talents that they do possess.

What a lot of wasted talents!

All great work is done by serving God with what we have in hand. What is that in thine hand, Moses? A rod. With this thou shalt save Israel. And Moses did so. What is that in thine hand, discipline? Only some leaves and herbs. Give them to God and the multitude is fed. What is that in thine hand, Doreas? A needle. Use it for God, and those clothes are covering the naked still!

THE CURSE OF THE TIMES.

By Dr. A. J. Stephens.

Overweening desire for bigness is the curse of the age. The lust for big things has led many men and nations far out into the desert to perish, forgetting themselves and looking only to the accomplishment of the ambition for greatness.

In our life, military and civic, we are cursed with an overweening desire for bigness. May God call us back to our duty.



GOOD Short Stories

from our following after this mirage that has led so many men and nations far but into the desert to perish, simply for their own lust for big things. It is still true that the victories of peace are greater than the victories of war. We must attune our ears afresh to hear the voice of truth and tenderness, which is only too faint, because of the Niagara roar in which we live.

In the bitter competition and deadly strife by which society is beset we have come to emphasize power, might and magnitude, forgetting that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Have men come to believe that God is always on the side of the largest armies and strongest armies? Do we, like Napoleon, see as important only cavalry, infantry and artillery?

The true disciple of Christ will learn from his Master, who found in a cup of cold water a ministry, tender and sweet, to human thirst. Sad is that heart to which want and suffering make no appeal, and sadder is that life that gives out none of itself in tenderness for the benefit of its kind.

The church to fulfill her mission to men must not allow herself to be led into the riotous assembly that thunders in the theater at Ephesus, but must rather go to the upper room in Jerusalem, where she may for a time be alone with her Lord to gain power for her ministry of tenderness.

SERMONETTES

Living Laws.—The man or woman who does not glorify God owes the present an apology and the future an answer. God has followed us with loving interest through many steps and stages. Down through the whole mysterious realm of origin it was divinity that shaped our end. All laws are divine in origin, all gifts of genius are divine, all measures or degrees of talent are divinely. There is a chapter in each one's story that is never opened, but no man can ever approach the everlasting commitments of the human origin.—Rev. W. A. Paupert, Methodist, Pasadena, Cal.

In God's Image.—Man was made in God's image in the beginning and now, however degraded, he carries that likeness with him. You, he is God's likeness, both in his faculties and the possibilities of eternal realization he may possess through those. He is an heir of immortality; a possible saint of light. Created a little lower than the angels in the beginning, and though trailing his garments in the filth of an accursed worldliness, he shall yet be so exalted by and by that the angels will be pleased to do him honor.—Rev. Robert McDonald, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Faith.—We must have faith in our mission in the work we are called to do. We must have faith in humanity, faith in the possibilities of an imperfect race, which has been in the process of trailing all these centuries and which is still very imperfect, but capable of growth and development. We must also have faith in the existence, wisdom, power and love of God.—Rev. U. S. Kriebel, Lutheran, Pennsylvania, Pa.

Manners and Morals.—There can be no true religion without lofty morality, and no more can there be manners without religion; but manners, such as cleanliness and courtesy, are a matter of soap and sand paper. The difference between manners and morals is as wide as the difference between clothes and a clean heart.—Rev. T. B. McLeod, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Negro Race.—The most helpful aid given to the negro race in this country, a race yet in the infancy of its development, has been the negro church. In this connection has gone a Christian educational work where the necessity of character building as well as the dignity of labor has been paramount.—Rev. J. S. Caldwell, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Social System.—Christianity has always taught man to do nobly, patiently, heroically his full duty to the state, to rulers, to society. We are placed in a social system which has already taken shape. We are in debt to many ways.—Rev. A. B. Kingsland, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Short Meter Sermons.

Expectation is not giving. Greediness comes only by growth. Making money unmake many men. Gloom is never dispersed by growth. Good cheer goes farther than cold cash. He cannot teach who will not be taught. Life's great opportunities are never heeded. There is no profit in prayer for profit alone. Facing both ways is always heeling one way. Religion is never strengthened by religion. There is nothing Satan hates like happiness. Long distance charity never reaches the heart. The man who is indispensable never knows it. A white lie may be as hard to wipe out as a black one. One lesson of life is learning to love where we do not like. Love is too busy encouraging to have any time to criticize. The gospel of success is simply the worship of the god of self. The color of the world depends on the pigment behind the eyes. It is no use trying to shine if you won't take time to fill your lamp. The snake with gold rattles, has something besides honey in the other end.

republics of Central and South America.

Again, in 1844, Alexander Dumas published a book called "The Count of Monte Cristo," the basis of which is the fabulous wealth of an individual. The count finds a cove full of almost priceless jewels. He buys men's lives; he spends money everywhere; he comes to Paris with a notice from his Italian bankers giving him unlimited credit on a Paris bank. There is no limit on what he can draw from M. Danglers. It is entirely unprecedented. Nothing like it was ever known before. He draws 5,000,000 of francs and ruins the banker, and still no complaint from his Roman house. He rights wrongs; he saves more lives; he punishes the guilty by the use of unlimited wealth. And then by and by he leaves Maximilian on the island of Monte Cristo with his bride and sails away. As Maximilian sees his big ship disappear on the horizon, he finds Monte Cristo's will leaving him his whole fortune. This fortune, Dumas suggests in two or three places, was 100,000,000 francs—\$20,000,000. It is the greatest private fortune the Frenchman could conceive of in 1844—it is considerably less than the income of John D. Rockefeller in 1903.

So you might run on, if it did not tire the brain to conceive more. But, most remarkable of all, this one individual made his unprecedented wealth with his own brains.—Harper's Weekly.

MEAL OF STEWED SNAILS.

What the Feast of an Italian Family Consisted Of.

The three artists were invited by Fagiolo to a feast, says a writer in Lippincott's. They found the family all gathered in the living room of a rather superior peasant's house. The floor was of mother earth, otherwise the room resembled our own glorious kitchen at Roccastrada; there were suited hums and strings of garlic hanging from the ceiling; in front of the open hearth were hand wrought andirons with little cages at the top, in which the pickles of food were kept hot.

Fagiolo made them welcome, and his wife having announced that the polenta was ready, the husband literally laid the board. The guests and the family seated themselves, the children on wooden stools, the grown-up people on rickety-bottomed chairs and Fagiolo took a large board from the corner. With a knife he scraped off the dried meal sticking to it out of the door, the fowls gathering to feed upon the scrapings. Then he passed his hand across the board, and finding it comparatively smooth, laid it upon the knees of the company, who were sitting in a circle. Next he took from the crane, where it hung over the fire, a large three-legged iron pot of polenta dumpy pudding, and emptied it upon the board. His wife with a long pudding stick spread out the mush to the proper thickness, then each person staked out his claim by drawing a circle in the polenta with a wooden spoon.

The smallest child, they noticed, drew the biggest circle. Next Fagiolo took from the cage in the andiron, where it had been keeping warm, a saucepan filled with snails stewed in brown gravy, and helped each person to a share of the snails, putting it down carefully within the limits of the circle.

Results of Irrigation.

Arthur Richardson, a pioneer irrigator of Dimmit County, tells some wonderful stories, says the New York Herald correspondent at Austin, Tex. He says that he has two artesian wells, 215 yards apart and 650 feet deep, which water 1,000 acres and grow the finest crops to be seen anywhere of onions, cotton, cabbage, corn, Irish potatoes, peaches, strawberries, dewberries and blackberries.

He says he is now getting the second crop of strawberries. The cotton makes two bales to the acre, but is planted only the first year to get the land ready for truck and fruit. He says the return from the latter is \$300 to \$400 an acre and that tobacco pepper can be grown there to yield \$1,500 to the acre.

SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

President Harper Argues for Higher Pay for Them.

President Harper of the University of Chicago argues trenchantly in the World To-day for higher pay for teachers in elementary and secondary schools. He says:

"The demands of the work can be met only by those whom nature has endowed with a high order of talent. The teacher to whom is intrusted the fostering care of our children should surely be one whose ability we respect. How is it possible to satisfy the conscience if a policy other than this prevails? Is there anything more precious than the child, whether viewed from the point of view of the family or the State? Is not his training a thing of pre-eminent importance? And yet we are willing to pay to his teacher a salary far less than is paid in many cases to the keeper of our horses or to the keeper of our cattle."

