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SPECIAL PHILIPPINE LETTER

The Filipino People-Their Qualifications For Self--Government.

> (By S. E. DeRackin.) ZAMBOANGA, MORO PROV., P. I. June 1, 1907.

In approaching the consideration of this subject, the woeful lack of mental development of the native people as a whole must be somewhat understood before any intelligent opinion can be formed. Figures showing the number of natives who can read and write are lamentably lame and even misleading, if used as a basis to determine the self-gov-erning qualifications of the Filipinos understand the term in the United States.

It is safe to say that 95 per cen

of the native people are hopelessly lacking in the mental development discipline, and general knowledge which is so essential to progress, and which makes every American a self-governing unit however illiter-ate he may be as regards mere book the consideration of this subject in total ignorance of these conditions. In fact many are found to declare that the native has been held in check in his national development by the Spaniard, and if released from the power of superior force, would speedily take his place among the nations of the East, such as they are when as a matter of truth, all progress so far made in these Islands is due wholly to the white man, to the blood he has left here, and to his precept and example. This is con-clusively proven by the fact that in those parts of the Islands where the white man's influence has never been exerted, the people are still been exerted, the people are still savages in every sense of the word. And that the white man, after 300 years of effort, has been able to instill western civilization into more than 5 per cent of the people, will be denied by an overwhelming majority of both Americans and Europeans

When the history of these people is inquired into, the true state of affairs met with here comes as no may be to those who thought they were able to see the day when a Filipino Republic, "sitting docile at our feet, receiving from us civiliza-tion, laws, manners, and giving in turn everything the gratitude of a free people could give—love, obedience, trade," would be an ac-complished fact.

even when measured by the low the Americans assumed responsibil-standard of the East, Successful ity for the future good behavior of men among thenatives in law, art, the Moro population. commerce, are confined to those of mixed blood. The latter class while possessing no pride of ancestry, no traditions, knowing no race and with no experience, yet could I believe, with its grounding of white blood, found a stable governmet and expand along the line of western latter whether we have the confined to those which was investigated by the line of western latter whether was investigated by the latter was the latter whether whether was the latter whether whether whether was investigated by the latter whether whether whether was the latter whether whether whether was the latter whether wheth commerce, are confined to those of nolding in check and guiding the 95 per cent who are ignorant, lazy, improvident, recognizing no law which restrains their desires, careless of human life, cruel, untruthful and dishonest. The 5 per cent are bright intelligent men, pleasant to meet, polite and considerate to a degree, but their mental processes principle inhabitants, stripping all are practically reversed as compared the Christian woman naked and with the Americans. Temprementally, they are timid, never going through the streets, and after selectally, they are timid, never going directly at anything, thus creating the impression at first blush of being crafty and dishonest. They possess in equal parts, the characteristics, inclinations, tendencies and aspirations of the two races from which they spring. From the Spaniard they receive the undying love of the game of politics, art, literature, music, and from the Malay the love of home, simplicity of life, gambling instinct, indifference to commerce, and the longing to abandon civilization and take to the bosque. Were through the streets, and after selecting the streets, and after selecting these through the streets, and after selecting these through the streets, and after selecting these through the streets, and after selecting those whom they wanted, distributed the remainder among their followers.

Under the Bates treaty, but slight impovement in the conduct of the Moros was observed. While it was undertaken until the formation of civil government in the Moro of home, simplicity of life, gambling instinct, indifference to commerce, and the longing to abandon civilization and take to the bosque. tion and take to the bosque. Were there any considerable number of this class in these Islands, we would not be here today, and Spain would not have been here any time within the past fifty years. It is for the very reason that there is not to exceed 5 per cent of the people here who are capable of founding a stable government and expanding acceptably to those nations whose good opinion is so essential to pro gress, that these people are not politically free.

So far I have pointed out only those influences which the inexperience, ignorence, passion and indifference of the people themselves oppose to self-government. I shall now point out a more formidable barrier to native self-government in the person of the intollerent, crafty, brave, aggressive and warlike Moro. (The name "Moro" is losely applied by the Spaniards to any of the fierce dark skinned races, perhaps in mem-ory of the trimming up the Dons received at the hands of the Moro.)

THE MORO PEOPLE

At the time of the arrival of the Spaniards in the northern Islands, a migratory movement was taking place from the Malay peninsula to Borneo and the southern Islands of the Philippine group by what is supposed to have been a vast horde of Malay pirates who had been suc-cessfully defeated and driven from the main coast of Asia. Whether this was the character of the people who settled here. It is positively tion, laws, manners, and giving in turn everything the gratitude of a free people could give—love, obedience, trade," would be an accomplished fact.

When the Spaniards arrived in these Islands some 300 yeyrs ago, the people found here were living in tribes, possessing no written history no written laws, no agriculture, no manufactures; in fact they were living practically in a state of nature. At no citing in the past had they been subject to any mental training other then that employed in compassing their simple wants. When it is remembered that, about 3000 years before Christ, when the historic corruption and compassing their simple wants. When it is remembered that, about 3000 years before Christ, when the historic corruption and compassing their simple wants, the white man's occupation and even after the sea on the sactional principal occupation and even after the sea on the case strapped it and then them the took a face. After doing this he took a tractor of the Saracens, and the religion of the sacens, and the religion of the

by the introduction of steam war vessels into these waters, the Moros and been destroy-by the spaniards only made foraging expeditions into the anaturally inferior people can cover journey in 300 years which has taken us some 5000 years to cover?

The 3 per cent of the people who, if not overwhelmed by a sea of ignorance and savagery, are capable of building a nation and analysis and the same war to be introduction of steam war vessels into these waters, the Moros and foraging expeditions into the northern Islands for plunder and slaves, until the name Moro was and slaves, until the name Moro was and fillipino inhabitants from their homes along the coast into the mountain ranges.

On land the Moros still had spaniard bloom the life of the l

The 3 per cent of the people who, if not overwhelmed by a sea of ignorance and savagery, are capable of building a nation and expanding along the lines of western civilization are altogether men of mixed blood ance and savagery, are capable of Spaniard of United at the time of the building a nation and expanding American occupation. So anxious was the Don for peace, that no preact altogether men of mixed blood. Among the full-blooded Filipinos, I tense at interference with the internal affairs of the Moro was ever know of not one who has made a made. Slavery and every form of success in life worthy of the name, even when measured by the low, the Americans assumed responsibility for the property of the firms and the time of the building at the time of the buildin

the Moro population.
Sawyer, the historian, writing

expand along the line of western and the labor of years has been lost civilization, but they are incapable of In the words of one who knows the holding in check and guiding the 95 country well, Mindanao has become

Major General Wood. The policy of non-interference in the demestic affairs of the Moros by former military commanders. and Gov. Wood's policy of forcing the laws he Wood's policy of forcing the laws he found here, caused many fights with the war-like Moros, culminating in the famous battle of Mount Dajo where some one thousand Mohammedan fanatics met their death at the hands of the American soldiery.

While this fight has by no means bluffed the Moro, the outery from America has bluffed the government, with the result that conditions are fast settling back into their former lawless state.

THE MORO IS UNIQUE

As a fighting machine, the Moro is unique in human species. In four fights in this Province, some two thousand Moios have been engaged, all dying practically to a man. Opposed to such fighters, the natural statistics of the stat

opposed to such lighters, the hatti-ally timid Filipinos.

If, however, the American people are determined to try the ment of an Oriental republic and are willing to risk the humiliation of failure, I will point out in my next letter how the Moro country can be turned to advantage in assisting the Filipinos on their way to indepen-Filipinos on their way to pendence and self-governne

An Irishman went into a barber shop to get shaved. After being properly seated and lather about half applied, the barber was called half applied, the barder was caried to an adjoining room where he was detained for some time. The barber had in his shop a pet monkey which was continually imitating its master. As soon as the latter left the room



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Owen Shoe Company

:- Local News -:

Hyman Sime was a passenger east this morning

Prof Davies was a Norfolk visitor over Tuesday night

R. W. Ley was a business visitor

at Carroll yesterday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Farrell, on Aug. 13.

Banker Tucker and wife of Carroll departed for Lake Okoboji Monday. Miss Mary Meister is entertaining her friend Miss Meier, of West Point,

Mrs. Tom Berry and children, of day evening. South Sioux City, are guests at the F A Berry home

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gossard received a baby girl into their home, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1907.

Rev. A. F. Ernest will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning.

Ellis Kendrick was a Hoskins passenger returning from the Emerson Carnival Saturday evening.