"Who cannot see the utter absurdity of this? The teacher, everything being considered, should be, and in many cases is, the equal of the man or woman who enters into any other professional life. Shall we stultify ourselves by continuing to pay the teacher at a rate which places on him or her the brand of intellectual weakness for having accepted a position which promises its occupant as little profit or advantage? The time has come when preparation for teaching in the grades requires a preparation and a proficiency equal to that demanded by any other profession. These requirements have gradually been increased until to-day in many quarters only those possessed of a vigorous physical constitution, strong and untiring purpose, and in addition a considerable sum of money, are able to secure the preparation called for. Is it justice to those who have pursued this laborious course of preparation that in the end they should find themselves limited to a salary so small as to seem pitiful in view of the hardship undergone and the expense which has been incurred?"

MONEY IN FACT AND FICTION.

Our Modern American Fortunes Palsied Romanesque.

These are strange times in the accumulation of fortunes—stranger than any fiction could ever have made them. Think of it for a moment! Andrew Carnegie, a "common" little Scotch boy, came to this unknown land a few decades ago barfooted and last year offered to settle the Venezuelan iron broglio between Germany, England, France, Italy and the South American Republic by loaning Venezuela the entire sum of these international debts. And yet a fortune so huge as to permit of such offers is as nothing to the power of another man. Mr. Rockefeller, personally a quiet American citizen from Cleveland, a simple lawyer with few habits of luxury, could easily buy half a dozen of the independent kingdoms of Europe, could, without feeling it to any great extent in his pocketbook take up the debts of all the

"Missa Teacher, I havva de barb' shop om de corner." You bring me your hair an' day an' day. I giva you de shampoo. Costa you nota de cent?"

Money Thrown Away.

"So that city doctor helped ye right smart, did he, Slias?" asked Mrs. Giles, on her husband's return from a week's visit to a specialist in a neighboring town.

"Well, I guess he did! I'm feeling fine as a fiddle now, an' he says I won't likely have any return of it if I just keep to what he says."

"What did he say?" he says the matter with ye?" inquired the wife, eagerly.

"I forgot how what he called it, but—"

"Slias," he cried, "ye don't mean to say now ye paid out that that money an' didn't get no good of it, after all?"

Fault is the one thing that is frequently found where it is not.

THE FAIR STORE

New goods of the latest and best styles are arriving and more are to follow. We have an immense stock and bargains in every department.

Remember our shoe line is complete and that we can satisfy you in both quality and price.

We have arranged with a wholesale poultry dealer to handle all the poultry we can buy, and therefore are able to pay you the very highest prices. Also bring us your butter and eggs.

REIFFEL & BARON

To the Ladies of Wayne and Vicinity

The Owen Shoe Co. has just received their new line of shoes and would be pleased to have you call in and inspect them. All the latest styles and nobby lasts in sizes and widths to fit all. Our shoes are made by the most competent manufacturers and we guarantee each and every pair to give perfect satisfaction. Remember we have the most complete line of ladies' misses' and children's shoes ever shown in Wayne.

Yours respectfully,

Owen Shoe Company

Wayne, Nebraska

By the way do you know

that we carry a full line of

Iron and Wood Pumps and Pipes of all Sizes. Fittings and Cylinders.....

Peterson & Berry

Ayer's Pills

Wake up your liver. Cure your constipation. Get rid of your biliousness. Sold for 60 years.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

1071 City of Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A. & Co., Des Moines, Ia.

SCHOOL

will soon open again and we will give special attention to work for the children that their teeth may be in the proper condition so they will not be troubled with tooth ache during school hours.

Dr. Eells, the Dentist

WANTED—About three rooms furnished or unfurnished. Call at this office.

FARM LOANS. Private money. If you want to make a loan on your farm at 5 per cent interest, with optional payments, see A. N. MATHIAS.

SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

THE WAYNE HERALD.

Official paper of Wayne and Wayne county. Published every Thursday.

W. HUBBARD & SON, Editors.

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

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year in Advance.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice President, CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

For U. S. Senator, ELMER J. BURKETT.

For Governor, JOHN H. MICKLEY.

For Lieutenant Governor, E. G. MCGILTON.

For Secretary of State, A. GALUSHA.

For Auditor, E. M. SEARLE.

For Treasurer, PETER MORTENSEN.

For Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings, HENRY M. EATON.

For Attorney General, NORRIS BROWN.

For Superintendent Public Instruction, J. L. MCBRIEN.

For Congress, Third District, JOHN J. MCCARTHY.

REPUBLICAN CALL.

To the republican electors of Wayne county, Nebraska:

Notice is hereby given that the republican county convention will be held at the court house in Wayne on the third day of September, 1904, at 3 p. m. in the afternoon for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: County commissioner of the third district, county attorney and also election of delegates to the senatorial and representative conventions and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The basis of representation shall be one delegate at large and one for every twenty votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov. Mickley in 1902.

It is recommended that the different precincts hold their caucuses on Thursday, proceeding from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the usual places of holding election.

The various precincts are entitled to the following delegates:

Bronna	3	Plum Creek	4
Chapin	3	Serahan	4
Deer Creek	3	Sherman	4
Garfield	4	Wilbur	3
Hancock	3	Windside	3
Hoskins	4	Wayne 1 W'd	3
Hunter	5	" 2 "	5
Leale	2	" 3 "	5
Logan	3	" 4 "	5

J. J. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

BERT BROWN, Secretary.

One advantage in being near-sighted, you can't tell how beastly homely some people are.

It would be consoling if the labor unions and employers could perpetuate their imbroglies without disturbing all the rest of the country.

It is a generally accepted fact that both Mickley and Berge, opposing gubernatorial candidates, have pronounced religious proclivities.

J. R. Rundell believes in preserving the memory of the dead. He still advocates free silver and, true to one of the pristine paramounts of populism, does not propose to see the campaign pass with the question wholly snubbed and ignored.

Now that Col. Bryan has fully explained how he can support Berge, the anti-Parker pop candidate for governor, and Parker at the same time, there is certainly no sane reason why every pop in the state should not support Parker with the same zeal.—Kearney Democrat.

The Columbus Telegram, democratic, announces that Roosevelt will carry Nebraska by a majority of 50,000. Republicans will admit the correctness of the Telegram's diagnosis, but that being the case how can the confederates hope to elect a single officer, state, district or county.

A pronounced example of what many democrats are doing these days comes from Lincoln. J. J. Lohby, a civil war veteran who has voted the democratic ticket for forty-three years, has declared his intention to support Roosevelt and Fairbanks and gives good reasons for doing so.

The real proposition: "We democrats, in convention assembled, declare that we want office; now if you voters will support us we will promise to do things as the republicans have done and in the republican way, which is right; we tried for your votes by promising to do different from the republicans, but you wouldn't have us; now will you have us if we do just like them?"—Norfolk News.

It is reported that populist leaders propose to concentrate their strength on the legislative ticket and sacrifice all the nominees of the allied parties to gain control of the next legislature and

secure the election of a democrat for United States senator. It is safe to say that their efforts, though unaided for the accomplishment of one object, will flash in the pan.

A subscriber to the Humphrey Democrat urges advocacy of governmental control of packing houses and labor trusts, and believes the president should have charge of the whole business. Whereupon the editor of that paper cheerfully adds that democrats propose to remedy such evils by electing Parker. The editor's deflection is absurd. He well knows that Parker is the creature of trusts, that he looks to them for support and that he would not raise his hand to injure them.

Both Burkett and McKillip, speakers at the old settlers' picnic last Thursday, proposed to avoid the subject of politics altogether on that occasion. Burkett carried out his intention to the eminent satisfaction of all present. McKillip did not succeed so well. He seemed to want to steer clear of political questions and doubtless expected to do so, but people thought he failed in his intentions when he began wrestling with the trusts. As a consequence many of his hearers were nettled and displeased.

CLARK'S FIERCE ARGUMENT.

Champ Clark, the picturesque Missourian who presided as chairman of the St. Louis convention and who was spokesman at Escopus for the notification committee, is impregnated with that militarism that he so vehemently condemns in others. At an Indiana Chautauqua the other day he announced with fierce accent that the Republican party proposed to rule by assassination. Some one in the audience, probably a republican, notified him he was a liar—not polite, yet provoked. Champ blazed at him a challenge to meet him outside the grounds and he would "slit his throat from ear to ear." That's statesmanship for you. If the man who can govern himself is greater than he who taketh a city Champ Clark, on that basis, couldn't capture the rickiest shanty of the ram ward.—Framont Tribune.

You need clean healthy bowels just as much as pure, wholesome food; without either, you cannot keep well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea eliminates all impurities. Tea or tablets. 35 cents. Raymond's Pharmacy.

PREVENTS HAY FEVER.

All who are subject to hay fever or rose colds should use Hyomei daily for two or three weeks before the time of their annual attack and thus prevent it. The worst cases are quickly relieved and cured by Hyomei and Hyomei Balm.