Miss Bluchel, of West Point, has spent the past week in Wayne visiting at the home of her brother.

Arthur Neely has a good position in Sioux City, with Knapp, Spencer Co. wholesale hardware dealers.

The Northeast Nebraska Baptist Association is holding a four days convention at Norfolk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Perrin left for Grand Island this morning for a two week's visit with their daughter, Mrs Luckey

Mr. Auker arrived from a trip in the western part of the state Monday. While away he purchased 260 head of cattle.

Mrs. Fry and Miss Hall, oy Pierce, mother and sister of Mrs. Frank Powers, are spending the week at the Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds and the Misses Edna and Fay Britton went to Crystal Lake yesterday to enjoy an outing of several days.

Rev. F. P. Baker of Irving Park. Chicago, was an east bound passenger Monday afternoon. He will visit at Omaha before going to his

Jas. Britton and son James left yesterday morning for Duluth, Minn., where Mr. Britton has property in-They will return by way of

Mr. F, H. Jones left for Binghamton, N. Y., Monday, where he will They spend some time at Denver and visit his old home for about three Salt Lake City and then go to the weeks. His son Francis has been Yellowstone Park. They expect to spending the summer there.

Clarence Powers the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of this daughter Miss Mary, of Carroll, eity, was badly used up by being were passengers for Washington thrown from a horse at Concord the past week. He lay unconscious nearly

Fred Wright left this morning for Seattle, Washington. He spent a month or two at home, but returns to Seattle to take up his second year in law school which opens with the

Mr. F. W. Medlar, of Spencer, lowa, was recently elected as president of the National Photographers Association. Miss Ella Jones a former Wayne girl, is his assistant, at the Gallery.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:45 the pastor will preach, using as a subject "The Desire of All Nations". The Epworth League is held at 7: 15, which is the only evening service

The special jubilee edition of the Sioux City Tribune of last Saturday contained a photograph of four

and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, and Mr. away from there during the sum-and Mrs. W H. Morris were passen-mer at least gers for Malvern, Iowa, this morning, to attend the funeral of the late J. M. Strahan. During the funeral hour at Malvern tommorow (Friday) the First National Bank at this place, will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, who have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gamble, returned to their home in Omaha Mon day. Mrs. Johnson has been here nearly all the summer months while Mr. Johnson, who is traveling salesman for the Kirkendall Shoe Co, of Omaha only spent the week here.

J. H. Kate had business at Emern. Friday.

Miss Edna Relyea is home for a hort visit.

Miss Anna Pryor was a passenger for Emerson Friday. Wm. Gildersleeve

City on business Monday Philo Graves was up from Wakeield on business Saturday.

Luther Peterson joined the Wayne olony at Crystal Lake yesterday.

Judge Welch went to Plainview court business Monday evening

T. J. Thieman of Sholes was a pasenger thru town for Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultheis ere arrivals from the east Satur-

B. F. Swan and son, Harold, were ver from Sioux City visiting Wayne riends Tuesday.

P. J. Neff, of Wakefield was a issenger thru Wayne Monday evening enroute west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Garwood were Monday evening passengers for Carroll returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger, of Winside, were visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pryor,

Mrs. J. M. Pile, in company with er visiting sister and daughter Miss Helen, were passengers for Omaha esterday.

Lee Buroker and Gus Bonert assisted the Pender band in furnishng music for a picnic at Uhling, Nebr., Saturday.

During the storm Wednesday evening of last week lightning burned up a stack of hay for J. H. Bruger, west of town.

D. Gandy presented his daughter with a beautiful present the past week, in the form of a Hobart M Cable, piano, purchased of Fleet wood & Johnson.

Phil Burress, of Carroll, was a ssenger east yesterday, bound for Paris, France. He goes to buy Percheron stallions and expects to return with at least a car load.

The D. A. Jones, June Conger, families were passengers for Malvern, Iowa, yesterday, called there by the death of J. M. Strahan.

Quite a delegation attended the Emerson Carnival from Wayne Friday. Among those going we noted Leroy Ley, Beverly Strahan, Jay Jones, Wm Mellor and Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve left this morning for a trip thru the west Salt Lake City and then go to the be absent about a month

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettman, and state yesterday, They go to spend several weeks with their sons and Henry, who are located at Waterville. George was married

Daniel Issacs was in town Monday enroute to Omaha with cattle. He tells us ahat his son Dr. David Isaacs who has been touring Europe the past year, while taking special work in medicine and surgery at several of the great colleges of the old world, is again located in London temporary charge of a hospital, but that he will return to the United States next month and has written that he will sale about Sept. 7.

M. O. Cunningham, of Omaha vas in Wayne between trains Monday, on his return from Bloomfield, where he had been to visit his father and brother. He tells the writer that the Geo. Merrill family, formerday contained a photograph of four loads of cattle sold there by Geo.

Bush & Son of Wayne on Aug. 6.
The price paid was \$7.20, which is clipt at present. Mr. Merrill's the highest paid in that market since did not find conditions suitable for pany with his father-in-law, S. B.

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Mr. Dan Harrington left this morning for Chicago, the "Great Central Market," to finish his fall purchases. While there he will also place his order for holiday goods. Mr. Harrington is determined to supply the wants of his patrons and believes he can serve their interests best by visiting the whosesale markets and buying in person which he does at least twice a year. He will Nathalia.

The New Store on the Corner

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The New Store on the Corner

Before many weeks are past, Fall will be here and we want to begin to call your attention to new arrivals of Fall Stock. Our store is being rapidly filled with merchandise which can be relied upon as the best that can possibly be procured. It is the policy of this firm to buy the very best to be had, then, to stand behind every dollar's worth of goods sold. You'll be buying a bill of goods somewhere this Fall and we want the opportunity to show you what we can do for you. We invite you to compare what you buy of us with anything you can get anywhere at the price.

NEW SUITINGS

Our stock of Fall Dress Goods is now nearly complete and was selected with a view to please all. This is a store for all the people and the wide range of materials in our dress goods department will bear us out in the statement.

NEW SILKS

We have just received several exclusive waist patterns which give a correct idea of the trend of fashion in this material for Fall. The patterns shown are absolutely new and of the very best silk.

NEW WAISTS

Our new waists are certain to please you. We are showing waists in plain and fancy silks which have been pronounced the best and prettiest ever seen in town Come in and see them.

New Outings

New Notions

New Dress Skirts

New Fleeced Goods

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12½c Organdies and Batistes for	9с
15c Batistes for,	9c
25c Tissues and Mercerized Goods	15c
50e and 60e Suitings for	37c
Child's Dresses, age 2 to 6 yrs 19c,	39c
Buckingham Skirts worth up to \$6\$	3.98

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Highest market prices paid for produce.

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=Wayne, Neb.:

John said he

veek with her grandmother at Blair,

Middlestadt, the Norfolk lumber man, was in Wayne on business yes-

Wausa and Bloomfield the first of day nights of each month.

Fred Pile, in company with his grandfather, Mr. H. Meek, left for Lincoln Tuesday, to be absent several days.

Rev. A. F. Ernst, former pastor, now of Macalm, Ill., will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning.

Miss. Maude Grothe left for Lake View, Iowa, yesterday where she will visit friends and enjoy a vaca-

Miss Anna Goetz, who has been spending a week with her friend Miss Kate Baker, returned to her home at Hartington, Monday,

Phil H. Kohl and son Tracy went Crystal Lake yesterday, Kohl and Margaret will join them today in a several days outing,

Henry Goll is evidently prospering in his new home at Waterville, Wash. for we learn thru one of his Wayne friends that he recently added another half section to his landed pos-

owav, Nebr., while Orrin Garwood also has an opening in view and will know in a few days just where he will locate.

The Commercial Club meeting last week and now several projects of public improvement are under consideration. Among the most prominent is that of a sewerage system for Wayne. The members of the city council, as individuals, at least are favorably inclined to such combine pleasure with business and spend a week at West Haven, on Lake Michigan where he will be joined by Mrs. Harrington and could have an up-to-date system escould have an up-to-date system es-tablished within a year.

Lawyer Willie of Randolph was a passenger thru town yesterday.

The secretary of the local lodge of Rebekahs, desires us to announce a change in their regular meeting nights, from the first and third Fri-P. Baker made a business trip to days to the second and fourth Fri-

Jas. Miller and J. W. the firm of Miller & Jones, are in Chicago this week buying goods. They left for that city on Sunday and expect to be back by the first of and threatened to "take it out next week. Mrs. Miller expects to Scofield's hide," John said leave today for Chicago, to join her followed him to the post office, and husband

Miss Bertha Kehrberg, whose death was chronicled in the HERALD last week, was 49 years old, and had resided in Wayne, with her sister Mrs. H. C. Henney, since 1894. Death was caused by what the doctors pronounced as a part stricture of the lower stomach. The funeral ervices took place from the Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon and were under the direction of Rev, Parker | Smith, interment made in Greenwood cemetery. The brothers and sisters of deceased were present at the funeral. Those out of town were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehrberg, of Sheldon, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kehrberg, of Sanborn, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehrberg, of Kingsley, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H, Kehr-

made selections of several claims and buckler, a six shooter and a steel Mr. Scofield, and two brothers, cage to shelter his conscious, he with Mr. Scace and his two sons, dared the undertaking. It was an Homer and Charley will file on the They found the apperance of the land much to their liking, and the boys intend to take up residence on their claims as soon as necessary. lodges. In the evening the band of In regard to Mr. Scofield's trouble heroes, put away all thot of strife, at McLean in which he is charged and sat down to a banquet in the In regard to Mr. Sconead strong and sat down to a banquet in the at McLean in which he is charged and sat down to a banquet in the with intent to do great bodily harm beautiful park, while kindly matrons on writing the Experiment Station, upon the person of a fellow by the brot them drinks to cool the name of Scripture, an account of raging fever of their blood, as which appeared in the Heratio last they feasted on a spread of good week. Mr. Scofield tells us he things It proved one of those gashed the fellow on the arm with happy occasions that makes life one gist self the self-wind provided in the proved one of the gashed the fellow on the arm with happy occasions that makes life one gist self-wind provided in the provided provided in the self-wind provided in

A debt of \$10 rent of a building had been due him from the Scriptures since April. In the hopes of getting his money, he had given Scripture some hauling to do which came to \$4.00. Last week the young son of Scripture came to Scofield to collect the \$4.00 account, saying his father

gave it to him if he would get it. Because Mr. Scofield credited the amount and refused to pay it, the lads big brother took up the case, when he finally pounced upon him he attempted to defend himself

with an open pocket knife that he carried. Mr. Scofield is under arrest and his hearing will take place at Pierce. ·Four Waynites in the persons of J. H. Kate, Sam Davies, W. S. Goldie and W, H. McNeal witnessed a unique ball game at Winside yesterday, between the Knights of Pythias of Carroll and Winside Flaming posters, hand painted, depicted the coming event in caricature and rare design, had graced Winside's show windows for a week previous. When the brave Knights arrived from Carroll they were paraded thru the town as honored

awful battle: a cruel, shameless slaughter of fowls, but Winside died game in a score of eight to four. This is an annual ordeal between the lodges. In the evening the band of

Card of Thanks.

The brothers and sisters, of the late Miss Bertha Kehrberg desire that the HERALD extend their profound thanks to Wayne friends in return for the many kindnesses and sympathy, tendered during her month of illness and at her death.

CEMENT WALKS.

If you are going to put in a Cement Walk let me know at once is I have concluded to do all work to be done here before going to other towns. Yours for business aud a good walk. FRANK GORDON.

Special Train For Carroll Carnival.

The management of the Carroll Cardival have arranged for a special o'clock in the evening on Friday, Aug 23, As it runs to Wakefield all Wayne people can take in Carnival all day Friday and get home in the evening. Plan to attend. Because of the convenience of getting back. Friday should be Wayne's

A Drowning Near Wisner.

Wisner, Neb., Aug. 12 Jens Brown Moll, aged twenty-four, drowned near here in the Elkhorn river yesterday afternoon wimming with friends. Moll was the only member of the party who could swim and he struck out far

a friend. The body was recovered after three hours. The funeral will be held here.—Norfolk News.

dared the undertaking. It was an Growing Hogs In Western Nebraska The Nebraska Experiment Station

has just issued Bulletin No. 99, which covers the result of three years' work in growing hogs on alfalfa with light, medium, and heavy grain rations.

The bulletin may be obtained free

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

AND ITS RESULTS

John G. Roberts, of Denver, the mining man who was employed by prospective investors to make a minute examination of the properties of the King Solomon Tunnell and Development Co., of Frisco, Colo., has finished his work and has submitted to them the following report. There is perhaps no man in Denver better qualified to make an examination of this kind, and none whose word will carry more weight with those who know him or look up his record. In his 44 years of practical mining and milling in this state he has made money, not only for himself but for others, and now enjoys the well earned comfort to be had by a residence in Denver where he is educating his family. Inquiry reveals the fact that he bears an unblemished reputation and comes from sterling old Welsh stock long known for their uprightness and reverence for the truth and morality. His father, the Right Rev. Griffith Roberts, is well known on various fields in the middle west where he has held pastorates.

As his report is too voluminess to give it all below, I will give it in part.

He says, "The first thing which impressed me on arriving was the natural advantages surrounding this property, such as unlimited water power, abundance of timber, means of handling rock and treating ore at a minimum of expense, and railroad facilities unexcelled.

In the next 400 feet after crossing the Golden Centium at least three lodes are discovered on the surface, a fine assays giving \$40 per ton.

From this group to the end of the property six or eight views are seen but not developed. To examine these last was the most laborous experience of my life, four of them being in the Horseshoe which is an excavation in the side of Rock No. 1. 2500 feet long, 2000 feet wide and 800 feet deep. The perpendicular depth from the apex of these veins to the tunnel level is nearly 4000 feet. Just think of the vast stoping ground when the tunnel is finished.

An interesting item is furnished about this group. Two men while prospecting here found a large chunk of ore rolled out of one of the crevices. They broke it up into smaller pieces, took it to market on two burrows and sold it for a little over \$2800. Can a better record be found anywhere?

Now about the Placer claim. It is located on the west side of the Blue river one mile below the town of Dillon and consists of about 360 acres.

I BELIEVE THIS PLACER ALONE IS WORTH ALL THE STOCKHOLDERS HAVE INVESTED OR EVER WILL INVEST.

The Reliance Dredge Company, doing deep placer mining nearby, cleaned up \$1000 a day last season and \$80,000 when pulling up for the winter.

Would say in conclusion that I have the utmost confidence in the honesty of the officers of the of the King Solomon Company and fully believe that all stockholders be treated alike.

Truthfully submitted,

JOHN G. ROBERTS.

Time and again different engineers have gone over our property and in each case their reports are very favorable. The above report by Mr. Roberts is made by a man whom we had never seen and did not know he was coming until he appeared on the property with a crowd of prospective investors who had hired him to make an investigation for them.

I HAVE TAKEN QUITE A NUMBER OUT THIS SUMMER TO SEE THE PROPERTY AND EVERY ONE OF THEM HAVE INVESTED.

Now is the time to buy.

A. KING, Wayne, Neb.

District Manager

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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objects and excepts to and complains Wayne, Nebraska, of the action of the Board of Equali-Aug. 8th 1907 zation of Wayne County, Nebr., and Board of Equalization met as per on June 26, 1907, in ordering the to and complains of the action of the

> Name: No. of shares Amount John T. Bressler, \$1000) 00 Theo Duerig 2500.00 Henry Kellogg A. E. Bressler 600.00 Phil H. Kohl 3000.00 H. B. Craven 500.00 . 5, 500,00 . R Theobald 2500.00 5½ mills C. M. Craven 4 " W. C. Wightman 2500.00 10. 1000.00

Whereupon the Board after due consideration rejects the complaints of John T. Bressler, Theo. Duerig, Henry Kellogg, A. E. Bressler, Phil Total 124 H. Kohl, H. B. Craven, R. Craven, The following levies were made S. R. Theobald, C. M. Craven and W. C. Wightman to assessment, individually, of their respective shares of stock in the Nebraska Land Co.

The last Legislature passed an act authorizing the assessment of a poll tax of \$2.50, to be paid in cash, upon every male inhabitant in each road district, being over the age of 21 years and under the age of 50 years, except those specially exempt-Waereas, it appears ed by law. that all were assessed with a poll tax \$3.00 under the old law. Be it resolyed, by this Board that the assess-ment of \$3.00 be reduced to \$2.50 and the county clerk ordered spread upon the tax list a tax of \$2.-50 against those subject to poil as shown by the assessor's books,

Whereupon the board adjourned sine die

Chas W. Reynolds, Clerk. Danger of Eating Pie.