KILLS GERMS OF CATARRH.

Hyomei Goes to the Root of the Disease and Makes Astonishing Cures. Catarrh cannot be cured by the use of pills, liquid medicines and so-called system tonics. Under such treatment the germs of the disease will still live in the air passages and increase and multiply.

Hyomei is the only scientific and thorough way to cure catarrh. Killing the germs in the air passages, it enters the blood with the oxygen, destroys the microbes in the blood and effectually drives from the system all traces of catarrhal poison.

Probably the strongest evidence that can be offered as to the powers of Hyomei to cure catarrh is the fact that E. J. Raymond will agree to refund the money if you say Hyomei has not cured you.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a life time, and if one bottle does not cure, an extra bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents.

DEWITT IS THE NAME.

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DEWITT on every box. The pure, unadulterated Witch Hazel is used in making DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, eczema and piles. The popularity of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its many cures, has caused numerous worthless counterfeits to be placed on the market. The genuine bears the name E. O. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Sold by Raymond Pharmacy.

MARKET REPORT.

Prices in Wayne today, Thursday.		
Wheat	85	Cattle 4.25 to 4.75
Corn	32	Hogs 4.55
Oats	28½	Butter 12
Barley	27	Eggs 15

PURE CIDER AND SPECIAL PICKELING VINEGAR

is constantly kept on hand. Our vinegars are first-class and will more than comply with the Food Laws. Why not obtain the best? It costs no more.

WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES

are in constant demand and we kindly invite the public to inspect our line.

A visit to our 10-cent counter will assure you of seeing many bargains.

Ralph Rundell

Sole agent for "Sleepy Eye" flour, the flour with a record to which we point with pride.

New Phone 68. Old Phone 85.

ORDINANCE NO. 139.

An ordinance granting certain rights and privileges to the Nebraska Telephone company, its successors and assigns, regulating erection of poles and wires in the city of Wayne, county of Wayne, a district of Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the city of Wayne:

Section One: That the Nebraska Telephone company, its successors and assigns, be and are hereby granted the right of way for the erection and maintenance of poles and wires, and all the appurtenances thereto, for the purpose of transacting a general telephone and telegraph business through, upon and over the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city of Wayne, for a period of 25 years, provided that the said company, its successors and assigns, shall at all times, when requested by the proper authorities, permit their poles and fixtures to be used for the purpose of placing and maintaining thereon the poles and wires of any wires which may be necessary for the use of the police or fire departments of the city of Wayne, and further provided that such poles and wires shall be erected and kept in order so as not to interfere with ordinary travel through such streets and alleys, and that the said poles and wires shall be placed under the supervision of the city council.

Sec. Two: Whenever it shall be necessary to move along or across any of the said streets or alleys, any vehicle or structure of such height or size as to interfere with any poles or wires so erected, the company or person operating such poles and wires shall, upon receiving 24 hours' notice, served in writing upon their agent or manager at Wayne, Nebraska, temporarily remove, without charge therefor, such poles and wires from such place as must necessarily be crossed by such vehicle or structure, and the company or person operating such poles and wires shall be construed to apply to citizens or other parades upon the public streets or alleys and not authorized by the city of Wayne.

Sec. Three: The maximum charge for the individual line, metallic circuit, long-distance equipment, shall not exceed \$3.50 per month for each telephone used in a place of business, and \$2.50 per month for each telephone used in a place of residence; and further provided that the maximum charge for the individual line, grounded circuit, local equipment, shall not exceed \$2.00 per month for each telephone used in a place of business, and \$1.00 per month for each telephone used in a place of residence.

Sec. Four: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance shall be and are hereby repealed.

Sec. Five: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed June 27, 1904.

Approved July 5, 1904.

JAMES BRITTON, Mayor.

A. T. WITTER, Clerk.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order made by J. F. Boyd, judge of the District Court of Nebraska in and for Wayne county, upon a decree rendered in said court, on the April 1904 term thereof in an action wherein Chas. J. Fisher was plaintiff, and George D. Fisher, Dora Taylor, Clara May Taylor, Sloan Stealy, May Fletcher, Adelbert Fisher, a minor, Annie Fisher and S. R. Turney were defendants, decreeing a partitioning of the following described property situated in the town of Wayne, in Wayne county, Nebraska, to-wit: lot 1, block 7, north addition to the town of Wayne; lots 1 and 2, block 3, Sloan Stealy's addition to the town of Wayne; lot 12 and the north one-half of lot 11, block 3, in the original town of Wayne, we will, in pursuance of said order, on the 19th day of September, 1904, at 10 o'clock of said day, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the town of Wayne, sell said lots as at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1904.

GRANT MEARS, Referee.

FRED VOLPE, HERMAN HENNEY.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION Price 50c & \$1.00

COUGHS and CURES FOR TUBERCULOSIS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR MONEY BACK.

A SUMMER COLD.

A summer cold is not only annoying but it relieves. Pneumonia will be probable result by Fall. One Minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals, soothes and strengthens the lung and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for Croup, Cough and Cold. Sold by Raymond's Pharmacy.

RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE

is constantly kept on hand. Our vinegars are first-class and will more than comply with the Food Laws. Why not obtain the best? It costs no more.

WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES

are in constant demand and we kindly invite the public to inspect our line.

A visit to our 10-cent counter will assure you of seeing many bargains.

Ralph Rundell

Sole agent for "Sleepy Eye" flour, the flour with a record to which we point with pride.

New Phone 68. Old Phone 85.

The Traveling Salesman of

RIDGELY-WALKER CO.

Tailors and Designers

Louisville, Kentucky

will show a magnificent line of

Fall and Winter Fabrics

for seasons of 1904-1905, Suitings, Overcoatings, Trouserings and Fancy Vestings, at our store on

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1904

You can place your order for immediate or future delivery and with a perfect guarantee of reasonable prices and properly made and correctly fitting garments.

Their salesman understands how to take your measure in best form, and their skilled cutters and tailors know well how to construct up-to-date tailored garments. Come and have a look at these fashionable woolsens, whether you wish to order or not. Consider yourself invited and welcome.

DAN HARRINGTON

LEADING CLOTHIER WAYNE, NEBRASKA

"THIS ONE THING I DO"

The Apostle Paul's Famous Words Adapted to Modern Thought.

Famous Physicians Devote Their Attention to Special Diseases and Effect Wonderful Cures.

Specialism is the idea of the day. Not that every physician can be a specialist, nor would it be justifiable in every doctor becoming one, but there are advantages which can be derived only by a special practice.

The physician that treats both chronic and acute diseases, making no special study of one kind of ailment more than another, cannot be as successful as the doctor who makes a specialty of a certain line of diseases and devotes his whole time and attention to the study and practice of that specialty. The practice of medicine (general practice) is too broad a field for one to become proficient. Medical science has advanced wonderfully in the past fifteen years, as you all know, which is largely due to concentrating its study. The specialists are the physicians that we must give the credit largely for enlightening the medical world.

We cite, for instance, that of Dr. Caldwell, a specialist of Louisville, Ky., who now has one of her offices in Omaha and has had for the last four years where she has made many cures and has succeeded in building up a reputation and practice among those whom she has cured that would be hard to get away from. Dr. Caldwell is a lady from the new school. Her experience and training has been that of many years' practice and vast experience. She confines herself to the treatment of chronic, lingering and deep-seated ailments. She promises to cure any such disease that she has had sufficient experience with in handling, and does not go into that class of incurable diseases which in many instances are useless to bother with.

As a result of long experience, Dr. Caldwell is thoroughly familiar with her specialty. In the treatment of cancer, consumption, heart diseases, there are very few specialists better qualified to treat them than Dr. Caldwell. It is claimed by Dr. Caldwell's friends that she can diagnose a disease without a question. This being the case, she is not liable to doctor her patient for the wrong ailment, which is many times done by a physician of inexperience. Dr. Caldwell does not treat typhoid fever, whooping cough, measles, and those acute diseases for which the local home physician is called upon to treat. It is not her desire to antagonize nor take from the home physician that part of the business which really belongs to him. Many times Dr. Caldwell is called in consultation with the home physician and the kindest of feeling should exist between them.

Dr. Caldwell is charitable. In many instances where people are devoid of funds to pay for their service she charges in such cases for the medicine only and no person, no matter how humble, has she ever turned away without seeking to give them relief.

By permission we are pleased to publish a few of some of the cures she made throughout the state of Nebraska. These are only few, as time and space will not permit us to publish more:

Mrs. Sloan, Akron, Neb., cured of consumption and nervous trouble. The treatment she took improved her so much, and she was soon cured of all her ailments.