The last contest on July 4 at Randolph was a pie-eating contest and it would have been better had the program ended before this contest. Geo. Huwalt, son of August Huwalt, a well known stockman and farmer. was one of the contestants, and now is ill from the effects of swallowing a nail placed in the pies. In every piece of pie eaten by the contestants was a wire nail placad there in an innocent way and evidently for the purpose of giving the eaters a surprise with no thought of a serious ending. The nail was of good size and all of the contestants except Huwalt found the nail at the first bite. But in his case the nail was swallowed with the pie and is now lodged in his stomach or the canal leading to the stomach, and is causing him considerable suffering. Huwalt was naturally very angry over the matter and gave notice that he would make some one a - defendant in a damage suit. The practice of putting nails in ples in a contest is a common one, and we can now see it is unwise and dangerous. It is safe to say it will never be done in Randolph,-Randolph Timas.

The State Fair to be held at Lincoln, Sept. 2-6, gives promise of being the greatest State Fair ever held in Nebraska. Secretary W. R. Mellor informs us that the exhibits in all departments are very heavy, and promise to exceed in magnitude those of last year, which was the record breaker heretofore. The management have secured Chas. J. Strobel and his airship, which are now making flights at the Jamestown Exposition, to make daily flights at our Fair. The stake races have 128 horses named in them, as against 58 named last year, and this feature of the Fair is looked forward to with great anticipation by the horse lovers. Fully 25 per cent more swine will be exhibited this year than last, and all the live stock departments are receiving an abundance of entries. If no more entries of County Collective Exhibits are received from now on, Agricultural hall will have a finer exhibit than ever before. Nebraska has the best agricultural exhibit shown at any A Supt. levy of 3 mills was made Fair in the United States, and such on all the taxable property in school an exhibit is a credit to our state and district No. 56 to pay school district worth going miles to see. The implement section is even greater than A Supt. levy of 3 mills was made that of last year, and a farmer conon all taxable property in school templating the purchase of a piece district No. 80 to pay school district of machinery will secure the best of No. S4.

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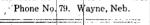
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August 15, 1907. Dear Friend:

Chipped beef nice to buy, Mama says, because there no bone in it.

Last night mama real tired, and didn't feel like building a big fire. She sent me to the grocery for a can chipped beef. and when I got back she had some bread and butter and sweet milk on the table, and we had a real nice supper, and it didn't cost very much.

Your friend,

P. S. We have a good supply of Mrs. Price's Canning Compound which is no fake, but a harmless compound for preserving anything which you want to day, can --- corn, beans, peas, jam, etc.

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News From Over The County.

Items of Interest to Our Country Readers and Those of Nearby Towns

Carroll News

Geo, Arnott, has been here from man. Tarkio, Mo., the past few weeks looking after his ranch interests of town. He accompanied Jonn Shannon on his cattle buying expedition into Western Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thomas left Tuesday for a few weeks visit at Streator, Ills. where he has not seen

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker are enjoying a ten days outing at Lake Okoboji. They left Carroll Monday morning.

Rev. Morgan, occupied the puloit of the Presbyterian church in the Settlement Sunday. He also preach Wayne and Wakefield ed in the Welch Congregational homes in the evening. church, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Karl Staarm has been very w with sickness the past week.

Mrs. Dan Maher and children are in providing quarters. at Platte Center, Nebr., for several weeks visit with relatives.

Daniel Isaacs shipped two cars of cattle from Sholes, Monday, He accompanied the shipment to the Omaha market.

The First National bank building has been much improved in appearance by a coat of paint. The body is a dark red while the trimmings are white.

Job Sylvanus arrived from Wales Ia., Saturday on a visit with his brother Dave.

Mrs. Cooper is entertaining her mother, Mrs. D. Edwards, from Emerson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Morris, of Denver, Colo., are here this week visiting her sister Mrs. S. Jones.

Rev. W. Jones, of Wales, Iowa. will preach Sunday in the Presbyter ian church in the Settlement.

Dan Shannon went to Sloux City, Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones visited at the county seat Saturday afternoon.

Misses Jessie Roe and Kate Peters spent Saturday at Wayne.

Miss Eva Alter, of Wayne is spending a few days at the Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis returned from their vacation trip into northern Wisconsin. They report an enjoyable visit with relatives as well as a pleasant outing.

Dr. Green, the Wayne dentist visits Carroll every Thursday.

Jud Garwood and wife were up from Wayne over Monday night.

Franklin Rhebe, who has been staying with his aunt, Mrs. R. D. Merrill, but who left home rather uncermoniously a few weeks ago, has been located near Emerson, Nebr., where he is working on a farm. R. D. was down to see him Tuesday, taking down a change of clothing for him. The boy seems anxious for a little experience.

Fred Schrader was a passenger east Tuesday.

About eight young ladies have entered the Carnival voting contest, and now a lively contest is on.

J. Bailey returned Monday from a visiting tour of two months. Several weeks were spent at his old home in Wisconsin. At Minneapolis he visited with his son George Balley, who is secretary for one of the big line elevator companies. Another son, Chas. Bailey, is an electrician and inspector at Albert Lea, Minn. Both of the boys are doing fine and drawing big wages. Mr. Bailey also visited at Charles county capital.

City, Iowa, stopping City, Iowa, stopping over on his way home.

The finishing touches have been put on the stock pavilion by the painters, and the way the building male head of the family laid down but we were displeased with the looms up makes it an object of the law and he succumbed. pride to every Carrollite.

Fred Schrader returned yesterday, from Picare, S. D. where he had been looking up land. We understand he bot in eighty acres, north-west of Pierre some fifteen miles, and contemplates taking up a residence on it the coming spring. Fred says. Dakota looks good to him,

Louie Bredimeyer was a passenger for Norfolk on business yester-

Word came from Wales, Ia., announcing the death of the mother of Mrs. Jones Mrs. Thomas Morris and Edwin Davis. All leat the Wednesday morning train for

Mr. and Mrs. Gettman and daugh-

ter Mary left for Seattle, Wednesday to visit Henry and George Gett-

W. R. Jones, (the lineman) had a runaway Wednesday. While he was out reparing a rural line north of town, he was thrown out of the buggy breaking his arm and bruising his head considerably

F. E. Francis and Griff Thomas drove to Pierce Tuesday. They report fishing good. F. S. Battey and son Silas are in

Sioux City today. John Shannon was a passenger

east this morning. A special train for the second day of the Carnival (Friday) to return Wayne and Wakefield people to their

So many entries have been made for the stock show that the committee in charge are going to have trouble

The Carnival Voting Contest.

Wednesday evening Aug. 14.
Edith Jones, Winside9900
Ethel Jenkins
Maude Williamson34200
Francis Bartell21300
Maggie Carroll
Blodwin Morris1800
Helma Kardohl300
Clara Sahs9000
Dora Green

Winside News

Mrs. Holtgren and children departed for Illinois yesterday to visit

Mrs. Frank Pittenger of Albion is visiting at the home of her brother, Sam Reichert.

Have you noticed that there hasn't been any drunk men in Winside for quite a while. Some of the papers roasted the

Wayne Chautauqua without, we believe, any real cause for it.

Misses Trixie Miller and Maude Lound attended exercises at the able. College in Wayne Tuesday night. We can say that Chas Beebe is a

fine fellow and merits the support of his friends for county treasurer.

trict are having great difficulty in finding some one to race against Judge Welch. Won't Bill Allen

We notice by the Norfolk New that Miss Lula Johnson has resigned where they were caught, With the her position in Norfolk and will go exception of a broken wheel no damher position in Norfolk and will go to South Dakota to reside with her age was done. mother.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider a few days ago. Carl tried to keep it a secret but we're all going to smoke on him just the same.

Edna Howell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bright for several weeks went to her home last Saturday. Mrs. Bright accompained her as far as Norfolk.

One night this week Sam Reichert dreaming that the house was on fire leaped from an up stairs window, thru the screen, to the ground below. He was quite severely bruised.

Mrs. G. E. McMaster and children are here this time for sure, having Tuesday evening to Mrs. McMasters mother, Mrs. Mary Needham, and other relatives

It looks as if Winside would not have any candidates this year. patriots would all rather hold down

great fight to stay here but the fe-pleased with Wayne's Chautauqua,

The black dog that has been mercial clubs from the west.
making his home with the little If Wayne's Commercial Club girls about town, is up against the dog tax and the kids are planing to throw in all their pennies and keep him with us, Otherwise he must go to the place where no dog ever gets back from.

Mr. and Mrs. McElrath departed for their new home in University Place last Saturday much to the regret of their friends here. Having taken a prominent part in church and lodge affairs, they will be greatly missed. Here's hoping them prosperity and happiness.

Stella Kieffer had a birthday Tuesday and Mrs. Dr. McIntyre gave a party in the evening in her honor to which all the young lady's friends were invited. Mrs.McIntyre proved a good entertainer, for everybody reported a splendid time. Stella was presented with a signet ring.

Hoskins News

From the Headlight)

Miss Dora Green left Monday oon for Allen, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Hecht, for a couple of weeks.

S. D. Relyea, wife and daughter Mrs. Olmsted, and eastern relatives arrived to-day and arevisiting at the W. E. Gleason home east of town.

Mrs. Nelson has just completed an addition to her residence property and the masons commenced the work of plastering it this morning.

J. A. Hill, a surveyor from Randolph will be here Monday and will start the work of surveying and platting the First Addition to Hoskins.

Gus Schroeder went to Wayne today to be present in county court at the hearing of claims in the George Kneiss estate matter. Gus is adninistrator.

A card from J. G. Foster Tuesday stated that he was still at the bed-side of his brother who seems to be no better. He did not seem to know jast when he would return.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ziemer and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lewis went down to Wayne today noon to be present at the graduating exercises North Nebraska Normal College.

Wm. Haverman had the misfortune to loose a valuable horse Monday. He was driving into town and when in front of H. F. Wetzlich's residence it dropped cad, presumably from heart failure. The animal cost him \$120 this spring.

Chas Beebe of Carroll was in town Monday posting bills for their carnival, which will be held on August 22 and 23. Chas is out for the nom-ination of county treasurer on the republican ticket this fall. If nominated and elected he will undoubtely make a splendid officer as he is not only capable, but his reputation for integrity and honesty is unquestion-

The ten year old son of Louis Becker came near having a serious runaway Tuesday afternoon. was driving the team on a hay rake The faithful of this judicial dis- and struck one of the horses, when they started to run with him. Not being very strong he was unable—to hold them, but being gritty he hung fast to the seat and let them They ran over to Ernest Strates

Clerk Geo. Weatherholt of the local woodman camp received word from Bloomfield, stating that Ben Cooper, a neighbor of Hoskins camp and who formerly lived on the John Elliott farm near here, had met with an accident that may cost his life. It seems that last Saturday he was using the disc and had come in from the field to unutch, but had forgot one tug. When he started to lead them away from the disc, it started other towns to the west, yet several over Mr. Cooper, cutting him so committees down beforehand to padly that his recovery is questioned. arrange a parade.

bleed freely. A double leaded edi- badges printed hardly an hour betion. We will omit the screed, and train been on time that day, instead

If Wayne's Commercial Club is at fault in any way it should be held to account for its negligence. But they are not, and its only a puerile pedant, who dotes on female store models for caresses, and who revels in the lust of imaginary "huggin bees" that would blame them.

The invitations of Wayne's Commercial Club were sent to all surrounding towns over the signa-ture of its secretary, H. S. Ringland. It cordially invited the business men to come in a body or as an organiza tion, but kindly requested a reply if it was accepted, so that the local committee might provide for and receive them. No such acceptance was received from Hoskins nor from

SELL THEM or **BURN THEM**

was the instructions we got from the deaf John the other day, with reference to a few odd suits which we have in summer weight suits. They are suits which formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$12.50, and to close the small lot out, we put them all at one price,

\$3.00

in place of overalls, and at almost the price of overalls. We must have a general cleaning up of all odds and ends in summer goods to make room for the fall goods which are arriving daily now. These odds and ends you can very nearly buy at your own price. It will pay you to call and investigate, some of these bargains may be just what you are wanting.



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The Bluelight editor, complains The paragraph in the HERALD in for himself, alone, for another of reference to the Hoskins Headlight's his delegation explained to opinion of the Wayne Chautauqua, Nellor's wounds to they decided to come and had their they decided they decided to come and had their they decided they decided to come and had their they decided they decide torial page was fired for our distruc- fore the train was due. Had his leave its publication for the literary of hours late as it was, our egotistiscavenger down the street, for Gol- cal scribe from the west end, would mingle with the statesmen at the county capital.

The Ennis family have gone to Eagle Grove, lowa to reside in the future. The little man made a now says: this editor was not find fault and he only lives to kigk. find fault and he only lives to kick.

J. M. Strahan Drops Dead

The startling news was flashed over the wires from Malver, Iowa, yesterday that J. M. Strahan, was dead. Heart failure was given as the cause, and death came very sudden.

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS Corrected every Thursday.

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For County Commissioner. the Republican Voters of Wayne

County, Nebraska. Upon, not only the earnest solicitation of friends throughout the county, but the unrelenting demand of my home people, I have consented to allow my name to go before the primaries as a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner from Wayne county.

AUGUST ZEIMER.

For County Assessor.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of county assessor, of Wayne county subject to the will of the re-

A. T. WITTER

For Clerk of The District Court.

on September 3rd, 1907 my name as of Winside. Their announcements a cardidate for the office of Clerk of appear in another column. the District Court. I respectfully solicit the support of all whos are satisfied with the performance of wer in politics. Not many years ago my official duties.

Clerk af the District Court.

For County Judge

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for the of Wayne county at the primary election to be held Sept. 3d. 1907.
CHARLES S. BEEBE.

For County Clerk.

voters of Wayne county at the Primary election, to be held September CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

For County Superintendent.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the republican primaries to be held on September 3, 1907.

A. E. LITTELL.

For County Commissioner.

I have, at the solic tation of my determines a choice. friends in Chapin and Garfield precincts consented to become a candidate, before the Republican primaries, for the nomination for County Commissioner of the 3d commissioner district. These precincts have never feel that they are entitled to such I therefore, at this time, announce myself as a candidate for such nomination and join with have great respect for him. He has the Republicans of Chapin and Gar- for years represented the political field precincts in asking for the sup- sentiments in which I believe, and port of the Republicans of the 3d which are dominant in the party commissioner district, at the primaries September 3d.

myself to discharge the duties of in so clear a triumph for the new the office to the best of my ability. kind of republicanism in Nebraska.

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Judge Welch of Wayne, seems to have no opposition for the republican will of the Republican Voters of nomination for district judge and he should have none. He has proven himself an able jurist and has won favorable comment from the strongest democratic papers for his fair, impartial and intelligent decision on the bench -Crofton Journal

The electors of each Commis county subject to the will of the redistrict nominate the candidate purifican voters at the trimaries to while the whole county elects him be held September, 3.

This eaves the voters of the third commissioner's district to select their own man, There are only two aspirants for the place in the Re-I submit to the republican electors rublican primaries, August Ziemer of Wayne county, at the primaries of Hoskins and George S. Farren,

Liquor interests are fast losing powthey exerted a mighty influence, and B. F. FEATHER, their support or opposition in an election was considered important. To-day, especially outside of metropolitan cities, little thought is given the hereby, respectfully, announce political influence of the saloon. So myself as candidate for re-election great has become the sentiment to the office of County Judge of against drinking anything seconduc-Wayne County, Nebraska, subject tive to physical and mental ruin as to the decision of the Republican liquor, that dealers in such goods are Primary election Sept. 3rd, 1907. E. HUNTLR continue their business without trying to dictate political results. Beatrice Express

The Beatrice Daily Express for office of county treasurer subject to Aug. 9, was a twelve page edition the votes of the republican electors It was a real boom issue, for Beatrice and Judge Sedgwick, with honors able and willing, but who are about equally divided. However it able, in point of available time reflects credit on Editor Huse in his enterprize. There is considerable of mer season to road work in their warmth and earnestness revealed district. I hereby annunce my candidacy its several pages of clippings in for the nomination of county clerk, support of Sedgwick's candidacy subject to the will of the Democratic for Supreme Judge. But the grow ing popularity of Judge Reese's candidacy in opposition, makes it im-perative that they do some real hustling if they are to reinstate their favorite. The sentiment of the country press in general and the voting population outside the cities is unmistakably with Judge Reese. With the talents, ability and qualifications of the two men a stand-off, there is a manifest sincerity in the record and personality of Judge Reese that commands respect and

GOV. SHELDON FOR REESE.

In an interview with Ross L. Hamond, published last week, had a commissioner and at this time Sheldon stated that he would support Reese for supreme judge.
"I am for Reese," said the gover-

"as the situation now presented. now. He has been active in the fight. He did good good service in If nominated and elected I pledge the contest of last year that resulted But I can give Judge Sedgwick my party nominee after the September primaries. I regard him, too, as an able jurist. But as the situation appears to me, Reese will be nomi-y. The following names will appear nated, Only a big storm on primary on the several tickets at the Primary day can prevent it. In that case Election to be held Sept. 3. The farmer vote would not get out, while the vote of the cities most likely would. The farmers should bear in mind the importance of going to the primaries, rain or shine.