C. A. Lundeen, Grand Island, Neb., was troubled with muscular rheumatism and dyspepsia. Those troubles soon disappeared.

Mrs. R. McBeth, Harder, Neb., cured of female and nervous troubles, was told by doctors operation would be necessary. Cured in four months' treatment.

Mrs. J. Dobbins of North Platte, Neb., writes "she had been doctored for years without relief for kidney trouble, female and general debility."

Mr. Michael McOne of North Platte cured of cancer of the face with two injections.

Oscar Emmitt, Columbus, Neb., cured of what other doctors called incurable blood disease.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, Grand Island, Neb., cured of chronic eye trouble and catarrh.

Mrs. John Conely, Akron, Neb., cured of cancer.

Mrs. E. Zurig, Bluevale, Neb., cured of female trouble, diabetes and stomach trouble.

S. E. Fulley, York, Neb., cured of stomach and bowel trouble and kidney trouble.

Miss Dehere, Waco, Neb., cured of skin disease of years standing, had been treated by many doctors.

Mrs. Oscar Lange, Tekamah, Neb., cured of female trouble.

Lois Harper, Columbus, Neb., cured of Bright's disease, heart trouble, and nervousness.

Mrs. S. Jorgensen, Cozand, Neb., had suffered many years from nervous disease, loss of vitality and general weakness. She now feels healthy and like a new woman.

Mrs. J. H. Summers, Craig, Neb., cured of female trouble, general weakness and loss of flesh. Cured in three months. Mrs. Summers had doctored with many doctors.

W. H. Larson, 63 Nesbitt St., Newark, N. J., says: "Dr. Caldwell: After suffering for 30 years I have found no treatment equal to yours. I write you these few lines to speak of the excellency of your treatment and I think it due you."

Mrs. Mary Krakon, Wayne, Neb., cured of chronic rheumatism, swollen limbs, heart trouble, headache and general debility. Had almost given up hope, when she heard of Dr. Caldwell, her treatment soon cured her and she is now thankful.

Mrs. Charles Shaw, Pender, cured of rheumatism, almost had consumption.

Mr. Nulph Wyndure, Beaver, Neb., cured of gall stones of liver.

Joe Carlson, Ft. Wayne, Ind., cured of large cancer of breast.

S. J. Blensan, Platte Center, Neb., cured of stomach trouble of long standing, nervous debility; was treated by many doctors.

Nebraska's most popular specialist, Dr. O. Caldwell, registered graduate of the Kentucky School of Medicine, will make her next visit to Wayne, Wednesday, Sept. 7.

"You Are Always Welcome." Call In

RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE

FRESH FRUIT FAVORED ICE CREAM SODA OR SUNDAE

FIVE CENTS

And With It a Few Specials at a Nickel

Cherry Ale Coca Cola Lime Juice and Popcorn Nut Sundae

Others at a Dime

Egg Phosphate Egg Chocolate Egg Lemonade Malted Milk

We Have the BEST SODA BEST SERVICE

Raymond's Drug Store

If You Want the Music Box to Play Say the Word

Hot weather reductions

Now is the time that you need that cool WRAPPER, COMONA, SHIRT WAIST SUIT or EVENING GOWN. We can supply you at about one-half the regular cost for suitable material. We have made deep cuts in prices of all Summer Goods. We expect to make a clean sweep of all Wash Fabrics, and our prices will do it. Every Shirt Waist in the house cut almost in two. These must all go. A few Shirt Waist Suits left, also at reduced prices for

Hot weather bargains

The Racket

PURE JERSEY

ICE CREAM

You know the place—LEAHY'S Jersey Ice Cream. Your money's worth and the right change back.

Not "How Cheap," but "How Good."

Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes and Phosphates .5c
Nut Sundaes 10c Chop Suey
Crushed Fruit 10c Whole Cherries
and worth
it here

Come in and visit the coolest, cleanest and most up-to-date store in town.

WAYNE DRUG CO

J. T. LEAHY

Phone 79. Boyd Annex

Choicest meats of all kinds furnished according to order. No increase in prices of smoked meats by reason of the packing house strike, but old prices prevail, with an abundance of

Central Meat Market

stock always on hand. Best varieties of Fresh Fish.

O. D. FRANKS, PROP.

Furniture

If it's Up-to-date Furniture you want, go to the

New Furniture Store
Fleetwood & Johnson, Proprietors

We also have a complete line of undertaking goods and a registered embalmer in charge. Calls answered day or night. Residence phone 130.

Undertaking

THE LOCAL NEWS

Miscellaneous, Personal and Otherwise.

Mrs. N. G. Bentley is quite ill. Rose Cunningham went to Columbus yesterday to visit.

Mrs. Phil Kohl attended the picnic at Dakota City today.

Attorney Davis went to Blencoe, Ia., this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Jennie Bayer went to Chicago Monday to buy new millinery goods.

Fred French and bride expect to arrive the fore part of next week from St. Louis.

Walt Hills of Council Bluffs arrived this morning to spend the day with O. B. Owens.

Mrs. John Larison and daughter returned Friday from a visit at Hot Springs, S. D.

Mr. Curtis of Red Oak, Ia., arrived here within the past week with the intention of locating.

The Altona ball club defeated the Wisner boys in a game last Sunday, score standing 3 to 9.

Miss Georgia Terwilliger entertains a party of young ladies tomorrow evening at a 5 o'clock tea.

Attorney Welch and family returned Tuesday from their two weeks' visit at Hot Springs and Sylvan Lake, S. D.

Miss Edith Scott of New York City arrived here last Thursday and is a guest of the family of E. D. Mitchell.

The superintendent of the Corn Palace Cement Works informs the HERALD that the company will complete its contracts for new cement walks here next week.

Judge Norris and wife and Jno. T. Bressler and wife and son went to Dakota City this morning to attend the old settlers' picnic.

John Kate and S. W. Baumgardner went to Dakota county today to attend the picnic at Dakota City and fish for a few days in Crystal lake.

The HERALD has several hundred subscribers who are in arrears a year or more each. We wish they would pay up without waiting to be dunned.

Mrs. Celia Lucas and daughter of Quincy, Ill., who spent several months here, guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, returned home Monday.

Whether to allow hitching posts on Main street or have them removed, is the latest paramount issue at Ponder. The town is divided on the question, and it furnishes enough to quarrel about until something better turns up.

W. E. Miller, who has been taking post graduate work at the Wayne Normal college, arrived here Monday by way of Magnet. Mr. Miller has been secured by the Magnet school board to take charge of the school there.—Hartington Herald.

Rev. Mead of Butte, Neb., will occupy the M. E. pulpit in Wayne next Sunday morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. Wright, will be absent that day to hold quarterly meetings at Laurel and Coleridge, taking the place of the presiding elder.

The old settlers of Dakota county hold their annual picnic in the park adjoining Dakota City today. Dakota county was one of the first in the state to remember the pioneers by organization and yearly festivities and each recurring picnic grows in size and arouses increased interest.

The 10-year-old son of a man named Johnson, living near Magnet, fell from a horse in front of the sickle of a moving binder on the 12th inst. and had the bone of his right forearm cut in two. The attending physician drew together the severed bone and flesh and believes he can save the arm.

The prospect of a substantial two-story brick building to replace the frame structure recently vacated by the shoe store, is reported. The property belongs to Robt. Moller and the proposed new building, if it becomes a reality, will be built by him. It would add inestimably to the good looks of Main street.

Many citizens favor an ordinance defining the kind of sidewalks that can be built within certain limits and compelling the substitution of cement or brick walks for some rickety wooden ones now in use on principal thoroughfares. It is non-resident owners who would be especially affected, as home people are generally moved by the needs of the city.

The directors of the Wayne Commercial club have elected S. R. Theobald, president; Theodore Duerig, vice president; Dan Harrington, treasurer. A permanent secretary has not been chosen, but Chas. Craven has been asked to assume that responsibility and will probably be duly elected at the next meeting. The club will meet again as soon as possible after the return of the president from Chicago.

Fire broke out in the big elevator of the Atlas Elevator company, at McLean, seven and one-half miles west of Randolph, at 1 o'clock this morning and destroyed that building together with 4,000 bushels of oats and a car load of shingles, standing near by. The elevator was located on the north side of down and a strong wind blowing from that direction caused great danger and every one able to work joined the bucket brigade and labored unceasingly to prevent the flames from spreading. Origin of the fire is unknown.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.
Wayne, Nebraska, Aug. 18th, 1904
Whereas:—In the course of nature, our beloved brother Frederick J. Thompson has been called from the busy scenes of earth, and recognizing in his removal from us the loss of a true friend and fellow worker.