Nebraska's New Road Law.

During the past ten years ther has been great improvement in road building skill developed in the prairie states of this country, due chiefly to the agitation of what is known as the "Good Roads" movement, conventions of which have been held at numerous places and times chiefly in Indiana and Illinois, at which practical methods for constructing permanent dirt roads and new-fangeled machinery for that purpose have demonstrated and exhibited. This movement has stead-ily grown and has come to stay. The last legislature in Nebraska

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state has not gone all the way of our neighbors over in the Mississippi Valley, some important changes were enacted which indicate, if properly followed up by subsequent law making bodies, a revolution in our country road making.

For instance, our ancient system of "working out" our labor tax has passed into history. "All road and labor tax shall be paid in cash," and an annual poll tax of \$2.50 per head 'shall be payable in cash at the same time as the tax upon personal property is payable." All work upon the roads will still be performed under the direction of the road overseer, who may "warn out" any able bodied man under fifty years of age, or any team, in his district, to work upon the roads, not exceeding two days at any one time. The person so warned is entitled to one day's notice, either written or verbal or by telephone, and is entitled to "going wages" for the time he and his team put in; and in case he refuses or neglects, without good cause, to olary such notice, he shall pay a forfeit of \$10. Each man so working receives from the road boss a receipt for the time employed and is paid therefor by county warrant.

Road oversiers receive \$2.50 per day for the time they are necessarily employed in superintending the building and repairing of roads in their districts, and the law places no limit to the amount they shall receive during the season. But that men may be secured for the office who can and will accept and give the time necessary, the old road district of 9 sections -4 districts to the township-is abolished, and the county commissioners must, at their next meeting, re-district the county so that no district shall contain less than one township nor im me than two. Under these provisions, next year's road blosses, who must be elected at this fail's general election should be men who are not only capto give the better part of the sum-

The road overseers are enjoined to give precedence, when necessary, to keep in order the main travelled roads between towns and cities; and to set aside not less then 10 per cent of his road funds to repair and drag the R. F. D. routes, which shall also have the preference. Not only must the R. F. D. roads be properly drained and dragged but it is provided that he may hire snow shovellers and scrapers at the rate of 20 cents per hour for man and 40 cents for man and team in order that the regular daily delivery may not be impeded in the snow season.

The instructions contained in the law to the overseers have considerable to say about the "King" system of road making, and "to provide for the largest possible use of the King Road Drag and similar imple-

No doubt these innovations are steps in the right direction. Wayne County has spent thousands of dollars of useless money in having her section lines made into passable high-It has always been the opinion of the writer that the only possible successful system of road mak ing was to contract in by the rod or mile to a professional road maker as in Iowa and other states. Those who profess to know say that Nebraska dirt, when properly drained support if he should become the and graded, makes the best roads in the world.

Candidates For Primary Election.

Election to be held Sept. 3. time for filing names to go on the ticket expired August 3

SUPREME JUDGE

M. B. Reese, Lincoln, Republican. Johnson. S. W. Sedgwick, York, Republican. I. L. Albert, Columbus, fusionist. L. Loomis, Fremont, fusionist. Lucian Stubbins, North Platte,

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tionist. J. N. Carter, South Omaha, so-

Julius Hollander, South Omaha, ocialist. Geo. I. Lanbrigger, Niobrara,

cialist. E. C. Porter, Omaha, socialist W. C. Rodgers, Waterloo, socialist

to fill vacancy) J. W. Schuler Lincoln, socialist. Emil Broomstrom, Stromsburg,

rohibitionist. Niobrara, democra Geo. Bayha, to fill vacancy.

COUNTY OFFICES.

Charley Beebe, rep. Treasurer. Chas. Reynolds, dem. Clerk. E. Hunter, rep. Co. Judge. A. E. Littell, rep. Supt. Schools.

Grant Mears, rep. Sheriff. Dr. J. J. Williams, rep. Coroner. B. F. Feather, rep.—Clerk Court. Aug. Ziemer, rep.—Commissioner. Geo. Farran, fep. Com.

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:- Local News -:

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo.

Dan Harrington had business at Wakefield Tuesday.

Mrs. Halbrook was a passenger ast Tueway morning.

Landlord Hoar, was a passenger p the branch Monday.

Dr. H E. Eells, Dentist, Office ver First National Bank.

Mrs. Surber and son were over Sunday visitors at the Smith home in Emerson.

Fred Remender and Geo. Thies, of Altona, were passengers for Kansas City, Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries returned home Fuesday morning from her visit at Burwell, Nebr.
Miss Eva Alter went to Carroll

Saturday to spend several days at the Chas. Beebe home.

Martin Ringer, is at \$henandoah, owa this week, enjoying a vacation by taking in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright were passengers for Sionx City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, were passengers east Monday, very likely for Uhling, Nebr., where they have a daughter living.

Sherman Saunders, of the S. W. Co., returned Saturday from a trip into Canada, investigating the elevator business.

On July 27, a daughter was born Home Sewing Machine for sale cheap to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Huff; while on Aug. 8, a son made its advent into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases

> The ladies of the Rest room will serve ice-cream and cake the afternoon and evening of Aug. 17, at the Rest Room.

> Mrs. J. E. Marsteller left for Bayfield, Wis, Monday. She will be joined at Vinton, Ia. by Mrs. D. C. Main. The ladies take an outing of several weeks.

> Ben Skiles has entered the railway mail services, and is an assistant or a run bet ween Omaha and Bone-steele. He entered on his new duties last week.

O. A. King was at Sioux City, Monday, on business. His brother Ray accompanied him that far or his return home, having been visit ing in Wayne over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Volpp, Bloomfield, were over Sunday visit-ors with the Fred Volpp family at Three Duroc Jersey boar pigs for sale, \$20 each. Pedigree furnished with esch. H. F. Vahlkamp. Scribner. | Since Monday Mrs. Volup has been a guest at the M. Kroger home in Wayne.

> At the StPau's Lutheran Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen C. Beegle, the Field Secretary of the Woman,s Home and Foreign Mis-Society of the Lutheran Church will address the people.

Ed. A. Johnson, sold his half section of land north west of Winside, and Blemishes from horses, Blood to a party from Madison county, Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, the past week. The farm is occu-Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all pied by Joe Overman at present. Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save The selling price of the land was \$50.00 per acre, and was bot by Mr Johnson at 26,00 per acre six years

V. L. Senter has been entertaining his mother from Bancroft, Ne-We sell the Acme Binder. None braska the past week, also his uncle, F. M. Senter from Hobart. Oklaho ma. The latter is an enthusiastic citizen of the new state and has found it alvery profitable field of investment. He started on his trip home Toesday norning.

An exchange says that there is a contention as to whether man "evoluted" from a camel or a monkey A camel will work seven days without drinking while many ithe man The Sloux City Dally News is a who drinks seven days without work-bright, snappy, condensed daily ing. If indications count, man de-paper—absolutely independent of all cended from a goat, for goats are orporation and political influence, the only creatures that chew tobacco, An ideal daily paper for the busy the only creatures that chew tobacco, man and the family. Subscribers eat anything, wear whiskers and will be received by us and forwarded butt in.

promptly to the publishers. We Beginning Aug. 1, the user of a will send you the Wayne Herald and postal card will get more for his We Beginning Aug. 1, the user of a The Sioux City Daily News for one his money than heretofore, as it will year upon payment of \$2.00. then be allowable to write on the then be allowable to write on the front as well as on the other side.

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Very Low Round Trip Tickets will be on sale June 15, to September 15 to many points in Idaho, Montana Oregon, ashington British Coumbla and Alberta. Tickets are good for return until October 31, 1907 Stoppyers will be permitted enrouse, west of St. Panis. WEST

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Birott dat keep peanute stan'
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Les gooda "hospitabble man"—
Ifa kal me so heensal'.
I ask heem pleass esplain to me,
an dees ees w'at he say.
To dees ees w'at he say.
To dees dat da stranger man dat com'
To deesa ceety can
Be happy here an' feel at home—
Dat's 'hospitabble man.'

Nex" week," he say, "from far, from

"Nex" week," he say, "from far, frenear,
Beeg crowda mans dat's call
Da kirother Filk' eis condin' here.
We glad to see den all
We mak' da ceety clean an' bright
An' spand da mona free
6 evratheong by day, by night,
Mdd' beautiful weell he;
An' it am put dees flags to fly
From dees peanutta stan',
6 stranger mans weel know dat I
Ath 'hospitabble man.'

Arm 'nospitatione man.

Next' time I see Baratt', oh, my!
He ees een soochi state.

'Dose' brother Elk' ees gon,' he cry,
''An' dey are 'cheaps skate.

You bat my life! From time dey com'
Onteel da day dey wen!
Dey justa mak' demsal' at home,
Bit nevva spand a cent!
Dey handa lemon up to me,
But buy da few banan;
'was a fool dat I should be
Sooch 'hospitabble man.'."

Scoth 'hospitable man,' "

Eet ees not vera clear to me
W'at dees Baratta say
Eef ceety mak' al theengs so free.
W'at for should Elika pay?
I s'pose dat I am vera dumb.
But steel I aska why,
Seehce dey are ask da stranger com',
Dey should espect heem buy?
Oh my, I am so vera "green."
Pleass, Meester Merican.
I weesh you tal me w'al ees mean,
By "hospitable man."
A Daly in Catholic Standard and
Thincs.

my personal remark," he said, "but it was much better than that of an Oxford friend of mine.

"My friend, on the boat coming over, stood in conversation with an elderly man on the promenade deck. Near by a woman sat in a deck chair. My triend, pointing to her, said, with a man of the said.

speer:
"I wonder if that ugly old woman is actually trying to fiirt with me!"
"I don't know," the elderly gentleman answered middly, 'but I can easily find out for you.
"She's my wife."—
Woman's Home Companion.

Heard In the Kitchen.



Miss Spoon-What are you looking

Coffeepot-Mad! I with cook yesterday that I just boiled over, and I'm not settled yet.—Bohemith.

Solf Interested Generosity. Edwin and Lisa, says the New York ress, are two little cousins of three Press, are two little cousins of three who are almost inseparable and divide most of their goodles. One day Edwin had a whole cracker unbuttered and half a one which was buttered. He gave the former to Lisa, and his mother commended him for giving

away the larger piece.

Little Lisa looked up aggrievedly.

"Yes," sald she, "he gave me the biggest, but he kept the butterest."

Too Deep For Him.
'Strange case, that of Mr. and Mrs.

The Way He Loved Her. tree months after facing the par-together they were seated at the

son together the table.
"Do you love me still?" queried the young wife after the manner of her

What More Could She Ask?
"You used," she complained, "to
treat me so affectionately and to use
so many words of endearment when to me. Now you are so

matter of fact."
""Well," he replied, with a yawn,
"didn't I prove by marrying you that
I liked you?" Judge.

But," asked Miss Prim, "didu't you scream when he kissed you?"
"Nonsense! Of course not," replied Miss Koy. "His mistache didu't tickie as much as all that."—Philadei-

Hot Stuff Restaurant Guest - Everything you have brought me is stone cool.

Polite Watter-Here is the mustard an pepper, sah.—New York Weekly. Normal Notes.

Fred Lecrom of the '95 Teachers Class of the Normal is before the primaries of Platt county for nomprimaries of Platt county for nomination for superintendent of schools. He has proved himself a strong teacher and principal. He completed most of the Scientific work here later and has served as principal at Teachers, Jas. E. Simonin for Ger Teachers, Jas. E. Simonin for Ger later and has served as principal at Pilger and Platt Center. The Normal boys discussed politics in those days much more than now and Lecron was a leader among the Democrat fellows. He was a Bryan man all the time. If elected, he will be a strong superintendent.

The graduating exercises on Thursbers for their continued interest in day evening were more largely at and helpfulness for the Normal, tended than those of other evenings. W. L. Campbell, president of the was in the chair and proved himself a model presiding officer.

The address of A. R. Davis was well in a few mouths might be found on the first leaf of a good book in the received. He is a strong, logical library. thinker and speaks eloquently. He emphasized that industry, self-relithat pach one who has not donated that pack one who has not donated that ance, self-confidence with a strong a book will do so by sending \$1.25 to personality were essential elements our treasurer, Rollie W. Ley. Sureof success. President Pile spoke ly, this request should receive a firmly as to lessons he had tried to teach the classes for leadership; he expressed that all would become expressed that all would become mentioned the following: convictions subscribers for the Echo. Mrs. Pile faith, sympathy for all mankind and all institutions for mans advancement Theodore Halla read his Prize Thesis Praise Safer Than Blame.
Viscount de Belthont of Brazil was The Superiority of Private Normal dining in a New York restaurant. Suddenly he put down lik knife and fork paper which called attention to the duttered an exclamation of approximation of points of private normals and gave as words of cheer and good Jove, a beautiful woman!" he better prepared men and women. than state schools. Helen Pile begin the grand march and the graduates panton murmured modestly.
The young man laughed. "Excuse moved slowly led by Mr. Lundak, my personal remark," he said, "but it president of the Scientific class. Fred Pile called the name of each student, the president handed each the diploma while Mr. Campbell gave out the state certificates. The marching back and forth by the 83 graduates, through the isles between the rows of seats, wearing caps and gowns with colors and clas flowers, was a pleasant scene. Next appeared the prize winners on the nice five minute talk for the winners. Prof. Pile in brief explanations presented the \$20 prizes as follows;

Effie Burnham, Pilger, "Bressler Prize" for Best Improvement, W. Campbell, Belden, "Faculty Prize" for Honor Roll, Thedore Halla, Yankton, S. D., "Alumni Prize' for Normal Work, E. D. Lundak, Niabrara, "Leisenring Lundak. Prize" for Rank in Scientific Class, J. A. Checoine, Jefferson, S. D. "Theobald Prize" for Rank in Teachers Class, Arthur Anderson, Concord, "Harrington Prize" for Rank in Certificate Class, Ardilla Van Conett, Page, "Tucker Prize" for Best Oration, Etta Conover, Wayne, "Mines Prize" for Best Recitation, E. D. Lundak, Niabrara, and Irene Lemmon, Thurston, were tie for 'Craven Prize' for Best Debate, Anna de Groot, Madison, Prize" for Rank in Music, A.R. Herrill, Wayne, "Ley Prize" for Rank in Commercial. The College song, class songs and class yells closed the program at 10 o'clock.

ALUMNI DAY. Many members of the association came in during the week and others came on the early trains. About 200 were present when the president J. F. Rahu, called the house to order "Strunge case, that dt Mr. and Mrs.

"How so? Divorces are common. I for the chapel exersises. The exertise fact that they have separated."

"Oh, it isn't the separation. But here it is nearly two weeks since the and neither of them has got married again. I can't understand what the cleveland Leader.

"I.F. Rahu, called the house to order for the chapel exersises. The exercises were led by the president. The secretary, Bessie E. Eaton, read decree was granted, and neither of them has got married again. I can't election of officers, which afforded an appointment for some orator by various members, Prof. J. T. Sauntvarious members, Prof. J. T. Saunt-V ry of '04 Teachers, now in charge of the commercial department, was elected president, Ardilla VanConett of this year's Scientific and '05 Teachers' was elected secretary, N. B. Mack of this year's Teachers was for the speakers, Lulu D. Neihartd 93 Teachers class led off with a pret ty little speech and was followed by Fred French of '96 class He made an excellent talk which received much praise. He talked business and told the members some cold facts as what to expect in this competitive age. Agnes Coleman of '03 Scientific made a good speech, claiming for her class, was the best and nansomest of all the classes. Here the new classes as well as old broke out with yells, class songs and good natural guying. Nice talks were given by '03 Teachers, Catherine Luchsinger, '05 Teachers'; Julia

Davis '05 Certificate. The '05 Scien-

Wright who with his bride of two weeks, Miss Porter of last year's class had made first appearance on Teachers, Jas. E. Simonin for Certificate, Elmer Lundburg was called upon and gave us some N. N. C. history and many good things to thing about. He is a royal good fellow and a loyal alumnus.

President Pile was asked to say a few words. He thanked the members for their continued interest in

and helpfulness for the Normal, told us how the faculty and students enjoy our library and expressed the hope that the name of every alumnus the first leaf of a good book in the 241 books have been dointelligence, optimism, spoke a few cheering words and announced that lunch would be ready in thirty minutes. Several of th? faculty responded to calls for short gave as words of cheer and good More songs and more yells were followed with adjournment to shade trees on the campus where each was handed a neat box containidg the lunch. The boxes were well filled with good things for the hungry and were nicely arranged. Sandwiches, pickles, fruit and cake in abundance and then came the big watermelons. Mrs. File superintended this part of the program.