Be it resolved that we, the members

of Wayne Lodge No. 103 A. O. U. W., do hereby tender to his bereaved relatives and friends, our most sincere sympathy, in this dark hour of sorrow.

Realizing as we do, the fallibility of words at such a time, we yet wish to give our strongest assurance of our deep regret because of this affliction and pledge our heartiest efforts for the alleviation of their grief in every way within our power.

Done by order and in behalf of the Lodge the day and date last above written.

H. W. MERRIMAN, Com.
E. HUNTER,
I. W. ALTER.

Try Whalen's delicious ice cream.

HOSKINS.

D. C. Doughhese came up from Akron, Neb., the first of the week to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Templin.

J. F. Crosby and daughter spent Sunday at Bloomfield.

Commissioner Cullen was down from Winside Monday making arrangements for some lumber for bridges in this part of the county.

Collins Bros. will furnish music for a dance here tomorrow night.

John Kaulen returned from David City yesterday.

We understand Mrs. A. T. Waddell has bought the building occupied by John Kaulen and will remodel it for a store.

Hoskins will soon be without a barber as Mr. Kaulen intends to remove to Kansas about the first of the month.

Miss Francis Crosby will leave tomorrow for her home in Wisconsin.

CAUCUS.

Republican electors of Hancock precinct are requested to meet at the usual voting place September 1 at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention and transacting any other necessary business.

OTTO R. MILLER, Committeeman.

CAUCUS.

To the voters of Hunter precinct: You are hereby requested to meet in caucus at the Hunter school house, Thursday evening, September 1st at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of naming delegates to the county convention to be held at Wayne Saturday 3 p. m., September 3, 1904.

EMIL HANSON, Committeeman.

We are now prepared to bale hay and straw. Any one wishing either please leave word at D. W. Rockwell's or Al. Dragon's, on Main street, north of the standpipe. P. O. box 95.

DRAGON & ROCKWELL.

The best coffee for the price, "Bell's" 20c package. Gaudy.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 21, 1904.

Mrs. Rozella Bennett.

F. J. Bowman card.

W. D. Cameron.

W. E. Clark.

Paul Colliers.

Miss Minnie Delney.

Mrs. Ella Farrell.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

Hans Madsen.

H. W. Mayer.

Adolph Meyer 2.

Albert Morsh.

S. J. Savortson.

Peter Stamm.

Mrs. E. M. Vaughn.

Geo. W. Woods.

Thos. Worthing.

Mrs. Mary Cooper package.

Parties calling for above will please say, "advertised." W. H. McNeal, P. M.

Call and inspect the new 1904 Singers—best on earth—first door west of post-office.

A. N. Matheny meets all competition.

Prof Harlan, impersonator and entertainer, at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday Aug. 30. Price 25 cents.

TO HUNTERS.

Hunters are hereby notified not to trespass on the James Bush farm, E 1/2 of 22, 27, 3, and anyone detected doing so will be promptly prosecuted.

W. H. BUELOW.

For rent, the Miss White property. See B. F. Feather.

Fresh chocolates and other fancy candies just received at the Wayne Bakery.

Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. Grand Lodge and Odd Fellows, San Francisco, Calif. Ticket on sale Aug. 15th to Sept. 10th. Final return limit Oct. 31st. Rates direct, \$45.00; via Billings, Mont., \$56.00; via St. Paul and Seattle \$61.00.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to hunt any kind of game on the farms of the undersigned, located west of Wayne, and persons found so doing will be promptly prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

H. PHILLO & SON,
FRANK STRAHAN,
J. M. STRAHAN.

St. Louis, Mo., April 30th, December 1st. For the above, excursion tickets will be sold daily via Omaha and choice of routes from there, as follows: Fifteen day tickets, \$18.10. Sixty day tickets \$20.10. Children of five and under twelve, one-half above rates.

Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Boston.—"Our babies (twins), were sickly. Had several doctors, but no results. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made them strong and robust." 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Raymond's Pharmacy.

You can visit Germany, Ireland, Gypsy Land, Japan and Washington, D. C., all for 25 cents. Cheapest traveling you ever undertook.

GRAND TRIP IN PROSPECT.

The Methodist ladies are preparing something unique for the entertainment of the public next Thursday. They propose to furnish a trip around the world for 25 cents and have arranged an elaborate transportation ticket which gives explanations and requirements in interesting style. A stop of twenty minutes will be allowed at each station or in each country, and the trains will be kept running from 4 to 11 p. m. The start is made from Neely & Craven's hardware store, journeying first to the "Sunny South," in charge of Mrs. John Sherbahu; from thence to Germany, Mrs. T. B. Heckert's; to Ireland, Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass'; to Gypsy Land, Mrs. G. Nieman's; to Japan, Mrs. Henry Ley's; and finally returning to Washington, D. D., Mrs. D. C. Main's, and then home. With lively entertainment at each stopping place, those who take the trip may expect a merry time. And no one can afford to miss the opportunity of going around the world for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

PICNIC AT WAKEFIELD.

The picnic under the auspices of the M. W. A. at Wakefield Tuesday and yesterday was favored by fair weather and attracted large crowds. Many attended from Wayne on both days. Among the speakers were Hon. E. J. Burkett, Congressman McCarthy and Hon. P. E. McKillip.

In the ball game yesterday between Lyons and the home team, the former won with a score of 8 to 5. The basket ball contest between Winside and Wakefield resulted in favor of the latter, score 2 to 8.

On Tuesday and yesterday Pat O. Ran won the half mile races. Dora G. came out second yesterday. In the three-eighth mile race, Bay Tom won first and Virginia Maid second. Chas. Hykes' horse won in the driving race.

"Tally Ho" Match" the best on the market. Gaudy.

Prof. Harlan comes highly recommended as an impersonator and entertainer. Will be at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, Aug. 30. Price only 25 cents. Under the auspices of the C. S.

For Assurance in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. See A. N. Matheny, Agent.

See those nice flower pots at Terwilliger Bros. and oh how cheap.

Try our "Ox Brand" Mocha and Java coffee. Gaudy.

Prof. Harlan at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, Aug. 30. Admittance only 25 cents.

Fresh bread every day at the Wayne Bakery.

Just arrived, another large shipment of Stransky Steel Enamelled ware. Call and see it. Several new articles. Terwilliger Bros.

Hear the darlings sing in the Sunny South in the trip around the world.

The Wayne Bakery's pastries cannot be excelled.

GREAT COMBINATION SALE.
During the Cedar county Fair at Hartington, Neb., September 22 and 23, 1904, commencing at 9 a. m. sharp each day, under the large tent provided for that purpose, regardless of the weather, will take place, the first combination sale ever held on the grounds, consisting of thirty head of pure bred cattle and eighty head of pure bred hogs.

The contributors are the following well known breeders: Cattle: Herefords—Holt Bros., Laurel, Neb. Short-horns—D. L. Wilson, Laurel, Neb. Short-horns—Oscar Olson, Hartington, Neb. Arberdeen-Angus—James L. Pool, Laurel, Neb. Hogs: Poland China—Holt Bros., Wm. Maxon, John Havekost, Mose Sullivan, Joe Ernst, Hartington, Neb. Duroc Jersey's—James L. Pool, S. V. Flint.

The rules governing pure bred sales will be carefully followed, all animals to be as represented by auctioneers.

Dinner on the grounds.

Terms:—Cash—But 8, 6 or 9 months time will be given to those making previous arrangements with the clerk. Catalogues are now ready and can be had by calling on Z. M. Baird, Hartington, Neb., or COL. RAN DENNIS, Laurel, Neb., managers of sale and auctioneers.

For one day only

Saturday, August 27, we will place on special sale all the colored summer shirt waists we have left, regardless of value, at the small price of 25 cents each. There is not a waist in this lot that sold for less than 75c and some up to \$1.75. Remember: this price is good for Saturday only. We will show no more of these waists after that date.

A. Rosenberg



Ladies' Suits

A new and complete line of Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, just received. The materials are the best. They are nicely lined and trimmed. They are nobby. In style and make-up they are perfect. These goods are now ready for inspection. Prices range from

\$10 to \$25

All excellent values. Call and see them.
Our new line of fall shirt waists is now in.

A. ROSENBERG

A Gold Watch Free

We will give a New York Standard Watch, gold hunting case

ABSOLUTELY FREE

to the purchaser of a buggy. No chance game, but a bonafide gift. Call and examine buggy and get prices

THEO. WOLF Implement Co.