The basket ball game was exciting on account of its closeness. score closed 13 to 14, and all were happy. The Alumni base ball team for the first time was beaten. The score was 2 to 6 in favor of a picked college nine.

The afternoon was so warm that

most of us sought the shade till near banquet time. At six o'clock, the faculty, trustees, speakers of the evening and invited guests were gymnasium when Mrs. Pile showed them to their table. This year's classes followed and these in turn were followed by '06, '05, '04, and so on down the line. Plates were provided for 225 and all but two were taken. The menu was prepared by Mr. Whalen, of Wayne, and was all that could be desired for the occasion. Then again broke out class songs, yells, college songs and the like. The banquet was served in five courses, while the brass quartette, composed of leading members of Wayne band, furnished excellent music. Prof. Sauntry had been selected as toastmaster and acquitted himself well. The retiring president Mr. Rahn, in a thoughtful speech welcomed the new classes, and the response was by Mary Williams of the teachers. She made a real nice response. Toasts by R. I. Elliott, '01, Scientific; Henry Raubach, '02, Scientific; Emma Richardson, '02, Teachers; Carrie Mack, '03, Scientific; Jennie Vennerberg, '03, Teachers; Maud Kelley, '04, Teachers; Eva Reed, '05, Scientific; Burrett Wright, '06, Teachers; J. F. Power, '06, Scientific, were the very best and if space allowed us we would be glad to give a short synopsis of each President Pile closed the speechmak ing and with the college song, the school year closed. At ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Pile cordially bid all goodbye with a handshake at the door. The retiring officers are entitled to many thanks for the great success of the day. The new officers said yes this is our "biggest day" B. Mack of this year's Teachers was success of the day. The new officers whered. "Now, keep gulet white I ley received the unanimous vote for treasurer. A few words of thanks by new officers, and all were ready to attend next year. Our Alumni is great and is doing great things school, faculty and normal friends are proud of us. Let us continue to merit this commendation. We can and will do more for our Alma Mater which now ranks so high and is gaining in strength and popularity. Let us be lovel ever on the alert to turn us be loyal, ever on the alert to turn students to the N. N. C. None of us can ever repay the school for what it has done for us but we can have our names connected prominedtly with N. N. C. history. member next Alumni Day, August 8, 1908.

> Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office over First National Bank.

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SHREWD UNCLE HIHAM.

The City Fellers Were Wholly Unable to Fool Him.

"I reckon their city fellers must bink they picked up the wrong man," declared Uncle Hiram with great satisfaction after he had returned to the farm from a brief outing. "They got in false that any chap hallin' from the country is a greeny, but I guess I give 'em somethin' to think about.

"When I put my verilse down to one of them big hotels while I writt my name some slick lookin' feller kim along and picks, the bag up. If I'd ever hit him they'd had to set a jury on him. He tried to 'pologize by sayin' he jist wanted to carry my grip' to my room, but I tol' him I was a durhed sight more abler to carry it than he was.

"Upstairs I dissilvered a sign on the wall sayin not to blow out the gas. I was site coin," of turn in and let it

"Upstairs I dishivered a sign on the wall sayin not to blow out the gas. I was jist goin' to turn in and let it biaze away all night when I see another sign sayin' they charged extry for burnin' gas after midnight. I see right through the trick at once and walks down four flights to tell that clerk I'd either blow out the gas or lead to the page registry in full for what ciers I'd either blow out the gas or he'd give me a recelpt in full for what might burn extry. He tried to laugh it off, but he sen's boy up to blow it out after I was abed dil right. He showed me where to punch a button if I wantme where to punch a button if I wanted anything in the morning. So I waked up pretty early, and I give the button a few prois so's to ask what time they sot on breakfast. "Twarn't three minutes till in comes a boy with some kind of drink. I wasn't goin' to ask, no fool questions. So k sipped it like and then swallered it down. It was powerful 'vigoratin', and I tole the boy if the landlord had plenty of it he might bring me another if he was comin' up lagain. "Twarn't long, and that time he said it was a manshaton, or something like that. I went downstairs singin', walked straight out the or something like that. I went down-stairs singla, walked straight out the front door with my carpethag, wan-dered round waitin tillsbrenkfast time, and durned if I didn't get lost. I got a good med for 15 cents, and when I was nosin' bout for my tavern I found the depot, and I hain't seen or heard authin' of the hotel since."—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Family.
Two elder boys at the breakfast ta-ble had described their academic acple and described their academic ac-quirements to their father with the just pride which inspires youths in their teens. They told of the surprise and joy of their respective teachers at certain brilliant reditations of the day before. Then arose on his high chair the youngest, the kindergarten student, and for whose (Pristaten pains in aged four, whose (Christian name is Lowell. He swung his arm and be-gan, "My teacher said," then paused, evidently to let imagination have its perfect work and keep him up in the race. He swung his arm again and declared with infautile gravity, "My tencher said, 'Lowell, you and all your family are peaches." "—Boston Transitivity."



He-I hear that George and Kitty re made up their quarrel!

he—Only temporarily. They are
ng to be married soon!

An immune.

Proprietor—Did Owens ever pay that

Ittle bill he owed #s?

Bookkeeper—No, #r.

Proprietor—What's he doing now?

Bookkeeper—I understand he is the

manager of a concern for the collec-

tion of bad debts. Broprietor—Oh, well, if that's the case ust charge the account to profit and ass.—Chicago News.

A Change.

Hans—I hear dot darn little dog of Fours is dead. Vel. I s'pose it is a shange for the better.

Doodlesaft—No. It ain't. It was a change for the wurst.—New York Jour-

Calls.
Foote Lighte—Did he get a call last

Might?
Miss Sue Erette—Yes, several.
"Curtain calls?"
"No; catcalls!"—Yonkers States

The Stay at Home.
Let others go and suffocate
In chambers sik by nine.
These torrid nights a hammook
strug
Upon the roof is fine.
While breiling or a sendy beach
Some foolish folks may please,
I much prefer with book and pipe
At homb to take my ease.

You're welcome to your morning dip Within the rolling deep, Where crabs are fastened to your toos.

And cels around you creep.
My tub of pure white porcelain.
As clean as clean can be,
With sparkling shower bath attached,
Is good enough for me.

I have a glass of something cool
And musical with lee,
And yet I do not have to pay
A dollar wrecking price—
What's that you say? To pack

What's that you say? To pack m things, You've got a pass for two. Df course I'll sol and spend a month Beside the briny blue. —Minna Irving in New York Press.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNUAL WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

> COURT HOUSE Wayne, Nebr.

AUGUST 26-30, 1907

A. E. LITTELL

County Superintendent

INSTRUCTORS AND LECTURERS

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Announcement

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will convene in the Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, August 26, 1907, at 8:30 a.m. and continue in session five days.

Attendance

All persons expecting to teach in expected and requested to attend States. Attendance at Summer School will not be accepted as a substitute since our session is placed so late as to avoid the necessity of this excuse. This is the annual business session of the teachers and it is for the best interests of both teachers and schools that every one be present. Others who are interested and expect to teach in the future are invited to attend.

Plan of the Work

The work will be both professional class periods will be devoted to lectures and round table discussions. Note books will be furnished and adress Dr Shoop, Racine Wis. teachers will be expected to keep a systematic record of the work.

Enrollment and Registration

The enrollment fee will be one dol-Enrollment and registrations will begin at the office Friday, August 23 and continue until the opening of the session. It is very much desired that all who can do so attend fusion attendant upon the opening

Instructors

Supt. E. P. Wilson and Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Peru State Normal, need neither introduction nor com- and although sixty years old. can do ment. Their personalities and their work are so much appreciated by the teachers that their coming assures us another successful institute. Miss Laura Phillips, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, comes to us very highly recommended; she is said to be one of the best institute instructors in the state of

General Remarks

Write to the county superintendent if you need a boarding place. State Superintendent McBrien will be with us August 29.

Note books, pencils, and song books will be furnished to each person registering.

Note books will be taken up and xamined at the end of the w See to it that they contain all the work.

All lectures will be held at the Court House. No admission will be

'Jolly Side of Life'' Adgust 26: Credit will not be given to those

who attend only a part of the insti-tute, unless a written excuse be sent in before the beginning of the insti-Sincerely, A. E. LITTELL, tute.

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In the matter of the estate of John H. Whipperman, deceased.

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Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 13th day of July A. D. 1907. E. HUNTER,

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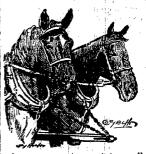
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