C. W. Neis & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Liquor Dealers

Handle Schlitz Beer. Jug and Bottle Trade a Specialty

Among its Improvements are:

A metal-covered hub, which will not check or split. A combination wood and steel axle, the wood and steel going the whole length of the skin. This axle will stand twice the strain of an ordinary hickory axle. Also a bolster-spike made from heavy sheet steel.

The popularity of the MacKinnon Wagon rests not only on the above improvements, but every piece of lumber used in its construction is carefully selected from the best Wisconsin lumber. The parts are fitted and put together by skilled workmen, and nothing is left undone, even in the smallest detail, to make it a perfect wagon in every particular. We manufacture our own wood stock, from the log to the wagon, and as we have been twenty-five years engaged in the manufacture of wagon material, we have gained an experience in the selection of wagon wood second to none. Our factory is supplied with the most complete and latest machinery. We have at all times a large stock of lumber carefully selected and well seasoned.

Respectfully,
THE J. MACKINNON MFG. CO.

A. Rosenberg

... ELL JONES

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED

HALF A HUNDRED INJURED IN ST. PAUL AND VICINITY.

The Tornado Was a Disastrous One

Property Loss Estimated at Two Million Dollars—Minnesota Suffered as Well as St. Paul.

A special dispatch from St. Paul says: Death to sixteen persons and destruction to property, both private and public, estimated at \$2,000,000 resulted from a screeching gale that tore down the valley of the Mississippi at about 9 o'clock Saturday night from a point somewhere near the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi Rivers, near Fort Snelling.

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A tornado of small proportions but of tremendous fury swept down upon the residence portion of St. Louis late Friday, resulting in the death of one person, injury to probably fifty, and damage to property estimated at \$100,000.

BLACKS IN A PANIC.

An Exodus of Negroes Follows the Georgia Lynching.

Development in this situation at Statesboro, Ga., following the burning of the negroes, Reed and Cato, on Tuesday, show only a repetition of Wednesday's events, excepting no killings have been reported from the country districts.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Horse Drags Rider to Death—Foot Catches in Stirrup Strap When Man is Thrown—Shocking Death of a Farm Hand Near Tecumseh.

Frank Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of Vesta, was killed in a most shocking manner.

FALL FROM WAGON IS FATAL

Intoxicated Man Throws Boy Out and Then Falls Overboard.

The remains of L. A. Hawley were brought to Hastings Tuesday morning from the Little Blue, where the deceased met his death the previous night by being run over while in an intoxicated condition.

BOY FIRED FATAL SHOT.

Fires at Sign on Fence and Kills Man in Field.

Frank Rhodes, the man shot through the back at the Eschburg place near Fremont, is dead.

SECTION MAN KILLED.

In Getting Away From Passenger He Steps in Front of Freight.

Geo. Peggmeyer, section man on the Union Pacific, was struck and instantly killed by an engine.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

York Boy Said to Have Knocked a Man Down While Celebrating.

Joseph Scott, a member of the York fire department, who participated in the contest at Norfolk, was much surprised by the chief of police of Norfolk arrived in York and placed him under arrest, charging him with assault.

SHIPS ARE RIDDLED.

Remnant of the Vladivostok Fleet Reaches Port.

It is learned officially at St. Petersburg that the cruisers Gromoboi and Rossa have reached Vladivostok, considerably damaged.

RIOTING IN CLEVELAND.

Manufacturers Attempt to Break up Clockmakers' Strike.

Cleveland, O.—The first effort of the manufacturers to break the clockmakers' strike at Cleveland, O., was made Friday, when fifty non-union clockmakers arrived over the Nickel Plate from New York.

HEAD OF GRAND ARMY.

Blackman, of Massachusetts, Chosen—Denver Gets Next Encampment.

A Boston special says: Gen. Wilmon W. Blackman, commander of the Massachusetts department, was elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. Thursday by acclamation.

TROUBLE WITH VENEZUELA

United States Makes Request for Return of Asphalt Lake.

Advices received at Port of Spain, Friday, from Caracas say American Minister Bowen, in the name of the United States, has requested Venezuela to remove Receiver Carnock, appointed to take charge of the property of the New York and Bermuda Asphalt Company, and return the asphalt lake to the American company.

ILLINOIS DOCTOR MURDERED.

Dr. Samuel L. Chapin, one of the most prominent physicians of central Illinois, died Friday from wounds inflicted by Geo. S. Wilkinson, at Saybrook Thursday night. Wilkinson, who is aged 70, is in jail at Bloomington and refuses to discuss the tragedy, further than to say his daughter has been living at Chapin's house, and claims Chapin abused her.

ONE GUEST SUFFOCATED.

A fire at Lima, O., early Saturday destroyed the hotel Cambridge and thirty-five guests, with the exception of George Burling, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., who was suffocated, escaped.

SIXTY CITY STOCK MARKET.

Saturday's quotations on the Sixty City stock market follow: Butcher steers, \$4.95. Hogs, \$4.90/3.15.

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SIGHTS AT THE FAIR.

LEADING FEATURES OF THE BIG ST. LOUIS SHOW.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a soul-awakening spectacle and a monument to human progress—Whole World Marvels at Its Greatness.

St. Louis correspondence.

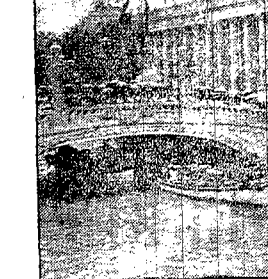
What the world has been looking forward to for half a dozen years and what all civilization will be talking about for generations to come is the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, now seen in all its glory at St. Louis. It is a soul-awakening spectacle, a monument to human progress, an epoch in industrial history and an achievement, par excellence, of art.

Over seven million persons visited the World's Fair in the first half of its existence, and not one visitor went away but who proclaimed the wonders of the sights he beheld. These were not mere throngs, but a vast army of people, and again will have more to see for the grandeur of the enterprise grows as its age matures.

Late summer, autumn and fall are the seasons that will bring many millions more of visitors and when the gates of the exposition close on Dec. 1 the world will have gained by the full state of the building erected from the expenditure of the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 and the employment of the best artists and artisans in the entire world.

Covering 1,240 acres, nearly a third of which is wooded, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition extends from the river limits of St. Louis to the city limits of St. Louis, occupying a site which is one-half level plain and the other hill and valley.

In these grounds are over 200 buildings. Among them are thirteen main exhibit palaces and several lesser ones, fifty buildings erected by States, a score constructed by foreign governments, and some stone structures leased from Washington.



WATER PAGEANT ON TRANSPORTATION DAY.

ington University, perhaps a hundred unique structures in which concessions are given entertainment, several villages, inhabited by Filipinos and other representatives from beyond the seas, fire brigades, hospitals, bookstands, almost without number, ranging grounds and a large athletic field on which the famous Olympic games are held.

The enterprise of St. Louisians solved the hotel problem by erecting a number



GROUP OF PUEBLO INDIANS.

of commodious and attractive hostleries and the World's Fair management supplemented these by constructing the Inside Inn, which, as its name implies, is within the site. Here 6,000 persons can be accommodated without crowding, and the main picture of the Exposition, the great central dome of the government building is visible from the very center of the fair, looking across the picturesque sunken garden that lies between the Palaces of Mines and Metallurgy and Liberal Arts. This government building is the largest structure ever provided at an exposition by the Federal government, and space is also devoted to the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute and the Bureau of American Republics. The building is a vast storehouse of an endless variety of treasures dear to the heart of every true American.

Passing out at an end of the government building one sees the Government Fisheries office, which is devoted ex-

clusively to the display and exploitation of the United States fish Commission's enterprises and the exhibition of food fishes and shellfish. Specimens of various fish are displayed in large tanks which are supplied with fresh or salt water to suit the habits of the species which they contain. Hatching apparatus of various kinds is on exhibition.

education has been covered. Congress appropriated \$300,000 especially for this exhibit.

The central art palace, which is a permanent fireproof structure built of gray stone, is supplemented by two side pavilions and a hall of sculpture built of brick and staff. The three larger buildings cover more than five acres. Almost every civilized country in the world has a space in the art buildings. The Liberal

arts palace contains the treasures of art, science and industry as applied to the every-day needs of mankind. The two buildings are occupied by the department of manufactures, the Palace of Varied Industries and the Palace of Manufactures; each of these buildings is 1,200 feet long by 525 feet wide. The

GRAND-BASIN DURING THE GREAT WATER PARADE.

word "Manufactures" represents a recitment of the industrial arts and crafts. This department is especially noticeable for its representative foreign exhibits and in this respect greatly surpasses the great exhibit at Paris in 1900.

MOB BURNS NEGROES.

TWO BLACK MEN MEET SUMMARY VENGEANCE.

Are Put to Death Where They Had Killed Whole Family and Then Fired Home—Guard of Soldiers Routed Because Quarried.



SOUTH AFRICAN PYGMIES.

Dragged from the courthouse, after a determined mob had overpowered a heavy military guard, Paul Reed and Will Cato, negroes, two of the principals in the murder and burning of Henry Hodges and wife and three children, were taken to the home of their victims two miles from Statesboro, Ga., and burned to a stake about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

As the two men, their clothing saturated with kerosene, writhed and twisted in their agony and screamed to heaven for the mercy that the mob would not show, the perpetrators stood by and cheered as the flames slowly but surely licked out the lives of the sufferers.

The mob instead of showing mercy burned burning embers at the suffering men every time one of them uttered in his efforts to get away from the fiery tongues which leaped upon them from the other side.

Before the torch was applied to the brush pile which had been built about the victims a photographer was called from the crowd and as the fogs were ignited the camera snapped a picture of the horrible scene.

Troops Have Unloaded Guns.—The mob's struggle to get the men was desperate and persistent. The military guard was charged again and again, but the mob was bayoneted back many being hurt. It was wondered at that the troops did not open fire on the mob, and the reason was not discovered until one of the mob grabbed a gun, broke it open and saw that it was not loaded. It was quickly passed from lip to lip that the guns did not contain cartridges and then the mob, gathering itself together made a final desperate charge on the militia, overpowered the troops, entered the court house and pointed up on the crenching forms of the terror-stricken negroes, dragging them out into the streets, over rough roads to their doom.

The formation had passed quietly, the trial of Paul Reed, the ringleader in the murder, being concluded and a verdict of guilty rendered. Both he and Will Cato, found guilty the day before, were sentenced to hang September 9.

Family of Five Slain.

The murder of the five members of the Hodges family, for which Reed and Cato were lynched, was an extremely brutal crime. Hodges was a resident of Statesboro and had a country home six miles from the town. On the evening of the murder he drove to the home of a neighbor to get one of his children, a little girl, who had been passing the day there. The last seen of him and the child alive by friendly eyes was when he climbed into his buggy with the little one and started home. About midnight it was discovered that the Hodges home was on fire. The blaze had made such headway that nothing could be done to stop it and the house was burned to the ground. As none of the members of the family was seen about the place the neighbors supposed that Hodges had taken his wife and children back to Statesboro.

Inspection of the ruins next morning brought to light the bodies of the five victims. The head of Mr. Hodges was crushed in, as though he had been struck with an ax, and the head and body of Mrs. Hodges showed marks of bruises. The little girl had been horribly mutilated. The bodies of the other two children showed no marks of violence, their positions indicating that they had been burned to death while asleep.

Almost every day brings some better reports regarding the outlook for general trade.

From \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 is the estimated cost of the proposed freight tunnel system for Philadelphia.

The directors of the Panama Railroad have elected Admiral J. G. Walker chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

The rate across Lake Michigan from Chicago to St. Joseph, about sixty miles, has been cut by competition to 50 cents each way.

The Southern Pacific Railway has been installing the block signal system on its lines in Texas between Houston and New Orleans.

The report of earnings of the Lake Shore for the year ended June 30 show an increase of about \$100,000 over the figures of the previous year.

The Central Passenger Association roads have voted to continue to run coach excursions to St. Louis during the month of September.

GRAND ARMY IN LINE.

Parade of Veterans Is Witnessed by Great Crowds at Boston.

Clear skies and fairly cool was the weather for the great parade of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, gathered in Boston, and in honor of the occasion Tuesday was generally observed as a holiday by all classes of business. During Monday night many trains came in with posts and delegations, and early in the day, when the crowded specials from points within 100 miles of Boston began to arrive, traffic at both the big terminals became choked.

People jammed the train sheds and terminals and then, spreading out, began to fill the sidewalk space along the line of march. There was a prospect of warmer conditions as the day should grow, but the clear skies and bright sun cheered alike the hearts of veteran and spectator.

Early in the forenoon arrived the last division of the invading Grand Army. From California to Maine and Massachusetts and from the States between, a host had come and at 10 o'clock, when the parade started, 25,000 men were in line.

Along the line of march at every available point viewing stands had been built and these began to fill early, particularly those on the Boston common. Arrangements had been made for veterans who were physically un-

able to engage in the parade or who did not care to do so to view the procession from a stand in Washington square.

In the formation of the parade Edward H. Kinsley Post, of Boston, was given the place of honor, that of escort to General John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Charles H. McConell was chief of staff.

Many Posts in Line.

Forty-two States and two Territories were represented in the column, besides the Potomac division, made up of the Old Guards of Washington, D. C. Each State comprised a division, with the exception of Massachusetts, which had two divisions, there being 133 posts in line from this State.

New England posts numbered about 7,000 men, New York had two battalions; West Virginia eighteen posts, Kentucky twelve posts, North Dakota and Minnesota thirteen posts. The Maryland delegation numbered about 1,000 men, and that from Ohio about 750. California was represented by two posts and Oregon by one.

The parade moved from Arlington street to Beacon street, up Beacon hill, past the state house, where it was reviewed by Governor Bates. Here from a grand stand 2,000 people, including State officials, members of the Legislature and their friends, saw the procession from what was probably the most advantageous position along the line of march. The cry, reaching far down Beacon hill on the northwest, swept the column of blue and then, passing to the southeast, followed down the other side of Beacon hill. Directly across from the state house filling every inch of space along the historic Boston common, many thou-

sand people were massed.

At the city hall the parade was reviewed by Mayor Patrick A. Collins and the City Council. At the junction of Temple place and Tremont street the veterans met the most spectacular and picturesque feature of the route in the form of a "living flag" composed of 2,000 school children. Alternating ranks of girls wearing red and white dresses represented the stripes, while a square of blue-gowned ones formed a field in which forty-five carrying white stars, were placed in a way to give the effect of resting on the base of azure. As the line passed the children sang patriotic hymns.

Along Tremont street to Boylston street, where one continuous stand had been erected on the common, 15,000 people viewed the parade. For the most part delegates to the G. A. R. and affiliated organizations and their friends. The applause for the soldiers, which had been spontaneous and loud along the line of march, became a tempest as the veterans moved past the mass of people. On Boylston street, near Park square, Commander-in-Chief Black left his place at the head of the procession and from a stand near by reviewed the line.

This and That.

Judge D. P. Verne, master in equity of Greenville County, committed suicide at Greenville, S. C.

The directors of the Erie railroad have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred stock, payable Sept. 7.

John D. Armstrong, of Norfolk, Va., his 19-year-old son and an unknown man were drowned near Old Point Comfort by the capsizing of their boat by a squall.

The Navy Department has recalled its recruiting parties owing to the decision of the comptroller of the treasury that officers on recruiting service are not entitled to traveling expenses, being allowed only mileage.

It is stated from several sources that New York Central interests have purchased control in the Syracuse, Rochester and Utica and Mohawk, and that these electric roads will be used as feeders to the Central.

The conference of western stock growers and the special government land commission in Denver adjourned, after the adoption of resolutions favoring government control of all public grazing areas and the passage of a strict leasing law.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

The Ministry.

OF the 20,000 men and women who graduated from our universities and colleges last month only 1,500 aspire to preach the gospel. As there are some 74,000 engaged in preaching in the United States this contribution is insufficient to keep up the supply. Here and there are men and women who have never had a college or theological training who are discharging the duties of the pulpit, but they are few compared to those who have had these advantages, so that virtually the number of aspirants is a correct measure of the extent of the ministerial ambition.

The principal reasons why the number of candidates for the clergy is growing less relatively year by year are that congregations are getting more exacting, that the pay is small and the occupation the least attractive of the professions. This is the selfish point of view. Then, the conscientious student who may be religiously inclined and who sees great opportunities for doing good in the calling, sometimes is deterred because he cannot satisfy his conscience of the truth of some of the doctrines of Christianity. Sooner than preach something which he cannot believe in he turns his talents to another calling.

Another hindrance is that the religious unrest, so palpable in the world, is much more pronounced in the higher halls of learning. Here agnosticism, materialism, indifference, are at work sapping the early religious training and turning the mind in its formative stage against the pulpit. Much harm is wrought here by the scoffer and the unbeliever who are never so happy as when reviling Christianity and everything pertaining to its missionary advancement.

The world was never so generous in its support of Christian churches and charities as it is to-day and nowhere else is this extended with the generosity of that of the United States. Yet the disposition to preach is not keeping abreast of this sentiment. If it were, the candidates for the priesthood this year would number 4,000 or 5,000 instead of 1,500.—Utica Globe.

The Profit of Good Roads.

NOW that the country is measurably well supplied with railroads which haul the farmer's products to market at an average rate of a half cent a ton per mile, it begins to be of prime importance that the average cost of hauling from the farm to the railway station, which is about twenty-five cents per ton per mile, be reduced. The Department of Agriculture claims this cost could be reduced two-thirds by the simple substitution of good macadamized roads for the ordinary dirt highways now in use.

Pennsylvania's new road law, which divides the cost of making permanent roads between the State, county and township, was enacted by a desire to begin the solution of this problem in a way that would prove least burdensome to the farmers themselves. So far, however, its provisions have not been taken advantage of as widely as was anticipated. It seems worth while to call attention to the fact that practically similar laws are already in operation, with excellent results, in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, California and elsewhere. In the State like New Jersey, where the law has been in operation longest, the benefits are marked.

It is the first step that costs, however, in road-making as in everything else. When a few experimental sections of really good highways have been provided as object lessons, it is to be hoped that Pennsylvania farmers will fall in line with those of other States, where permanent road laws have been longer in force.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Our Illiterate Citizens.

HERE is food for thought in the figures of the United States census report dealing with education. Thus we learn that in 1900 there were 2,320,000 men of the age of 21 or over who were unable to read or write. This great army of illiterates constituted 11 per cent of the voting strength of the nation—an electorate in itself sufficiently strong, if suitably distributed, to determine national principles and policies.

Of the total 977,000 were negroes and 1,254,000 whites, a percentage which when compared with that of thirty

WOODS INDIANS.

The Woods Indians, as Stewart Edward White calls the Ojibways and Woods Cree north of Lake Superior, are distinctly nomadic. They search one new trapping grounds and new fisheries, they pass visits, and seem even to enjoy travel for the sake of exploration. This life, says the author of "The Forest," inevitably develops and fosters an expertness of woodcraft almost beyond belief.

Another phase of this almost perfect correspondence to environment is the readiness with which an Indian will meet an emergency. We are accustomed to rely first of all on the skilled labor of some one we can hire; second, if we undertake the job ourselves, on the tools made for us by skilled labor; and third, on the shops to supply us with the materials we need. Hardly once in a lifetime are we thrown entirely on our own resources. Then we bunglingly improvise a makeshift.

The Woods Indian possesses his knife and his light ax. He never improvises makeshifts. No matter what the exigency or how complicated the demand, his experience answers with accuracy. Utensils and tools he knows exactly where to find. His job is neat and workmanlike, whether it is the construction of a bark receptacle, water-tight or not; the making of a pair of snow shoes, the repairing of a badly smashed canoe, the building of a shelter, or the fashioning of a paddle.

About the navy, says Tawakissa, broke his ax-belt square off. This to him would have been a serious affair. Probably if left to ourselves, we should have stuck in some sort of a rough handle made of a straight sapling, which would have answered very well, until we could have bought another. By the time we had looked dinner that Indian had fashioned another handle. We compared it with a manufactured heve. It was as well shaped, as smooth, as nicely balanced. In fact, as we laid the new and the old side by side, we could not have selected from any evidence of the workmanship, which had been made by machine and which by hand.

Tawakissa then turned out the wood from the ax, retempered the steel, set the new handle, and wedged it neatly with his fingers. The whole, which including the cutting of the timber, consumed perhaps half an hour.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

The Disappearance of the Male Teacher.

NO one will deny that many of the best school teachers in the country are women. There are parts of the delicate and highly important task of training the young which can best be done by tactful and gentle women. But it is also the serious opinion of experts that growing boys should very largely be under the care of men. There is a certain inspiration of manly leadership which a boy greatly needs, and which he can only get from a manly man. The influence of a thoroughly robust school teacher upon his class of boys cannot be calculated. He puts before them constantly a model of manliness, and high honor, and attractive industry, and clean courage, which leaves its stamp upon their forming minds through all the rest of their lives.

The generation of boys which must always go to school to women, and to no one else, will lose something very valuable out of their school-day training. They may get as much arithmetic and grammar and history and the rest of it from the women as from the men, but they can no more get the quality of refinement from women than they can get the quality of manliness from men. Our schools should be "manned" with men as well as women, and if we have permitted the financial attractions of the profession to fall so far behind the increasing attractions of competitive callings as to allow all the young men to be drawn away from this profession, we have been guilty of a serious betrayal of trust to the generation which is now growing up. Our fathers did not so misuse us.—Montreal Star.

Wireless Telegraphy in War.

THE question of the value of wireless telegraphy in war has already been considered. Now it is supplemented by that of its legality. The Russian Government has practically served notice that it regards it as illegal. At any rate, the use of such a device at the seat of war will be treated as a breach of neutrality. Correspondents telegraphing without wires will be shot as spies, and vessels equipped with wireless telegraphic apparatus venturing near the seat of war will, it is thought, be considered as contraband of war. So far as correspondence accompanying the Russian army are concerned, we may unhesitatingly concede the Russian the right of censorship. That is a matter of course. A belligerent power has the undoubted right to decide whether it will permit correspondents to accompany its army at all and if it does let them do so it can, of course, prescribe what matter they may send through the lines, and how. Similarly, it may exercise a censorship over news vessels entering its territorial waters, or the waters implicated in the sphere of belligerent action. But a general outlawing of wireless telegraphy in that part of the world would be a much more extreme matter.—New York Tribune.

COSSACKS ARE A BUGABOO.

The care taken by the Japanese to make sure that they were right before going ahead is shown by the fact that, previous to the war with Russia, they took the greatest pains to ascertain the actual value as a fighting force of the much vaunted Cossack cavalry, says the army and navy register. The conclusion was, "Use the language of the Japanese official from whom we obtain this information, that they were 'a mere bugaboo.' It was found that the custom of the Russian government was to furnish each Cossack in Manchuria with a fixed sum for the purchase of a horse. One-half of this sum he put into his pocket and purchased the best horse he could with the remainder. The money given for the purchase of fodder was treated in the same way and the horse left to pick up a living as best he could.

The result was shown in a serious deterioration in the efficiency of the Cossacks. Similar dishonesty was prevalent in the other departments of Russian army administration, an illustration of which is found in the story of the Russian officers found guilty of selling powder to the Chinese and putting sand in its place.

The Japanese even assert that the number of troops under the command of Kouroukin was misstated, so that money might be made by drawing supplies for fictitious warriors. To make full allowance for contingencies the Japanese estimated the number of Russians they would encounter on the Yalu as 40,000 in all and sent 60,000 troops against them. It was found in the end that the Russians had only 20,000 men to oppose the crossing of the river.—Brooklyn Eagle.

If you go around exploiting a folk, people will notice it, and talk about it. People who have folk beliefs are not accorded as much charity as they should be.—

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

ALMOST IMPATIENT.

When a Mississippi river steamer has passed Cairo, bound down, there is no opportunity to obtain deck-hand tickets Memphis is reached. Consequently the colored rowboats have things all their own way in that short space.

On a recent trip the passengers came on deck at Hickman, Ky., to find the steamer lying idle, and the crew reposing peacefully on boxes and bales on deck, and on the stopping bank.

"What's the matter?" some one asked the captain.

"Niggers struck for two hours' rest," he replied, patiently.

After many vexatious delays the vessel reached Caruthersville, Mo., and there it lay in idleness the next morning when the passengers came out.

"What's wrong?" again asked one passenger.

"Niggers struck for bread-rolls for breakfast. Say they're tired of hard-tack," said the officer, still without vexation.

A third morning the awakening passengers found their vessel aground moored by the riverside, this time at Barfield, Ark. On the bank were the roughest-looking, holding a noisy meeting.

"Strike again?" asked a passenger.

"No, seh," replied the captain, "but there's going to be. The niggers are up on the bank, trying to decide what they'll strike for next. I'm right cross at 'em, though, and if they don't agree pretty soon I'm going to cut and leave 'em, and deliver my freight on the way back."

Some Amusement Schemes.

The railway companies of the country are engaged in all kinds of amusement schemes, with the idea of attracting patronage, and the latest innovation of this character has taken place in Cleveland, where the manager of a street railway company has organized a baseball league. Each of the towns along the line has a line, and a regular schedule has been arranged. The railway company has supplied the uniforms and offered other substantial assistance besides undertaking to carry the players' freights and to bring the players to and from the games.

The company, however, does not participate in the games, the team, but is paid merely by the increased business resulting from the games.

Sometimes this happens. A man who has been sensible all his life has a sudden change of mind.

